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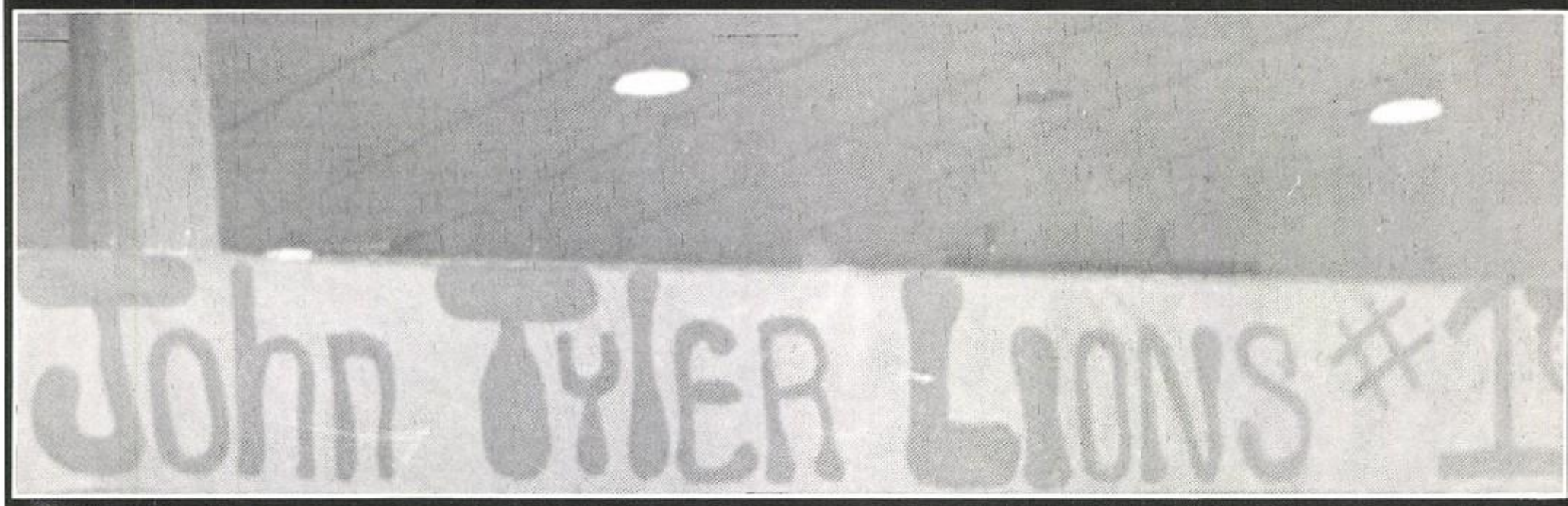

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IN MEMORY OF MR. CON DEVERS . . .

who was a 15-year veteran of John Tyler where he taught American History, Government, Journalism, and was sponsor of the *ALCADE* until the spring of 1976. Among the many high honors won by the *ALCADE* under his watchful eye was "Outstanding Yearbook in Texas" in 1973. A member of the Nacogdoches Independent School District from 1953-1957, he became a member of the Tyler ISD in 1959. After teaching Social Studies at Boulter Jr. High, he began teaching at John Tyler in 1962. Mr. Devers died October 13, 1977, as the result of a heart attack early that morning.

What Goes On When The Sun Goes Down?

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Night life was filled with excitement, glamour, simplicity, and just plain ole' fun. Couples found themselves at the various places Tyler provides. Places frequented by JT students included nice restaurants, theaters, dances, clubs, parties, and church. Recreational activities such as football and basketball games also highlighted many nights out. The Mall was also a favorite hang-out where kids met friends and just goofed off. Girls as well as guys participated in the ever famous dragging of Broadway, along with students from the neighboring high schools. Many students congregated on the square and watched as their friends whizzed by into the night. As the shadows lengthened, many nights became enchanted with romance, and well ... you know ... you were there!

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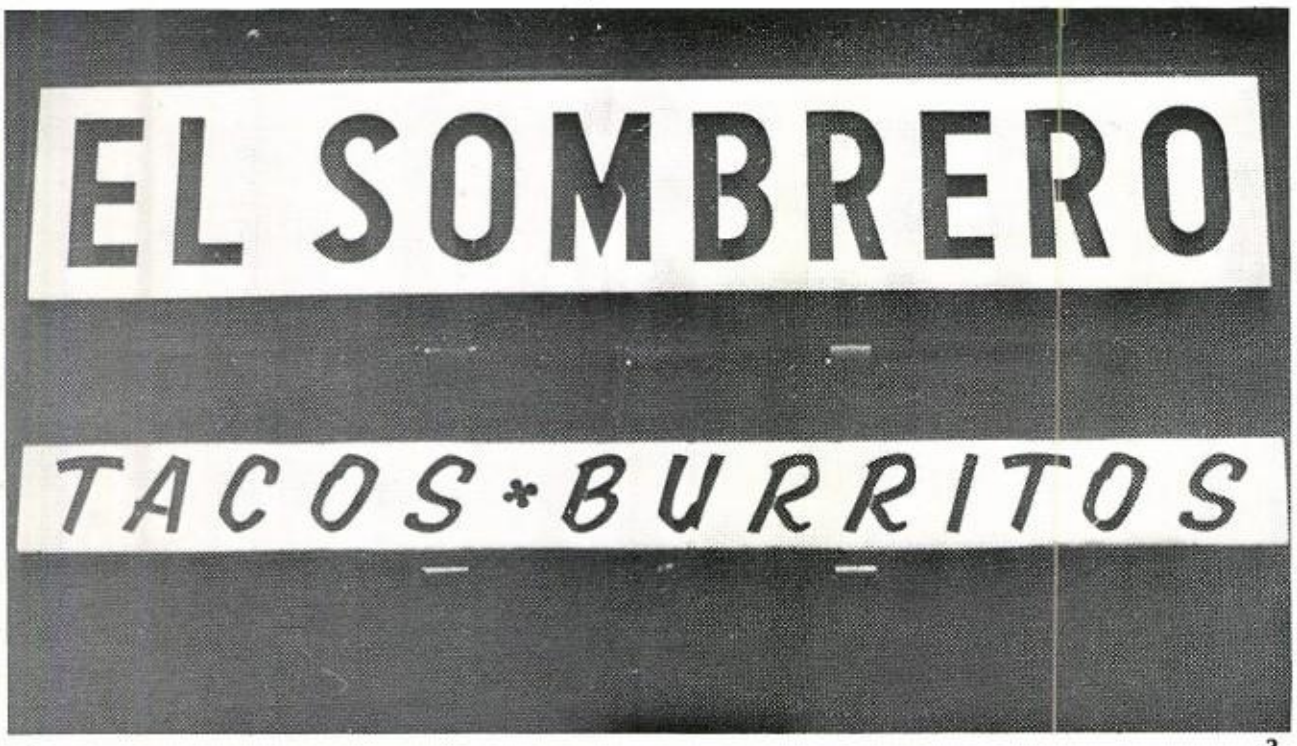

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1 This couple says "good night" in the usual way after a date. 2 The Cinema theaters I and II are favorite places for JT night stalkers. 3 Many students make short stops here at El Sombrero on their way down Broadway. 4 What goes on here? This guy and his girl enjoy an evening at Broadway Square Mall. 5 The Tyler Theater, one of the oldest and most popular night spots, is still frequented by many students.

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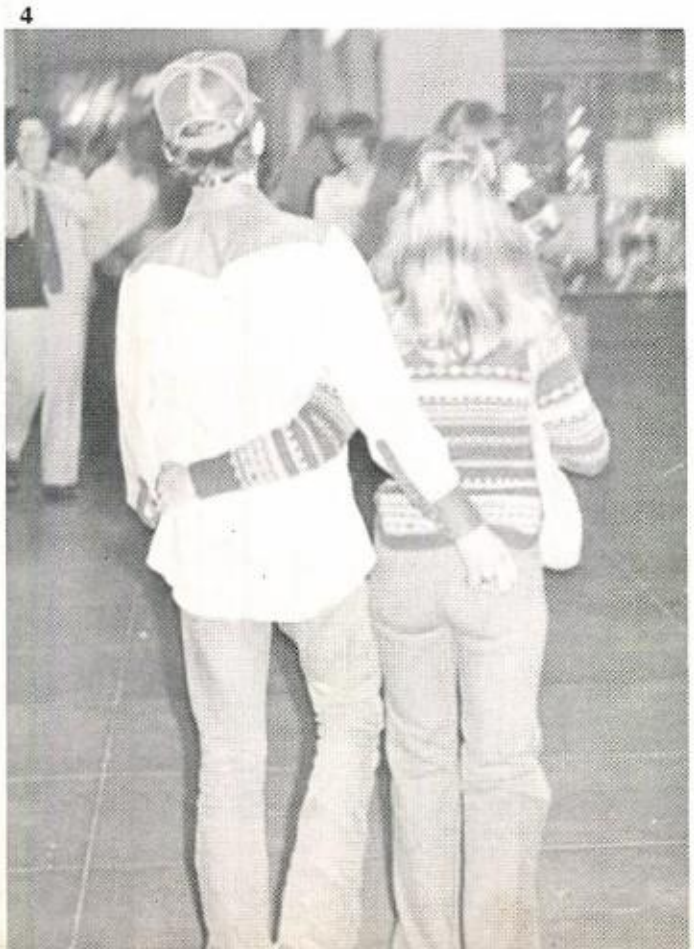

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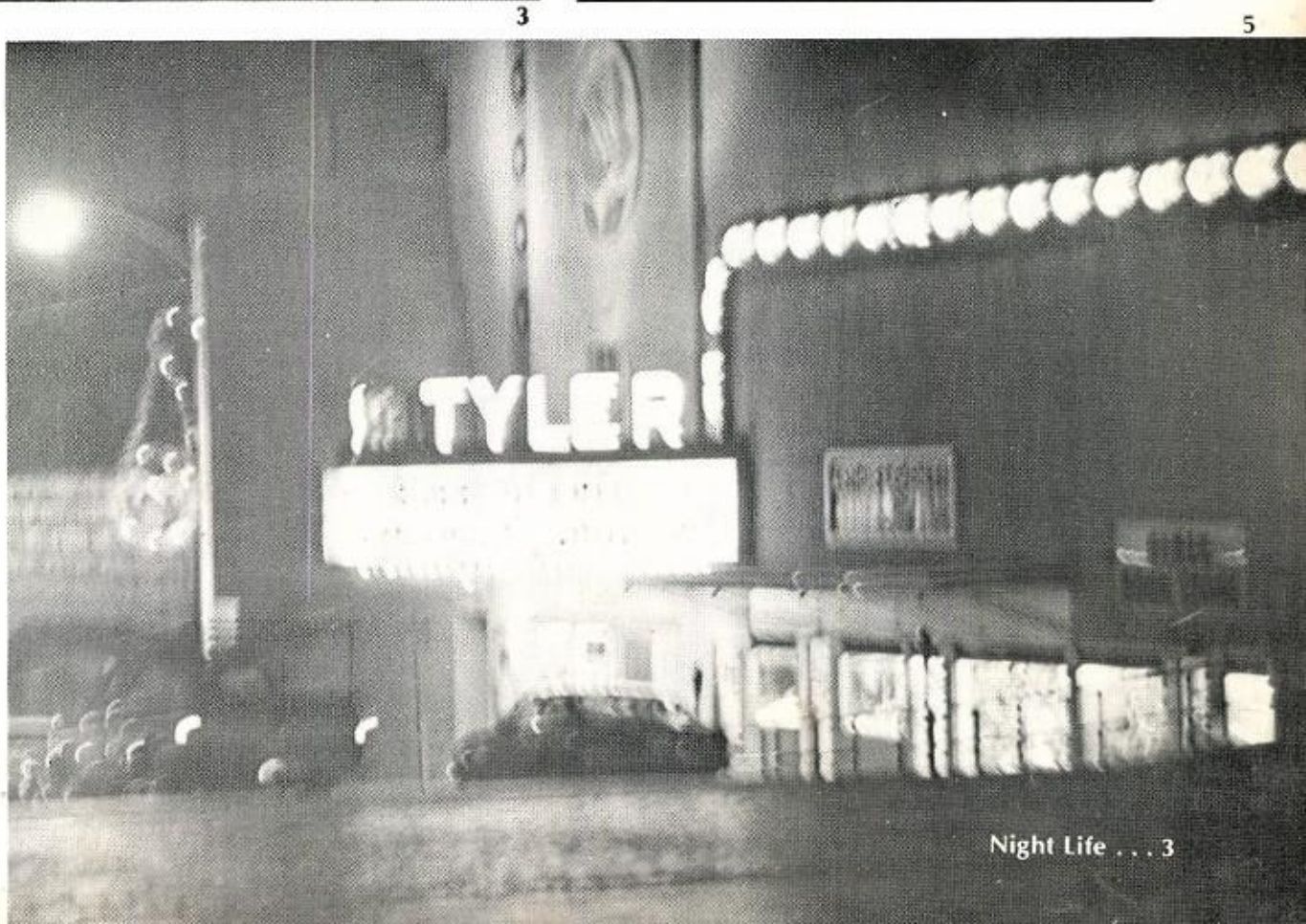
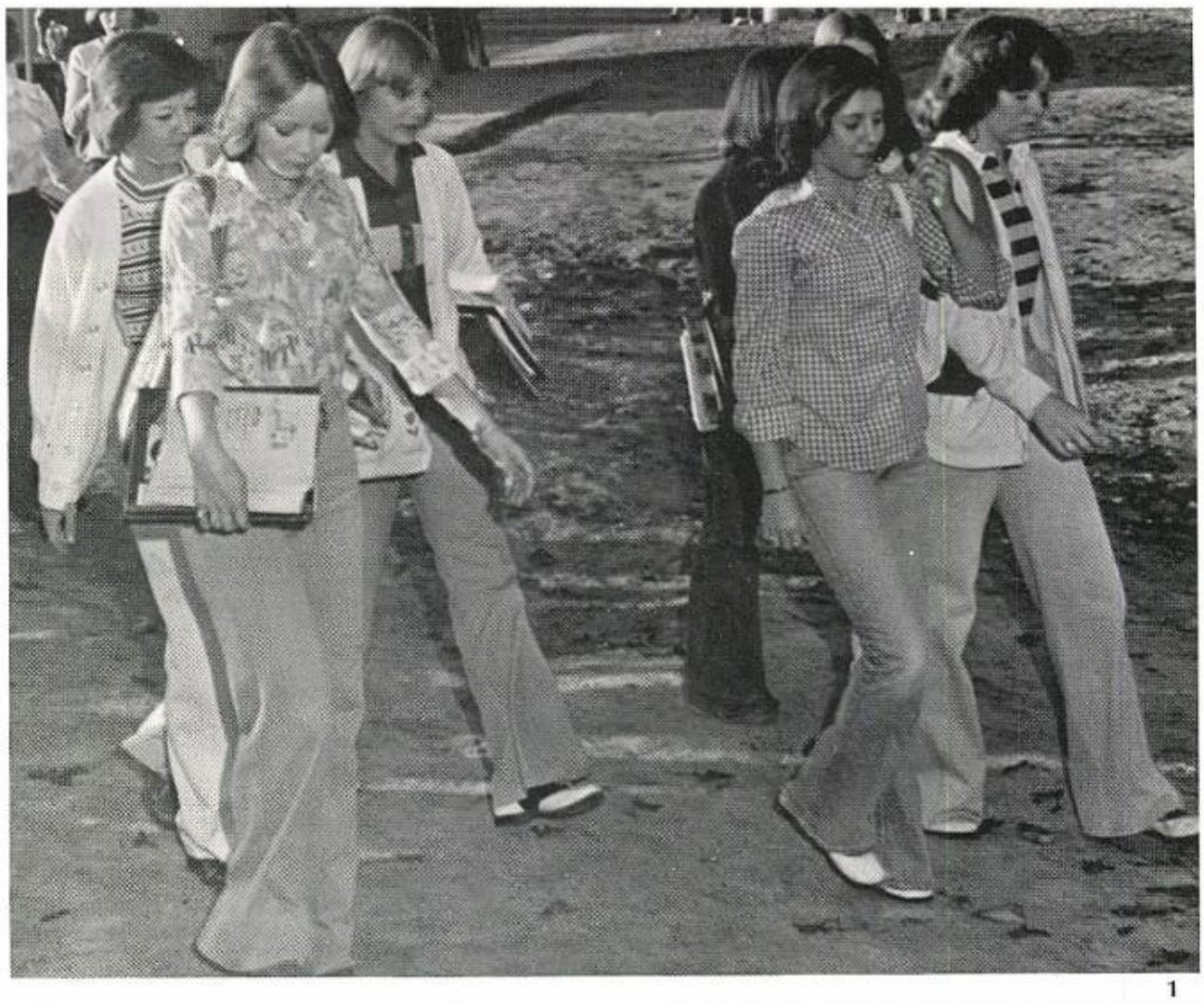


School Days Or School Daze?

Rush, rush, rush all day long! Up and down stairs and halls, in and out doors, crawling through the crowd, students usually made it to their classes, but not always on time. For some, the day started early at 7:30, but many came at 8:30 to fight the parking lot traffic. After 2nd period came the one break in the day when students could stop and catch their breaths. This 15 minute reprieve was much appreciated. Guys and girls spent this time talking and socializing until the bell rang, and then the day continued. The end of 4th period came, and the lunches began. A lunch, B, and C took their turns of eating 30 minutes either in the cafeteria or going out to lunch. After the lunches were over, it was on to 6th period, the last class for some, but others saw the day through until the final bell sounded at 3:25.



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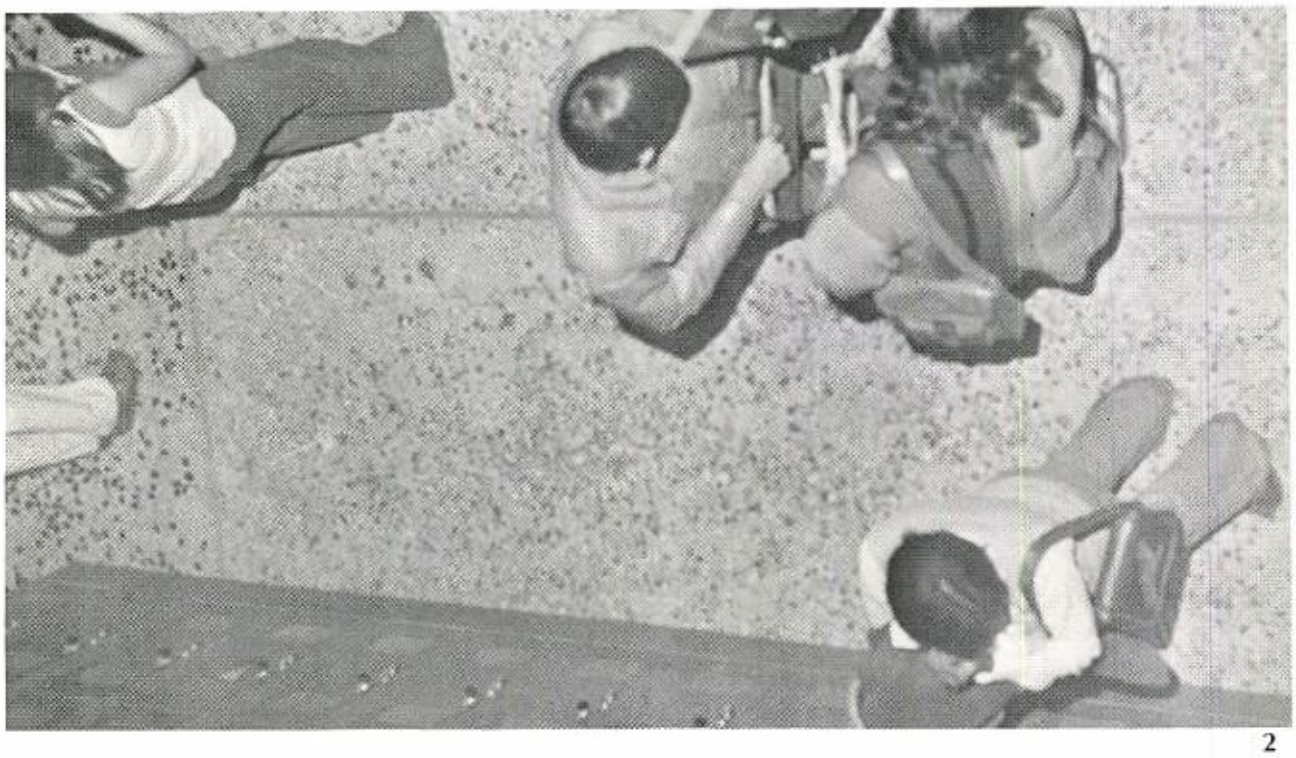

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1 Sophomores Pat Pardue, Carla Branch, Debbie McKamie, Kim McKinney, and Peggy Henson arrive at 8:30. **2** Students spend a few minutes at their lockers. **3** Mark Coker, Sam Sigman, and Steve James lunch at Whataburger. **4** Caught you with your mouth open, didn't we? Clif Petty munches out.

The Rush Goes On . . .

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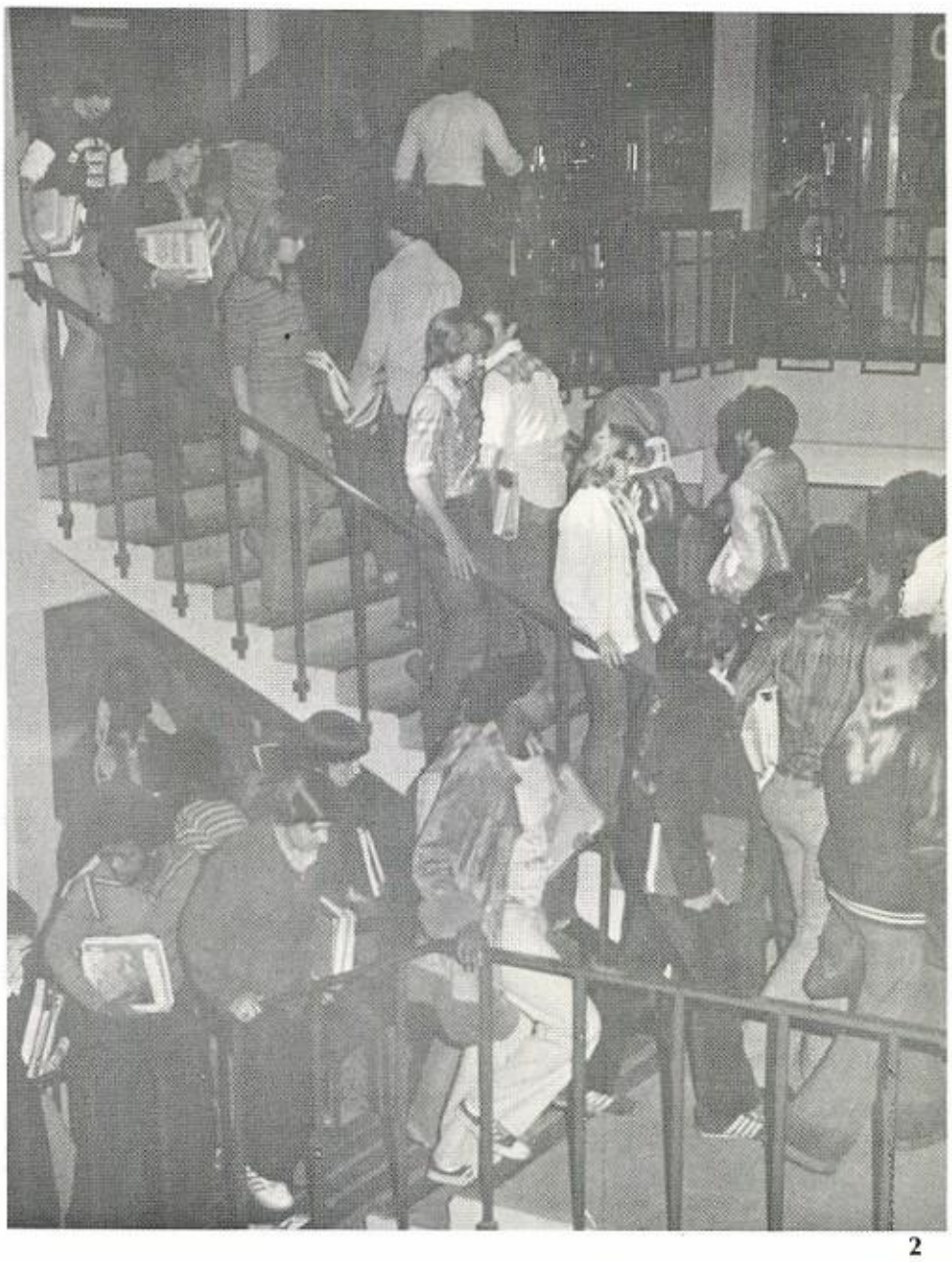

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1 Kari Rocha and Virginia Graf burst through the doors with their tennis gear. 2 Cram-packed stairs are not one of JT's better points, but a distinctive trait. 3 7-eleven goers Diane McKamie, Donna Ford, and Amy Arnold pay for their snacks. 4 Come now, son, the food can't be that bad, can it? 5 Those who arrive early sit out front.

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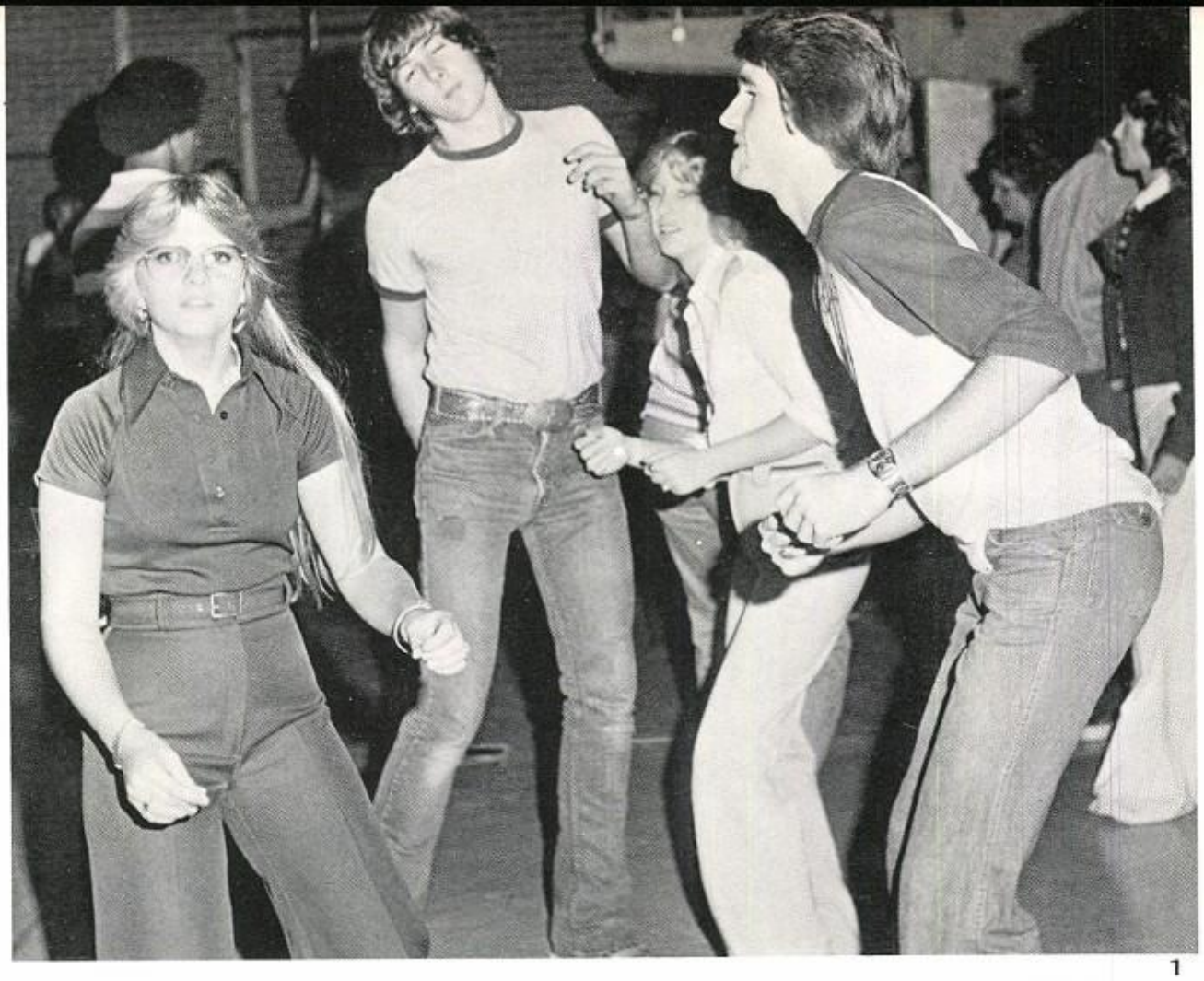
Sox Keep Hopping On "Boogie Night"

Favorites after every in-town football game were the soc hops. These "boogie nights" occurred once every 2 weeks and sometimes more often, as well as after a few basketball games and also after the Powder Puff game. Several soc hops were sponsored by the Student Senate, and they tried to create a disco atmosphere with loud music and sometimes a disc jockey. Students went to the Friday night affairs for quite a few different reasons. Some went to just dance and have a good time, some to pick up a partner, and others went to stand and talk. Of course, some kids went just to have somewhere to go, and to find just anyone to be with for the evening. Some how, the evenings always ended with fun, and a few more memories for everyone.



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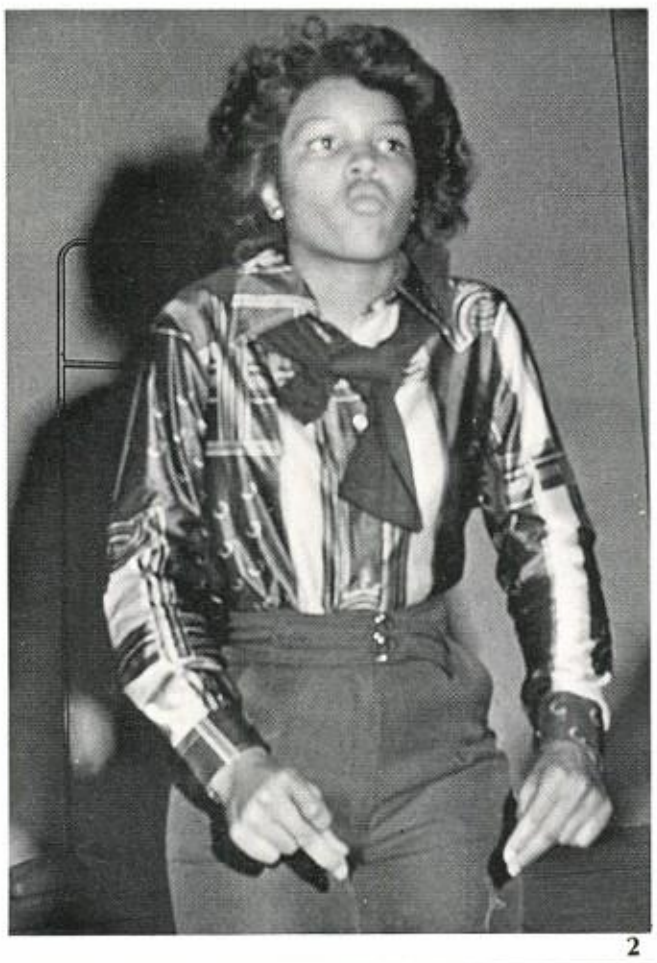

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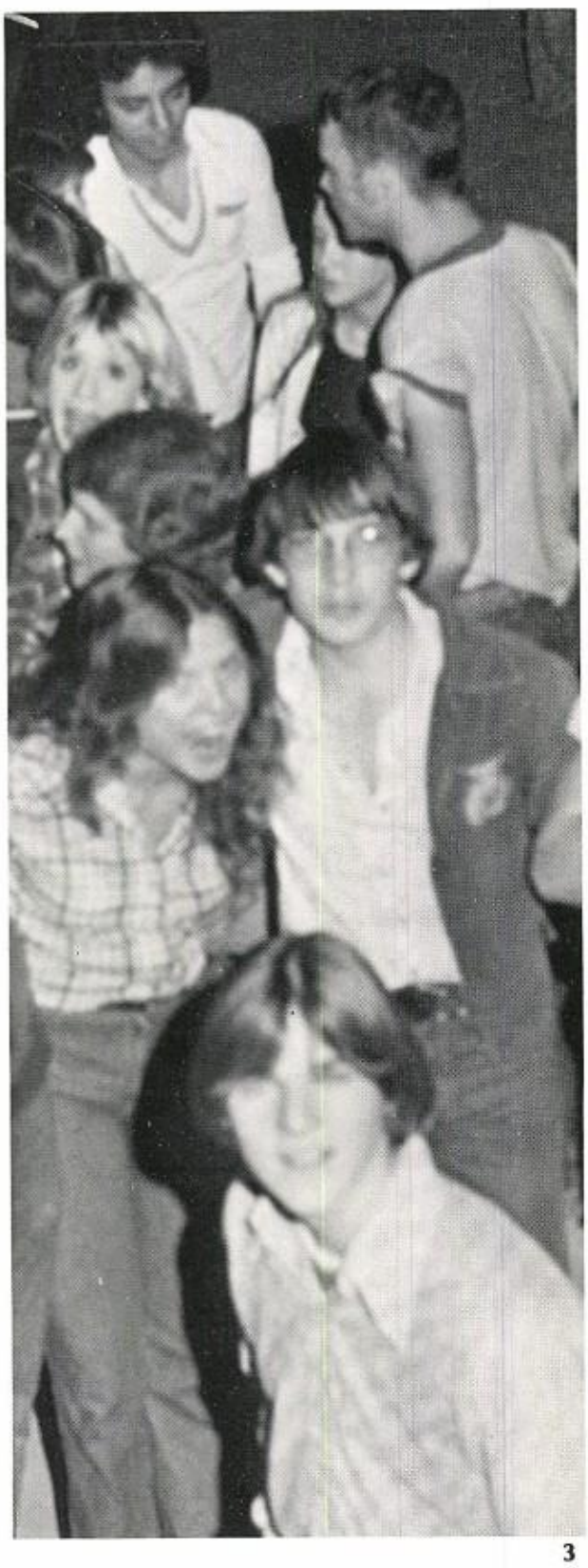

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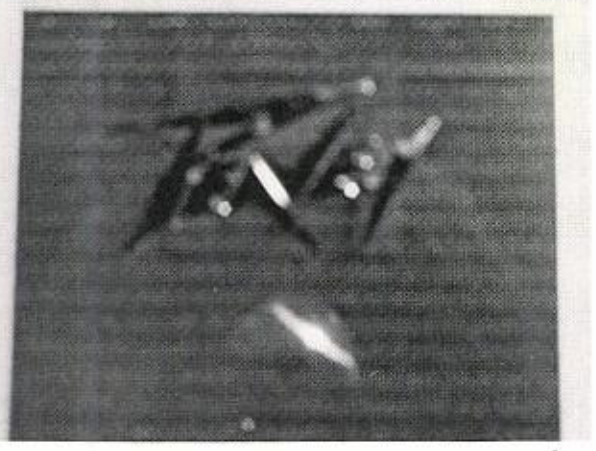
1 Students enjoy dancing at a soc hop. 2 Scherra Jones snaps her fingers to the beat. 3 These folks got surprised by the camera. 4 Hi there! These fellows are camera hogs.



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1 Renee Smith takes a time out. 2 Hey, wait a minute! Mr. Belcher wants to pose. 3 Boogie nights . . . Liz Caffrey sings along. 4 A large crowd enjoys this soc hop. 5 Carla Phillips and Robin Clem dance to the music. 6 This is the group that stands and talks.

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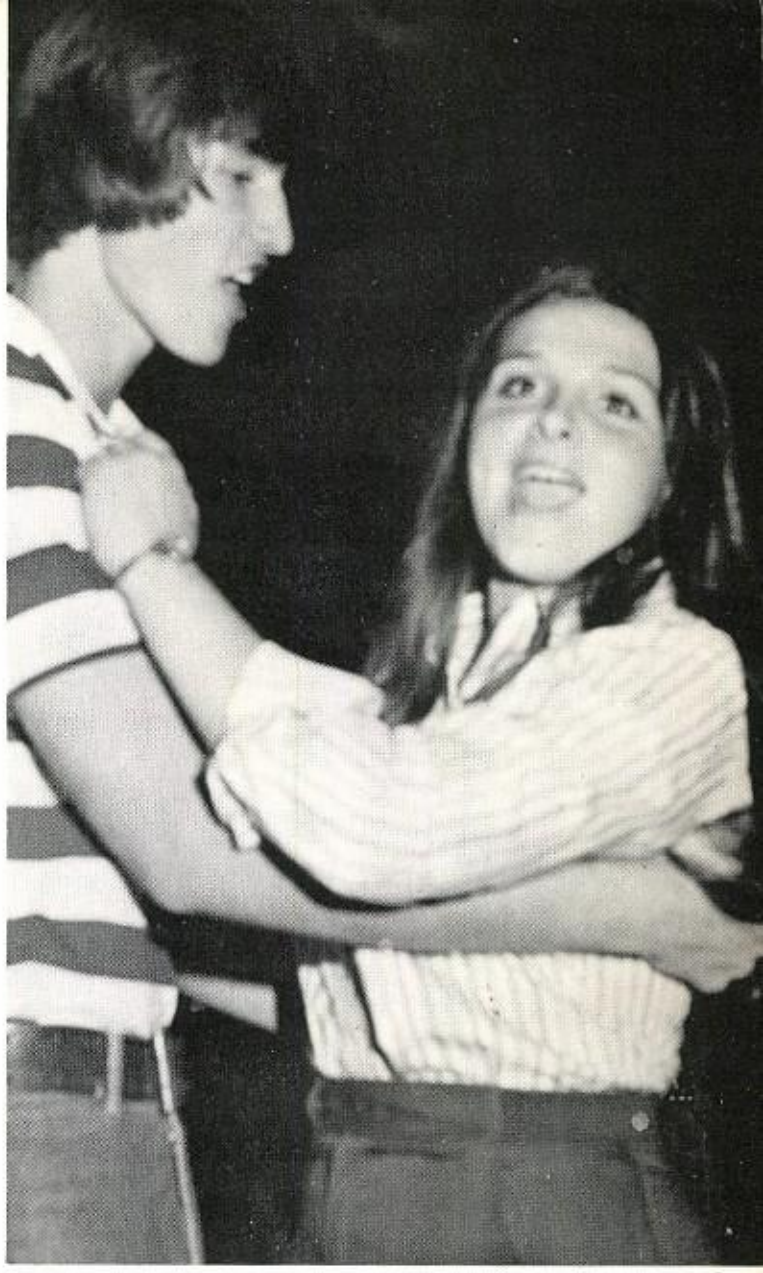

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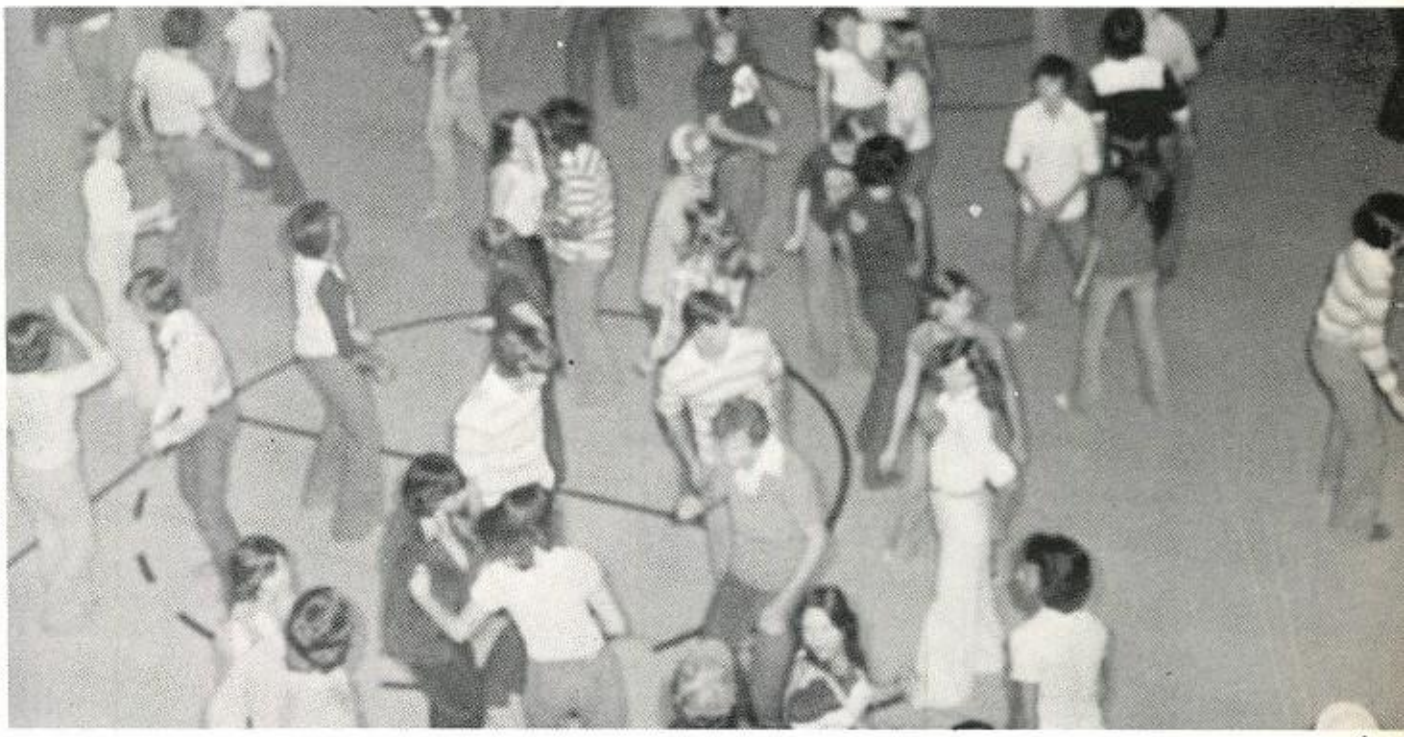

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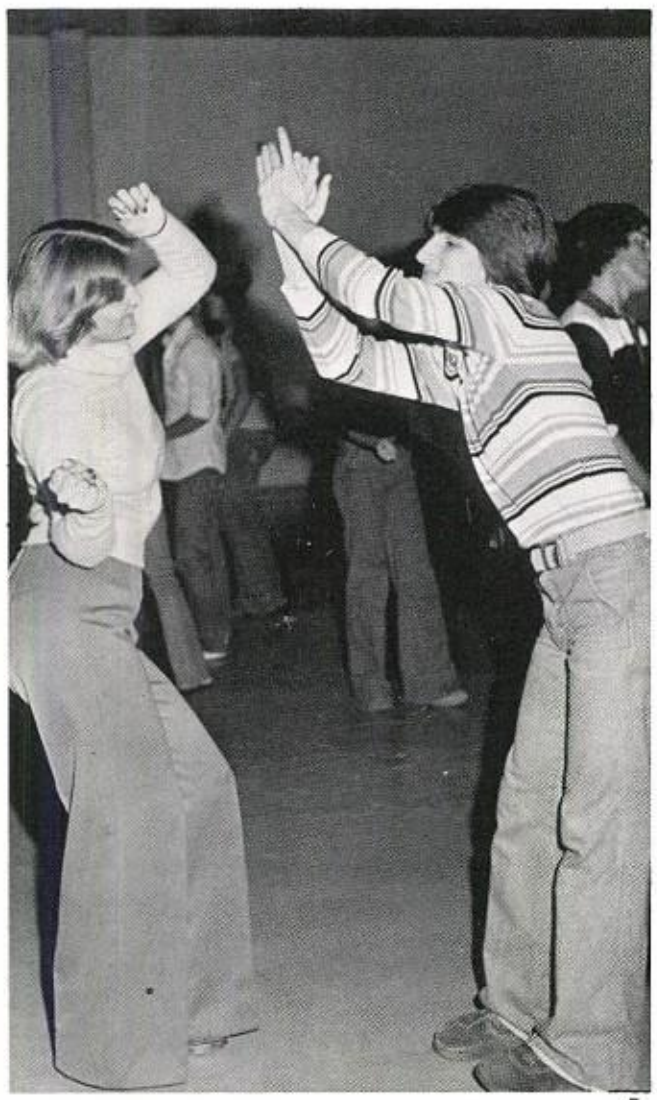

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Pep Rallies EXPLODE With Enthusiasm

Lively music burst through the air as students and faculty entered the gym with anticipation and spirits high. Soon the pandemonium died down. The band struck up the 'Star Spangled Banner' and swung on into the fight song as cheerleaders tumbled onto the floor. Hundreds of voices ended the first big explosion of excitement with raised fists and a resounding shout—''Big Bad John!" Cheerleaders led the student body in chants and yells with their beat. Adding to the life of the pep rally, majorettes and Brigadettes performed to favorite numbers played by the band. The Stage Band was brought on with their jazzy tunes. Each cheerleader chose a person they thought showed the most enthusiasm. They were given large lollipops for their pride. A spirit stick was given to the class with the most spirit, the loudest, and the most spunk overall. This was determined by a competition yell and who yelled the loudest for his class. Hilarious skits were put on by cheerleaders in each pep rally and some included members of the football team. The cheerleaders left the gym during the competition yell so they could hear which class was loudest and get ready for the skits. Pep rallies were held at break during the week before the Longview game and the week before the Lee game to get spirits high. Links to a spirit chain were also sold during the week of the Lee game and were put together to form a chain for each class. A door decorating contest was also held. Each homeroom decorated their door in order to try and have the most spirit displayed. The pep rallies ended with cheerleaders, majorettes, and officers swaying to Alma Mater, but ..... the spirit never dies.

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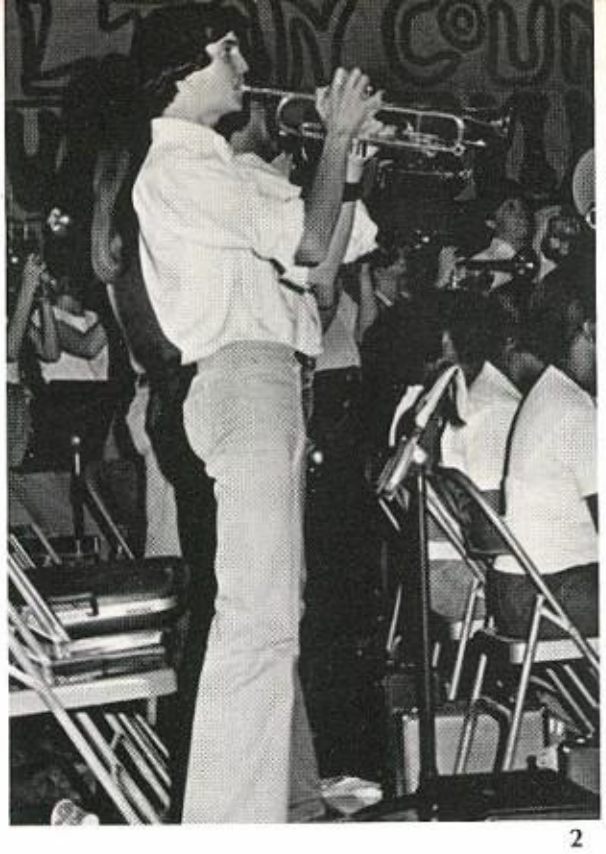

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1 "Cheerleaders" Scott Maxfield and Johnny Speake shake it "One More Time". 2 Benny Ritch plays his horn to the tune of "Rocky." 3 A goulish Beth Williamson threatens the crowd with a snake. 4 Majorettes LeAnn Alexander, Gina Gimble, Colleen Tillison, Wanda Morriss, Julie Bracey, and JoAnn Gee step off to the drummers' beat. 5 Swaying and singing 'Alma Mater' are Beth Williamson, Dana Griffith, Gayla Brown, Susie Norris, Debra Russell, Debi Jones, and Starla McKay. 6 Sonja Crowe is ready to get up and boogie in a pep rally skit. **OPPOSITE PAGE: 1** Ebony Club members show their spirit in pep rally by doing one of their favorite dances "The Worm". 2 Brigadette officers Liz Goodman, Debi Jones, Ann Clayton, Ann Liles, and Tina Ledford prance into a pep rally performance. 3 Government teacher Ms. Bandy takes part in a little hanky panky in a skit. 4 DeMarcus Baxter, garbed as a cheerleader, dashes in to lead a yell.

We've Got Spirit Yes, We Do!

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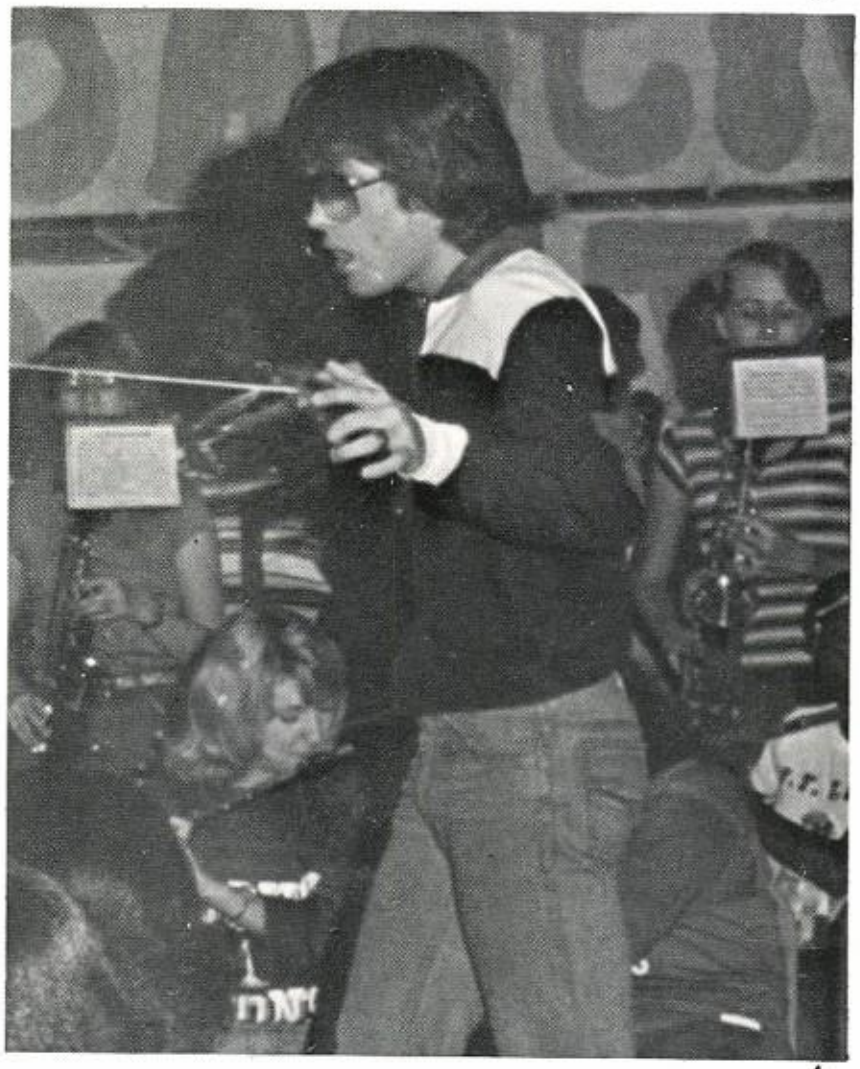

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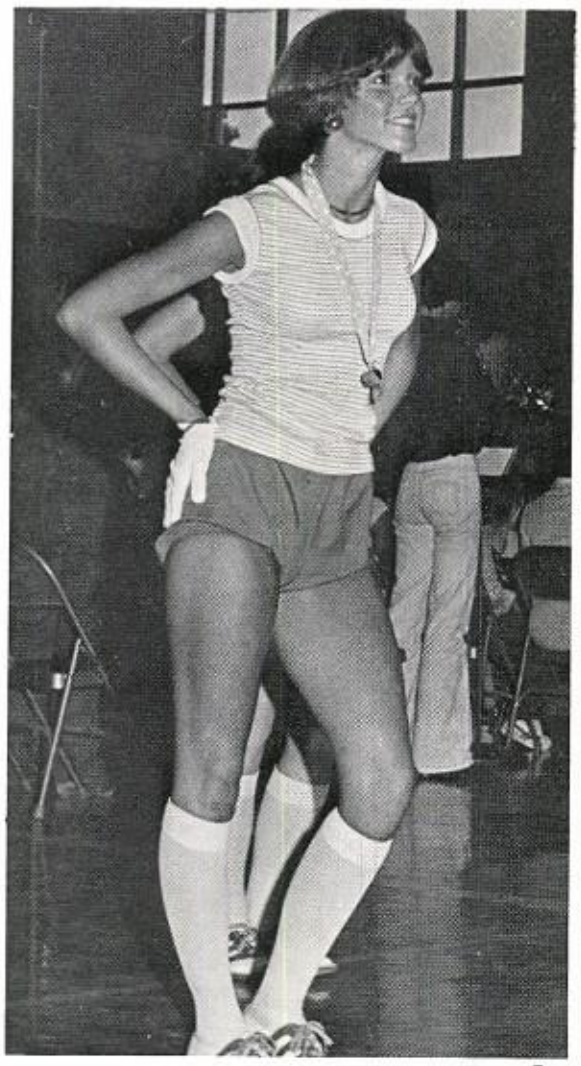

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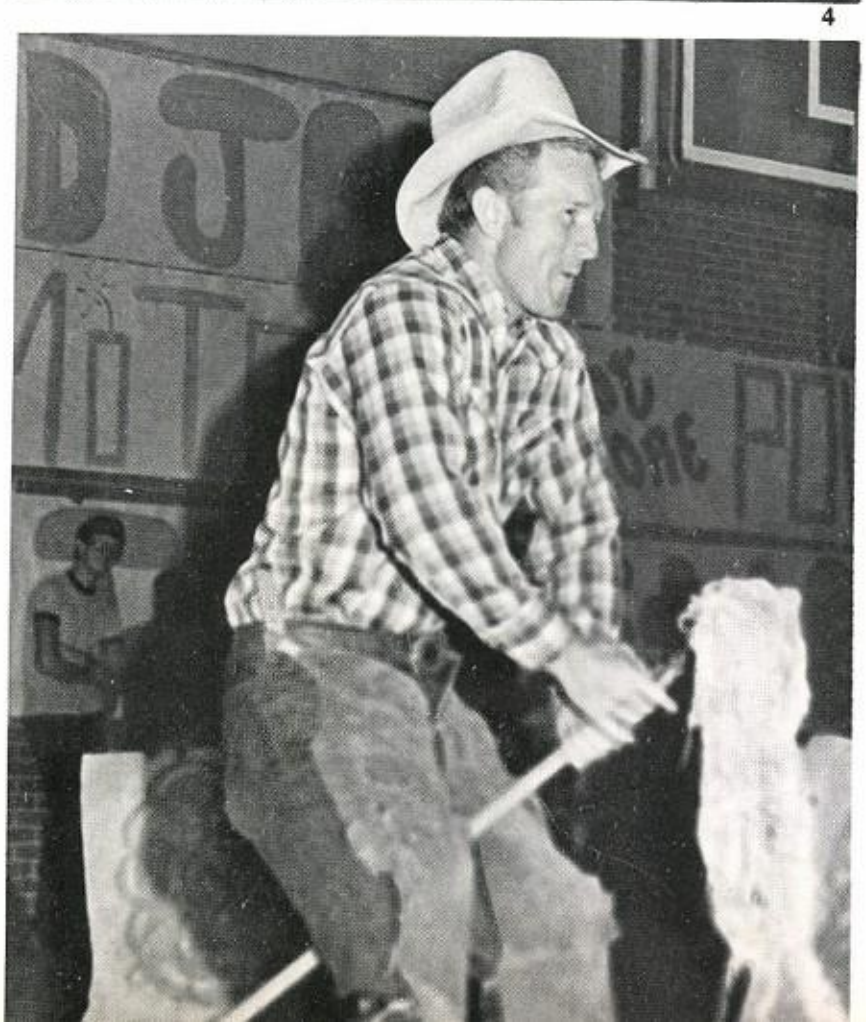

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1 Conehead cheerleader Beth Williamson demonstrates perfect Conehead posture. 2 Starla McKay, what **are** you doing? 3 Look at 'dem legs! Ann Clayton "shakes it" in pep rally. 4 "Mr. Cool," Mark Cozart, directs the band at a pep rally. 5 Walking Tall, Mr. Baker? 6 Whoa there! Mr. Johnson has some fun in a skit. 7 "Puff the Magic Dragon"—Paul Latta blasts a solo on "Big John.

Cheerleaders' Spirit Sparkles

"P-ARTY—Party Hardy with JT High" was one of the favorite chants the cheerleaders led in pep rallies and at the football games. But, cheerleading was not always a party. Summer practices were from 6:00 to 8:00 each morning so that the cheerleaders could perfect each yell and prepare for summer camp at Southern Methodist University. They attended for one week where they received four superior ribbons and one excellent. Also, out of 300 other schools, the cheerleaders were chosen the "super star" squad of camp and received the spirit stick their first night there. The cheerleaders sold pins and ribbons, painted signs, decorated lockers, and gave the athletes good luck notes before each pep rally. Their sponsor was Ms. Sonia Malone, who encouraged each girl to support all athletic functions with enthusiasm. Highspirited pep rallies were due to these girls' dedication.

1 The 1977-78 Lion cheerleaders are, from top to bottom: Beth Williamson, head cheerleader, Dana Griffith, junior, Starla McKay, senior, Susie Norris, senior, Tammy Barnes, junior, Sonja Crowe, senior, and Shelia Craven, junior.
2 Debra Russell, senior, is the 1977-78 Lion mascot.

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Let's Take a Ride on the Lion Locomotive

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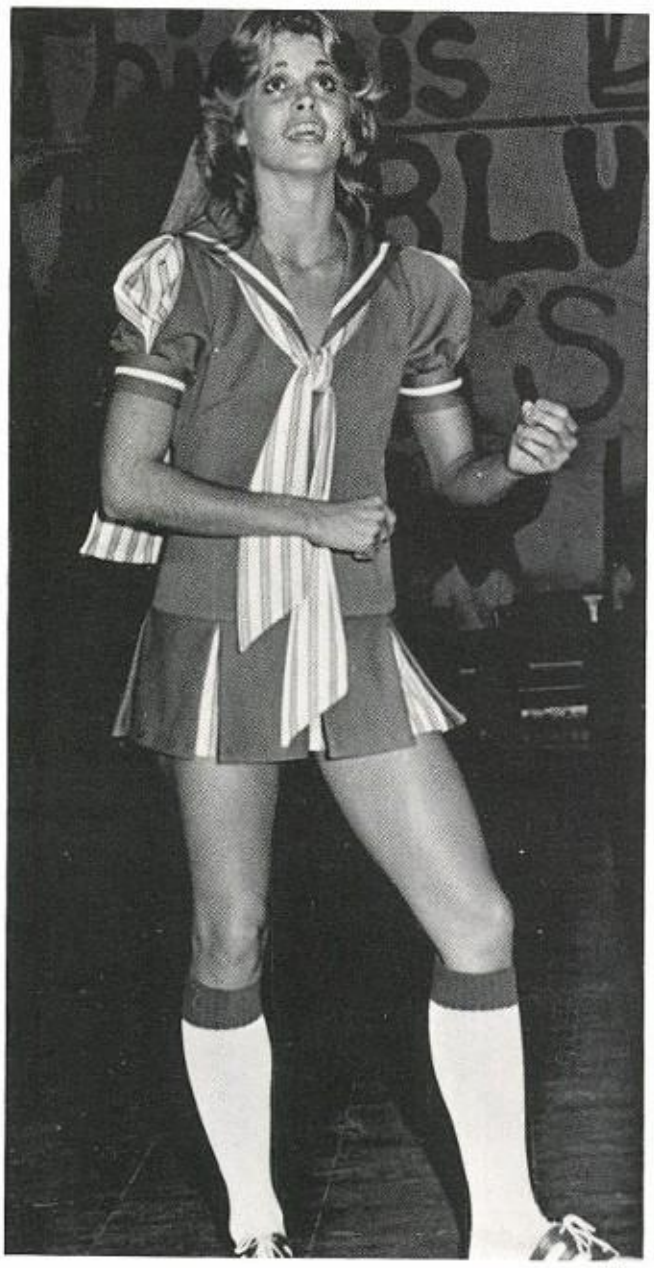

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1 Munch-out Lions! Senior Cheerleader Sonja Crowe tosses Halloween candy to the crowd at the Nacogdoches pep rally. **2** Head cheerleader Beth Williamson tells the Lions to "Shake it Lions." **3** Susie Norris, senior, leaps into the fight song with enthusiasm. **4** V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is what junior Dana Griffith wants. **5** Mascot Debra Russell portrays "BIG BAD JOHN". **6** Leaping Lollipops! Junior Tammy Barnes teases the crowd with a spirit sucker. **7** Senior Starla McKay comes "truckin' in."

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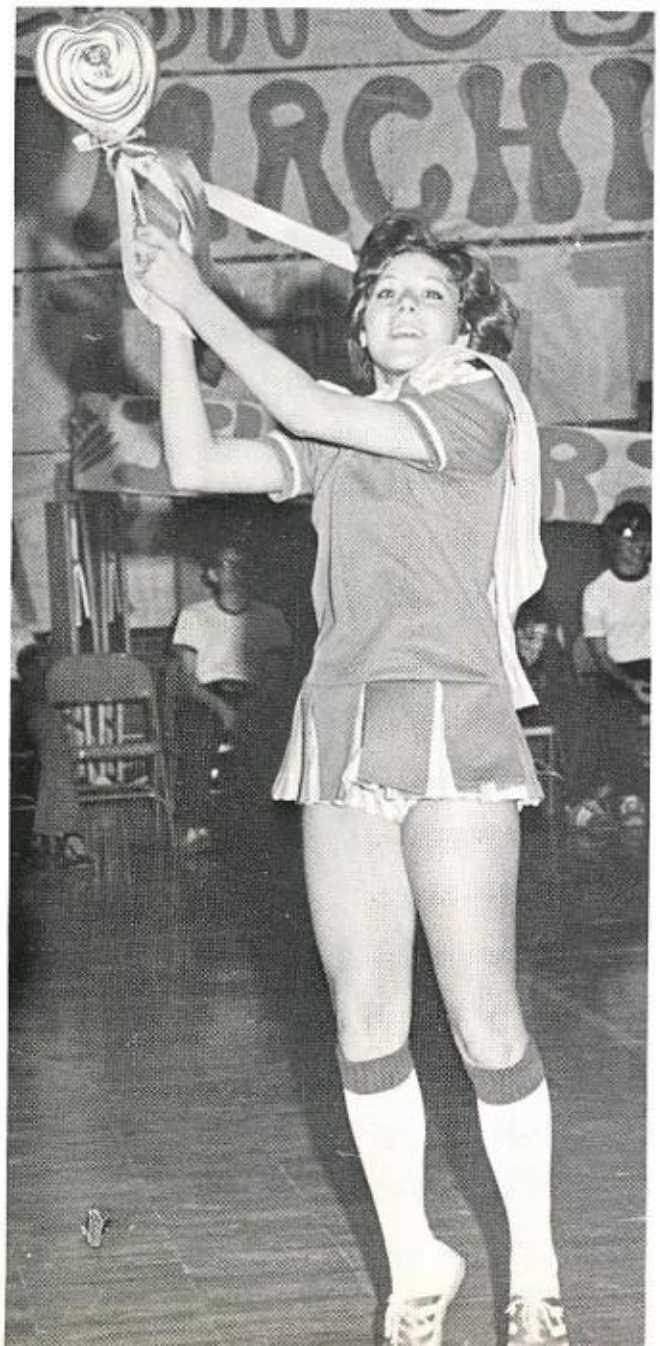

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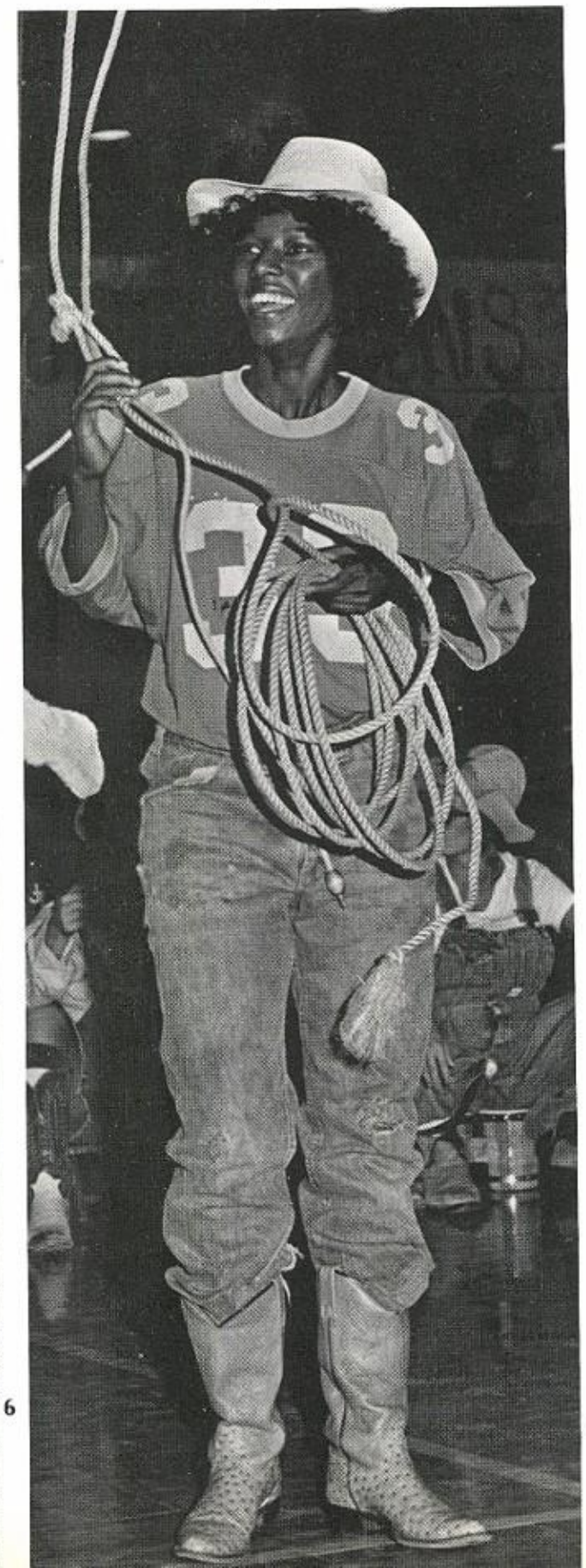

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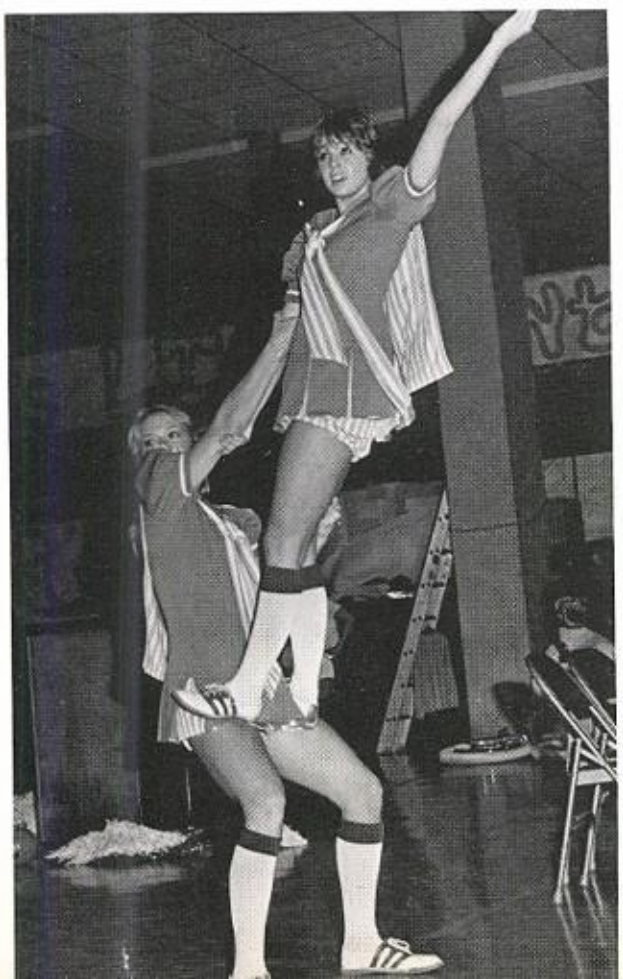

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1 The cheerleaders form one of their famous pep rally pyramids. **2** Sponsor Ms. Malone and cheerleaders pause for a word of prayer during pre-game time. **3** Sonjà Crowe, senior, "gets on the good foot." **4** Ride 'em cowboy! Junior Shelia Craven participates in one of the many skits cheerleaders performed. **5** Tammy Barnes, junior cheerleader, bounces onto the floor during the fight song, 'Tyler Fame.' **6** Senior Starla McKay "blasts off."

Majorettes Rock On

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Adding sparkle and beauty to JT pep rallies and games were the Marching Lion majorettes, drum major, assistant drum major, and alternate majorette. To gain their special sparkle and flawless twirling, the majorettes spent weeks of rigorous practice. Soon after the selection of the 77-78 majorettes, the glamour ended and the work began. Practice sessions took place early in the morning and late at night three days a week for four weeks in May and June in preparation for twirling camp at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches. The majorettes were at camp for one week, where they were chosen by counselors for the Team Spirit Award for behavior, spirit, and overall good attitude. Another award was bestowed upon head drum major JoAnn Gee as best twirler. After camp, the majorettes practiced two days a week until school began, perfecting the new routines they had learned at camp. Although the majorettes performed many routines at ballgames, pep rallies, and Booster Club meetings, one of their all-year favorites was ''Rocky.'' Later in the year, the majorettes proved themselves useful as well as ornamental by leading the band in early morning marching sessions, afternoon practice, at band concerts, both playing and marching, and participating and helping with the John Tyler Twirling Contest.

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1 1977-78 Lion Majorettes are **Sitting:** drum majors Scherra Jones and JoAnn Gee. **Kneeling:** Kay Kenner, head majorette Gina Gimble, and Terri Miller. **Standing:** Pam Holt, Dandrea Brooks, LeAnn Alexander, Wanda Morriss, and Colleen Tillison; and **Top:** Julie Bracey. **2** Drum majors are assistant Scherra Jones and head JoAnn Gee **3** There it is up there! Kay Kenner ends a routine. **4** Catch that baton, Julie Bracey! **5** Colleen Tillison is introduced at pregame. **OPPOSITE PAGE: 1** Wanda Morriss awaits pregame. **2** Smile, LeAnn! LeAnn Alexander steps off. **3** The National Anthem isn't that bad, is it? Gina Gimble performs at pep rally. **4** Pam Holt smiles nervously before her performance. **5** Boy, I'm glad that's over! Dan Brooks ends a routine. **6** Scherra Jones practices before pep rally.

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Lion Guard Lends a Hand

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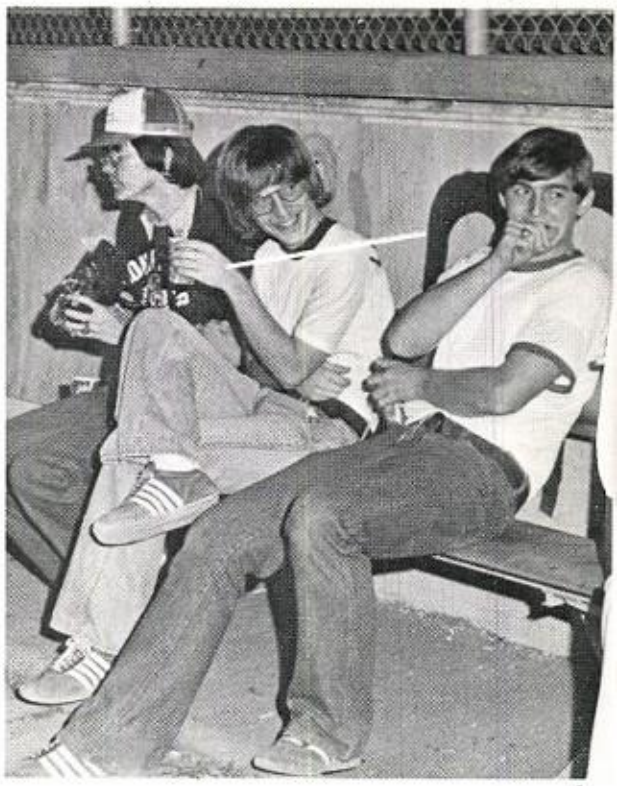
Mr. Horace Johnson, an assistant principal, was the proud coordinator of a group of industrious students known as the Lion Guards. Members of the Lion Guard were selected by Mr. Johnson himself and were carefully screened to insure that the integrity, pride, and good academic standing of this organization was preserved. Qualities Mr. Johnson deemed necessary for a good Lion Guard were willingness to work for the benefit of the school, dependability, and honesty. Duties of the Lion Guards included stocking the Coke machines, aiding cheerleaders and drill team at ballgames, keeping the marquee information current, and generally attending to everyday tasks that otherwise would go undone. The dedication and spirit of goodwill of these students lent a helping hand to the John Tyler image throughout the '77-78 school year.



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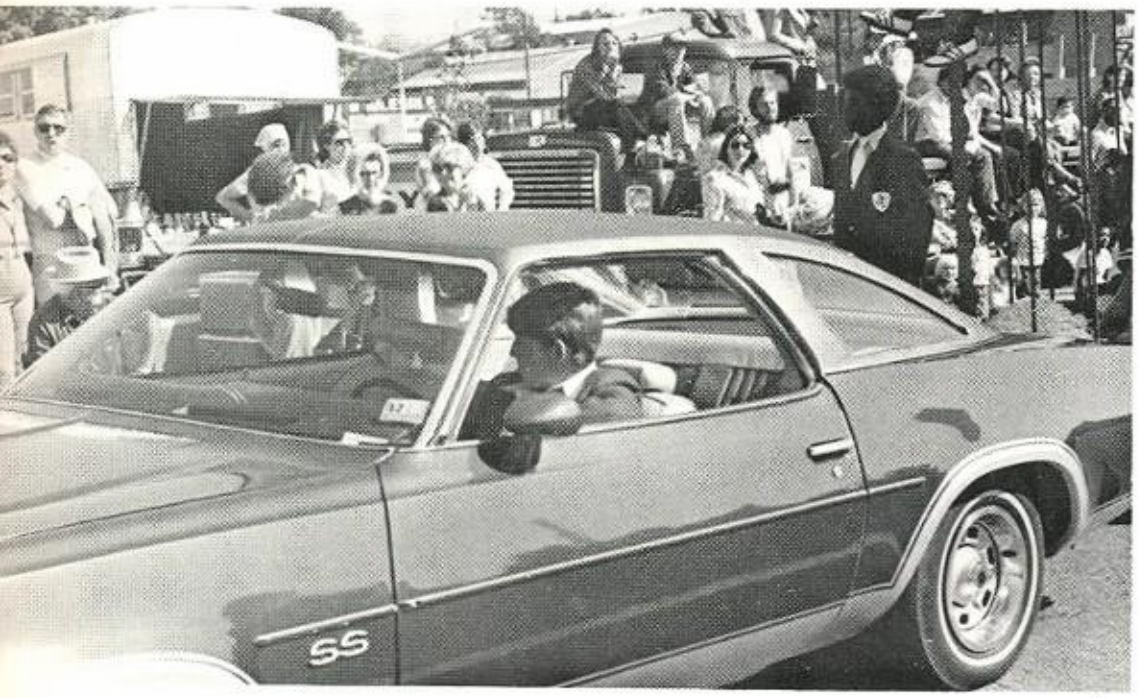
1 Davy Devereaux, Robert Graham, and Norris Massenburg carry the lion in pep rally. 2 Phil Hicks, Mark Witherspoon, and Lee Evans have a chat during halftime. 3 Lee Evans gets set to pull a lion cage full of cheerleaders in the parade. 4 Lee Evans and Norris Massenburg bear the lion in a snake dance. 5 Lion Guards are: **Back:** Robert Graham, Norris Massenburg, Anthony Ross, Billy Jimmerson, Lee Evans. **Kneeling:** Kenneth Blundell, Mark Witherspoon, Brian Montgomery, and Mark Dalhoff. 6 Jackets of the guards are shed in the pep rallies.



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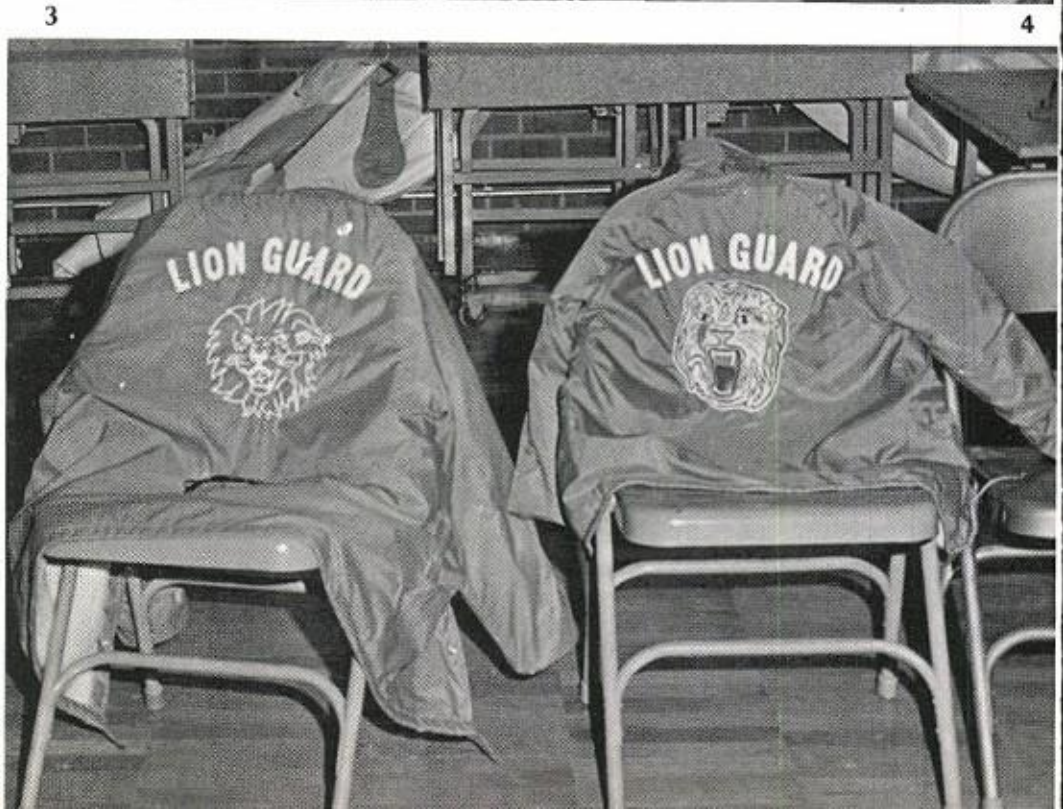

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1 1977-78 Brigadette officers are: Kneeling: Debi Jones, Ginger Thedford, Ann Clayton, captain; Gayla Brown, Liz Goodman. Standing: Ann Liles, Tina Ledford, Debbie Ivy, Demetra Hicks, Lisa Morris. **2** "Officers perform to "Something for Cat." **3** "Oh say, can you see . . ." Officers salute the flag during the national anthem.

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Boom-boom Da-la
Boom-boom Da-la
R-O-L-L Boom-boom . . .

Cheering, supporting, and boosting the spirit of athletic functions were just a few of the activities enjoyed by Blue Brigade members. Blue Brigade, sponsored by Ms. Peggy Marcom, consisted of Drill Team, which was made up of juniors and seniors, and a sophomore and junior-senior pep squad. Smiling, snapping, kicking and dancing characterized the performances of the Drill Team and officers on field as well as off. Officers and Brigadettes were chosen in the spring of the previous year. Summer practice was held in preparation for camp, which was at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Summer practice prepared Brigadettes for the hard work at camp. For most Brigadettes, competition on the second night of camp was the first time they had ever performed for an audience. Drill Team received two excellent ribbons, and the officers received a superior. A volunteer group of Brigadettes performed the next night and received an excellent award and the officers a superior. Out of several hundred girls, about 20 were chosen as superstars at camp. Three officers, Ann Clayton, Lisa Morris, and Debi Jones, were chosen for this honor. The officers were elected by the other schools represented as the Officer Line of the Week, which was another great honor for the Blue Brigade, along with a superior rating in final competition. During the fall, Brigadettes, came early each morning and for two hours prepared and perfected the routine that would be performed that week. After-school practice was also held. Brigadettes performed during halftime at football games and served as a cheering squad. Blue Brigade and Junior-Senior squad supported the Lions in the stands. Blue Brigade collected for various civic organizations during the fall, and marched in the Rose and Christmas parades. Activities continued throughout the year with basketball games and Drill team and officers tryouts. They also participated in a parade honoring Earl Campbell.

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18 . . . Blue Brigade

1 Senior Charlotte McCaleb gives it all she's got during a pep rally performance. **2** Drill Team members are: **Front row:** Judy Hawkins, Dena Jones, Sherrie Davis, Rhonda Moore, Sharon Beane, Elizabeth Berry, Debra Barrett, Jeanette Fry, Jeriann Yancy, Dee Baldwin, Julie Womack, Portia Parkinson, Charice Carpenter. **Second row:** Marlene Magee, Regina Hubbard, Ann House, Norma McDougal, Melinda Gilliland, Mary Whisenhunt, Melanie Palmer, Charlotte McCaleb, Pam Brown, Judy Nick, Melinda Willis, Lisa Miller, **Back row:** Hermenia Harris, DeLisa Slayton, Jana McRuiz, Cindy McClain, Jill Reeves, Glenda McMurray, Donna Ford, Diane McKamie, Amy Arnold, Cindy Chelf, Brenda Ashley, and Kay Caddel. **3** Senior Brigadette members are: **Front row:** Melinda Willis, Charlotte McCaleb, Mary Whisenhunt, Debra Barrett; **Back row:** Hermenia Harris, Pam Brown, Amy Arnold, Donna Ford, Diane McKamie, and Cindy Chelf. **Opposite Page: 1** Drill Team marches around the mountain before the Lufkin game. **2** Seniors Melinda Willis, Ann Clayton, Pam Brown, and Ann Liles dance to "Car Wash" **3** Melinda Willis is the flag bearer for the Lufkin game. **4** Blue Brigade Officers lead the way around the mountain. **5** Sophomore Mandi Coleman shows her enthusiasm in the stands. **6** Ginger Thedford, Debi Jones, Debra Barrett, and Charlotte McCaleb stand ready before a performance.

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Blue Brigade Marches On

1 Sophomore Debbie Perkins marches in the Rose Parade. 2 Sylvia Ritch waits a while before the parade starts. 3 Regina Hubbard and Ann House perform at a pep rally. 4 Karen Cawthon and Lisa Rieke spout that spirit at a home game. 5 Gayla Brown dances at a pep rally. 6 Officers Liz Goodman, Debi Jones, and Ann Clayton perform a High-kick.

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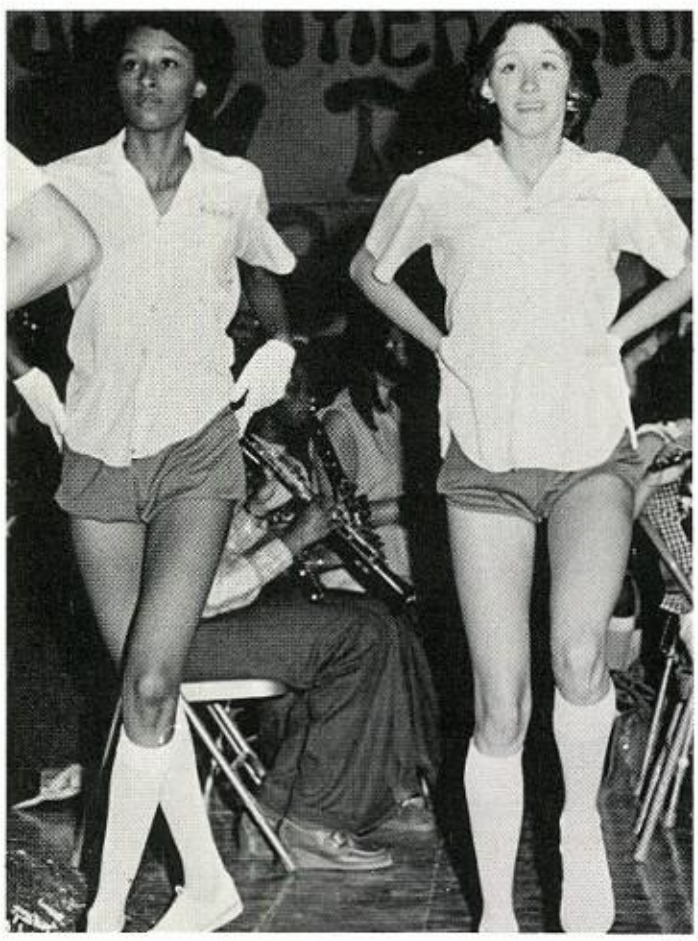

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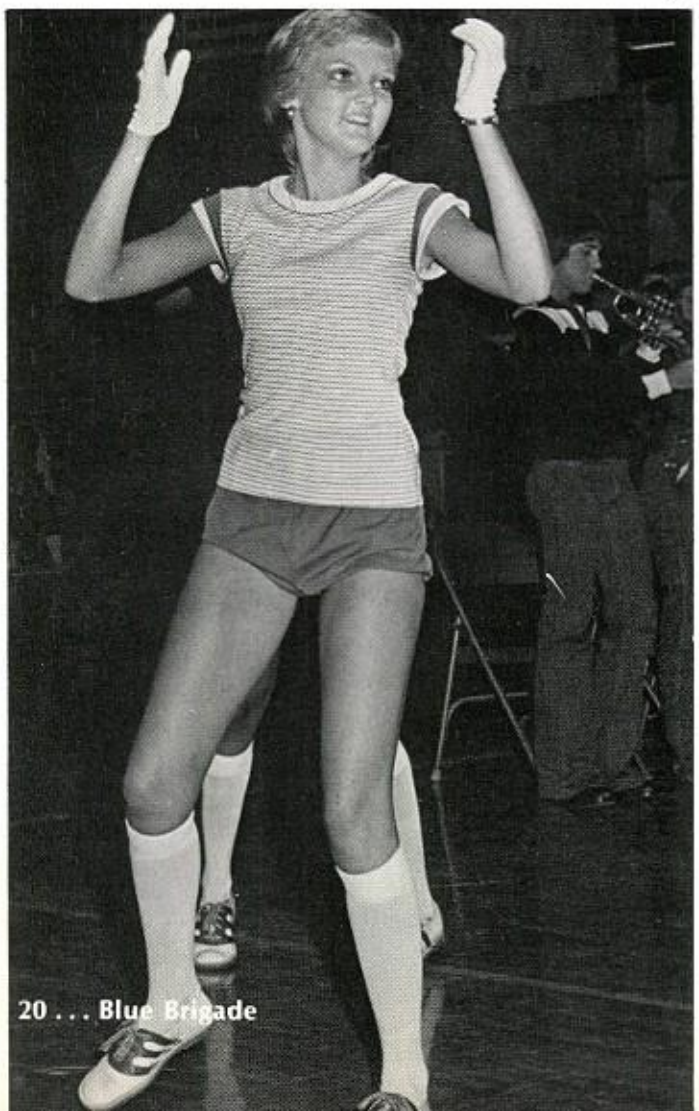

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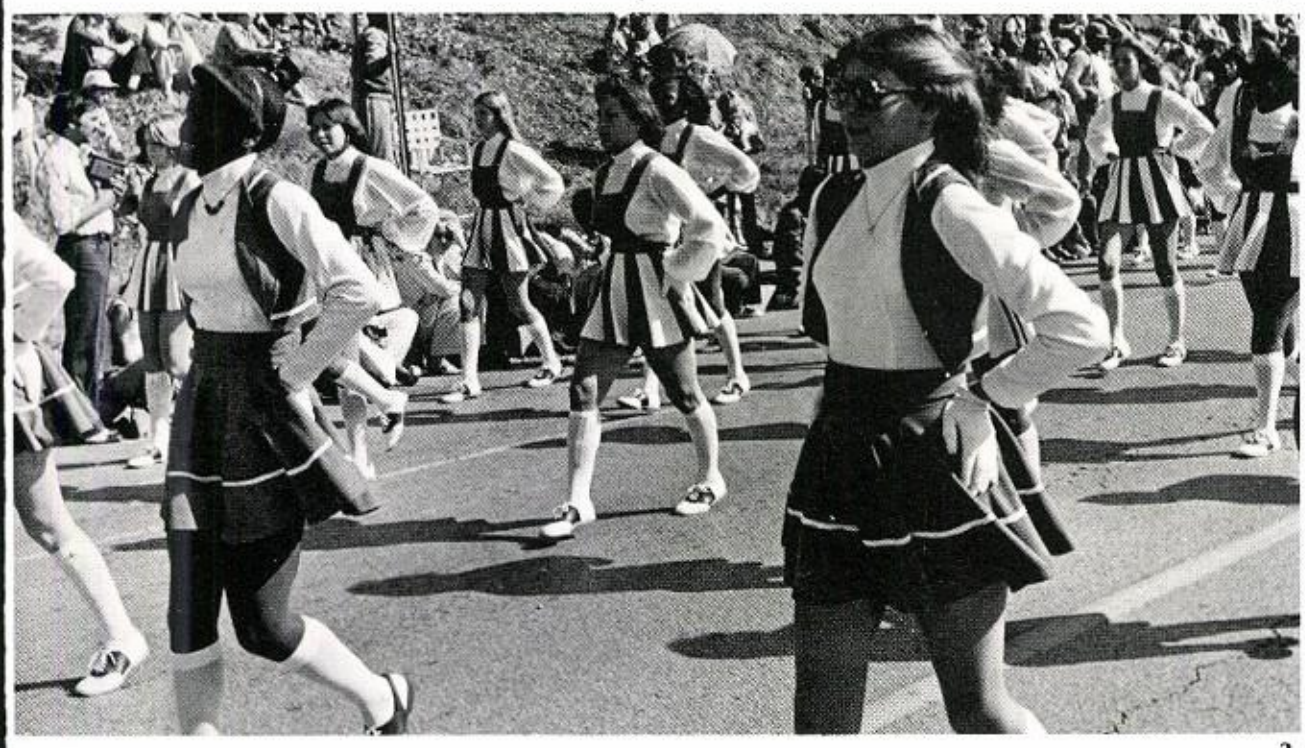

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Don't Rain On My Parade

Brigadettes, Junior-Senior Squad, Sophomore Blue Brigade, cheerleaders, Lion Guards, and the band participated in the annual Tyler Rose Parade. Rain drenched last year's parade, and unfortunately it had to be cancelled for the first time. However, with many drill teams, pep squads, bands, clubs, and sunny weather the parade was a great success making it a memorable occasion for all. Later in the year band and Blue Brigade added their sparkle to the Christmas parade, along with other high schools and organizations. There was also a parade held honoring Earl Campbell.

1 "Do I start the drum roll now?" Melinda Polly gets ready for the parade. 2 They say flute players have to have short nails—here, Ramonda Pinckard keeps hers trimmed for playing in the parade. 3 Junior-Senior squad and sophomore Blue Brigade priss through the Rose Parade. 4 Two cheerleaders take time out for a cat nap before the parade. 5 Cheerleader Sheila Craven plays a game of charades, imitating the Blue Brigade.

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Strike Up The Band

Flourishing under the direction of Mr. James Williams, better known as "Prof," were the marching and concert bands. "Superstar," "Rocky," "I Wish," and a "Fifth of Beethoven" were some of the songs played in pep rallies and at football games to give spirit a boost. Also at halftime of the football games, the Marching Lions performed routines to marches. Longview High School hosted the UIL Marching Contest in November where the Marching Lions made a two. Several members of the band attended the All Region Band contest with Ramonda Pinckard and Mark Cozart to All Zone Band and All Area Band. Cozart went on to All State Band. Solo and Ensemble contest, held at East Texas State University in March, was attended by a brave majority of the band. The concert band participated in a UIL concert and sightreading contest held in April. Concerts were given to the local junior high schools in the John Tyler district. The annual "Sounds of Spring" concert brought the band's year to a close.

1 Band members end the pep rally with the victory cry "BIG BAD JOHN!" 2 Brad Kyles, senior, practices for the trumpet section special before the pep rally. 3 "Prof," Mr. James Williams, shows his enthusiasm by winning a spirit sucker. 4 The Marching Lions finish a half time performance with "Big John." 5 Gwen Owen and Laquita Land, seniors, express excitement about the out of town trip. 6 Kelli Lloyd, junior, diligently marches around the mountain before pre-game entertainment.

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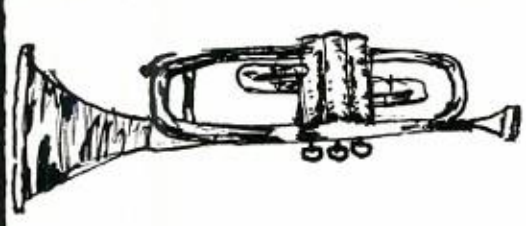
1 The lower brass section includes: **front row:** Colleen Tillison, Cindy Phillips, Debbie Fowler, Laquita Land, and Denise Pendleton; **second row:** Donnie Fuller, Nannette Carsten, Lisa White, Tonia Rider, Vicki Washington, Darryll Adamson, Barry Swanson, Vicki Hammontree, and Paul Latta; **back row:** Lavern Asbell, Marcus Moore, Russell Arterberry, Mike Loghry, Tim Berry, Keitha Goss, and Carl Clayton. **2** The trumpet section includes: **front row:** Jerry Miller, Kelli Lloyd, Mark Hendrick, Renee Smith, and Mark Cozart; **second row:** Robin Beaird, Anna Maddox, Jimmy Leevey, Kathy Thornton, Gayle Gullatt, Lela Alford, Darrell Brown, Tracy Clem, and Annie Collins not pictured; **back row:** Donald Kidd, Richard McClung, Benny Ritch, Donna Barrett, Denise Black, Miles Boyd, and Brad Kyles. **3** The lower woodwind members are: **front row:** Beverly Melontree, Scherra Jones, Jennifer McCann, Vicki Arterberry, Le Ann Alexander, Claudia Williams, Kim Martin, Dana Wagnon, and Johnna Miller; **back row:** Randy Smith, Chandra Coon, Hazel Black, Cynthia Williams, Kevin Walding, Terri Dumas, Wilford Bell, Shelia Raibon, and Martha Pike. **4** Members of the trombones and percussion section are: **front row:** Billy Williamson, Mark Coker, Sam Sigman, Hubert Seaton, Gregg Benefiel, Paul Fisher, Tina Barron, and David Krape; **back row:** Keith Friend, Richard Choy, Gina Gimble, Melinda Polley, Tony Carter, Gwen Owen, Kyle McGill, and Craig Smith. **5** The flute section includes: **front row:** Denise Freeman, Elaine Harris, Vicki Moncrief, Melinda Applegate, Tammie Lloyd, Cynthia Ray, Kay Kenner, and Ramonda Pinckard; **back row:** Verta Ward, Cindy Holcomb, Karla Priddy, Sandra Woodard, Teresa Hobbs, Geretha Andrews, Myoshi Dudley, Wanda Morris, and Pam Holt. **6** Playing clarinet are: **front row:** Debra Bond, Teresa Willingham, JoAnn Gee, Crystal Guthrie, Terri Miller, Teresa Steward, Jackie Holbert, and Rhonda Glaze; **second row:** Pat Pike, Polly Jones, Roselyn Redwine, Ann Rodriquez, Kay Barnes, Julie Bracey, and Lisa Duval; **back row:** Sandra Buchanan, Jackie Winston, Glenda Young, Linda Robinson, and Dandrea Brooks.



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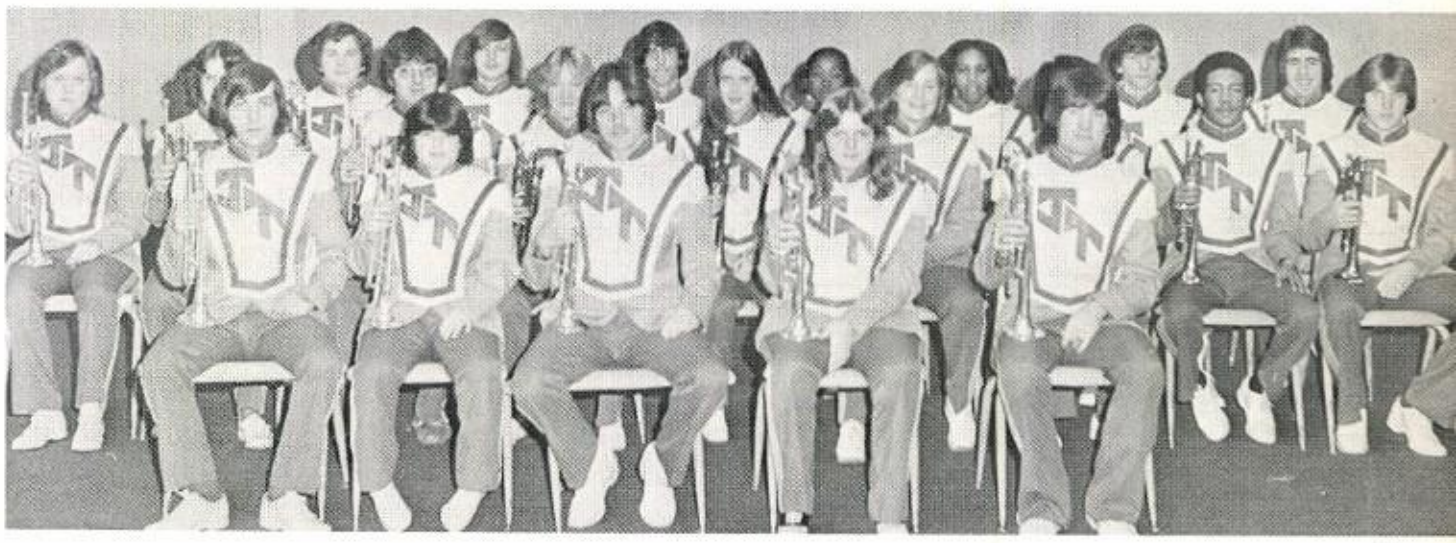

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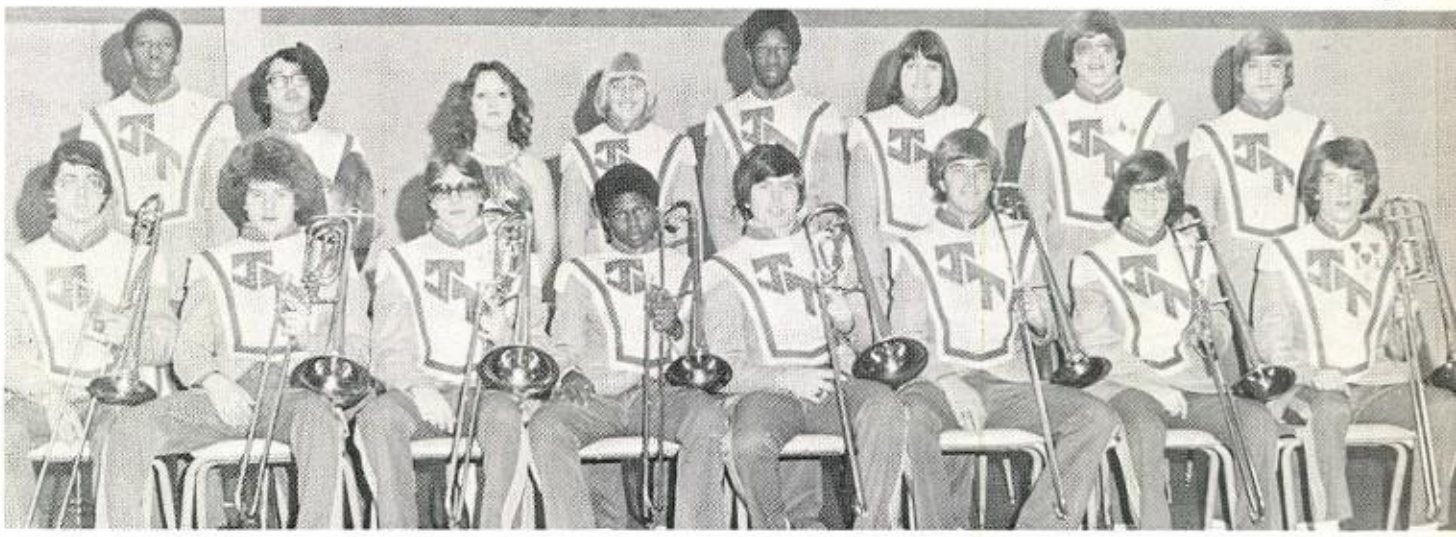

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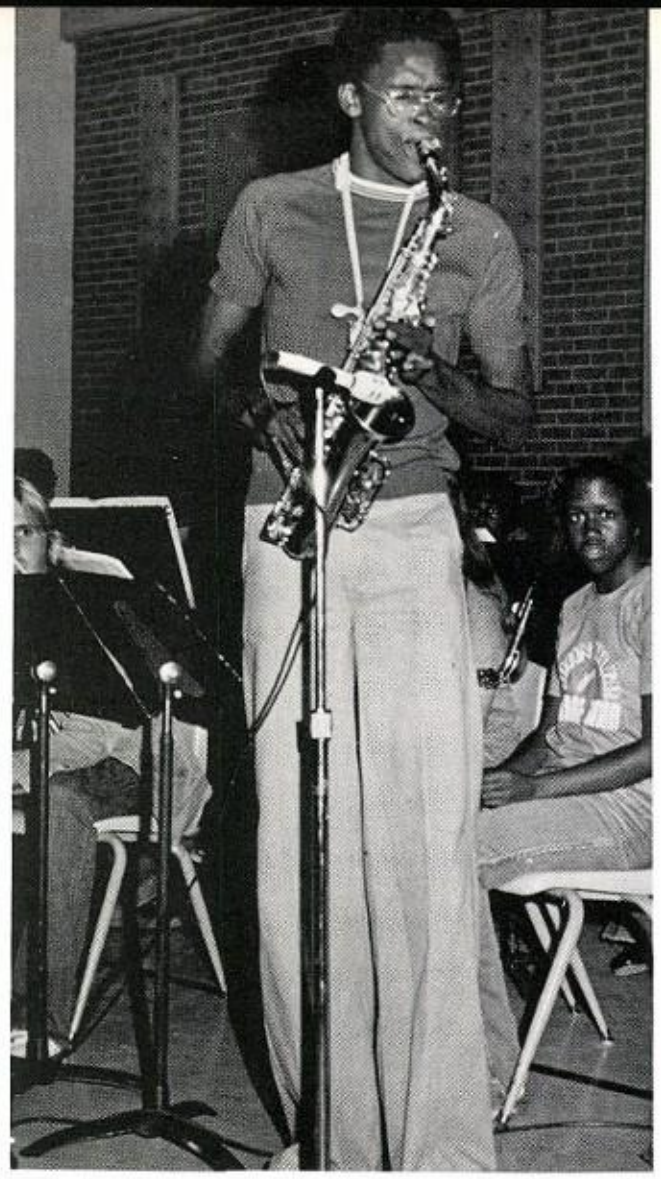
Blowin' It All Sky High

Participating in many different functions, civic as well as school, the stage band proved to be a success. Under the direction of "Prof," James Williams, the members played at several pep rallies and assemblies. The stage band also performed at the East Texas Fair. Stage band members were honored by receiving a first division rating at a UIL contest held in Nacogdoches at Stephen F. Austin University. The stage band hosted the annual stage band concert in January, and participated in the PTA program along with the choir. The stage band was also invited to play at the Earl Campbell Banquet held at Harvey Hall. They received an invitation to the Invitational Contest at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.



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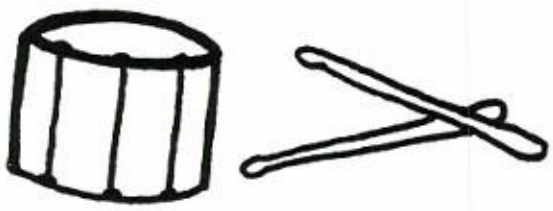
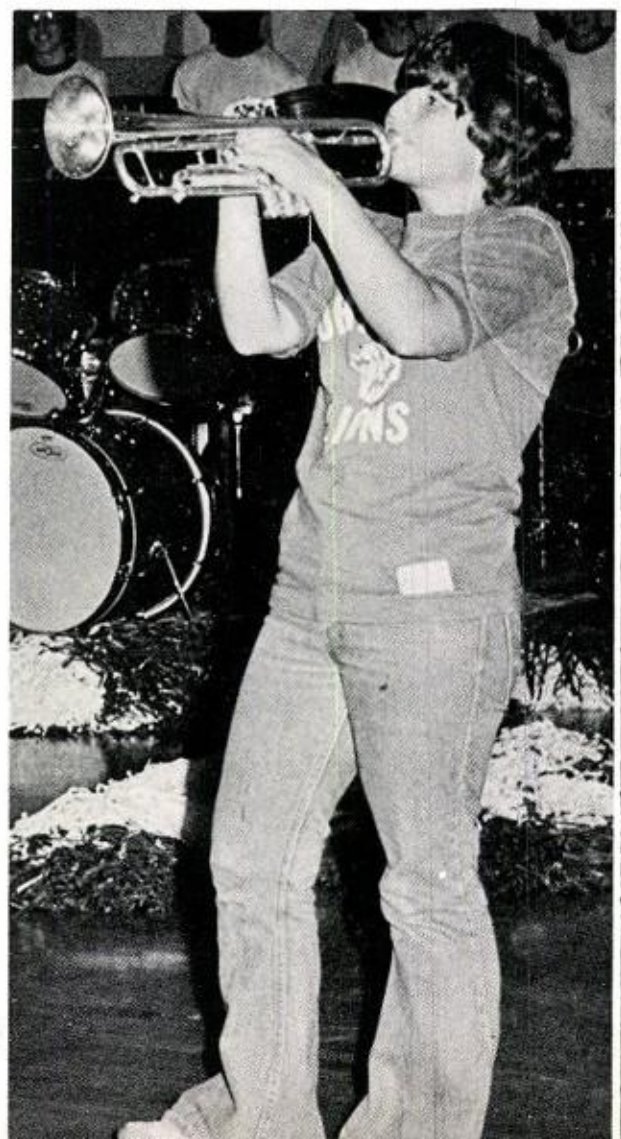
1 Wilford Bell puts feeling into a solo played to "All God's Children." **2** Members of the 1977-1978 stage band include: **front row:** Ramonda Pinckard, Hazel Black, Randy Smith, Wilford Bell, Claudia Williams, Dana Wagnon, and Kevin Walding; **second row:** Russell Arterberry, Kay Kenner, Hubert Seaton, Gregg Benefiel, Tina Barron, Mark Coker, and Laverne Asbell; **back row:** Craig Smith, Jerry Miller, Renee Smith, Mark Hendrick, Kelli Lloyd, Robin Beaird, Richard McClung, and "Prof." Not pictured are: Phil Clark, Mark Cozart, and Sam Sigman. **3** Mark Cozart is accompanied by the stage band on a solo in "It's A Heavy Town." **4** Kelli Lloyd blasts out a solo to Big John. **Opposite Page: 1** Russell Arterberry, Phil Clark, and Craig Smith jazz up a number played by the stage band. **2** Randy Smith puts expression into a solo while accompanied by the stage band. **3** Trombone and saxophone members perform at one of the pep rallies. **4** With the stage band in the background, Mark Hendrick plays a solo to "Chameleon." **5** Brad Kyles helps the stage band out by operating the sound equipment. **6** Joann Kirven, the stage band vocalist, sings to "Isn't She Lovely" in a pep rally.





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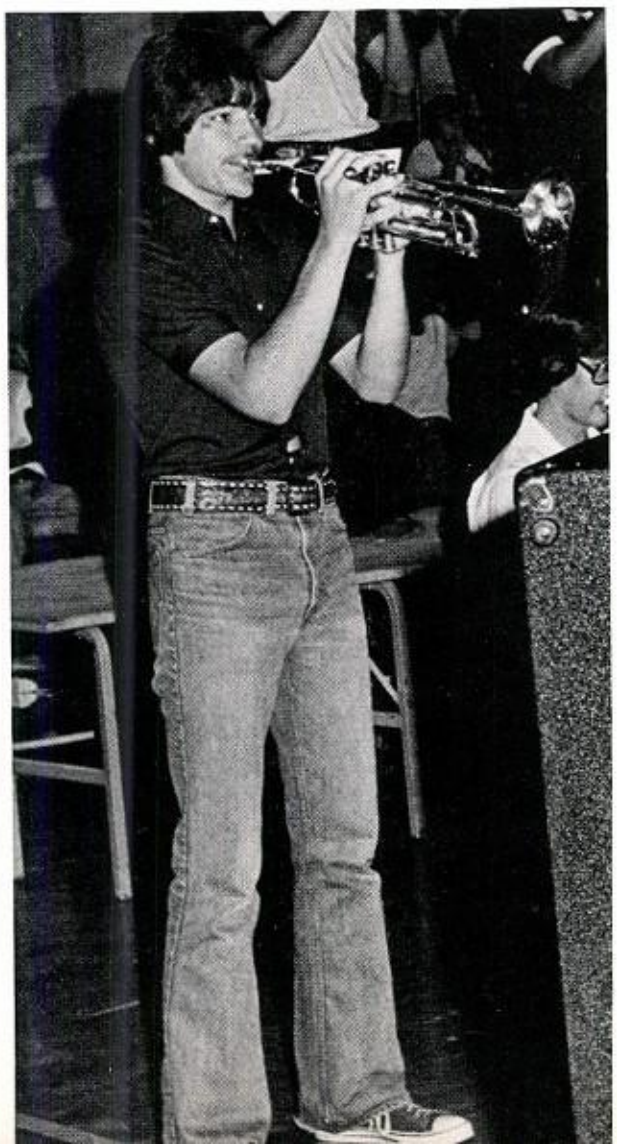

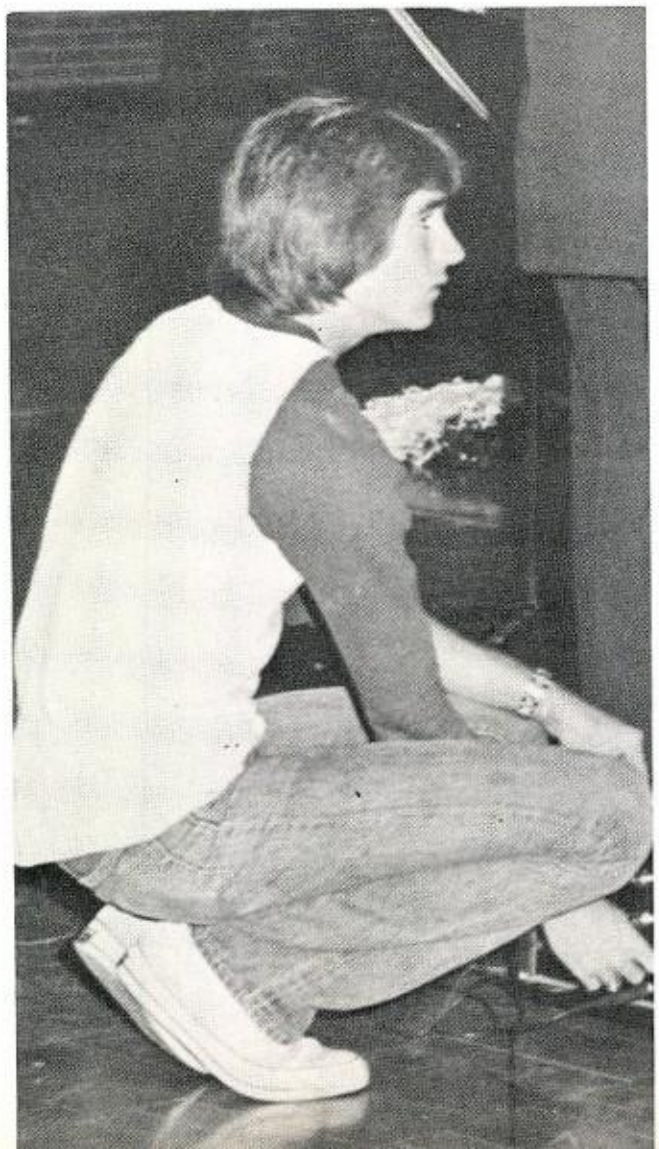

Senate Links School Spirit

Sponsoring many activities, the Student Senate proved to be a very successful organization. The Senate sponsored soc hops after hometown football games and after some basketball games. Senators sold parking stickers and links to the spirit chain, and held a Halloween carnival for children, and chose mystery people for the last pep rally. Along with these activities, the Student Senate members devoted their time and energy to a canned food drive for some needy families at Christmas. The members collected money from students for the McMiller family, whose home was destroyed by fire. The Student Senate also presented a silver serving tray to Mrs. Con Devers, and donated money for the Con Devers Scholarship Fund, to be used by a JT student wishing to attend Stephen F. Austin University. A memorial plaque was placed in the library in honor of Mr. Devers. Members of the Senate attended the district student council meeting at the Sheraton Inn, and also sponsored Brotherhood Week. The Senate was under the direction of Mr. Leroy Belcher, but was managed mainly by a capable slate of officers including Charles Moon, president; Anthony Williams, vice president; Carla Phillips, secretary; Ingrid Sledge, chaplain; Cathy Beall, treasurer; Beverly White, historian; and Dewey Lang, parliamentarian.

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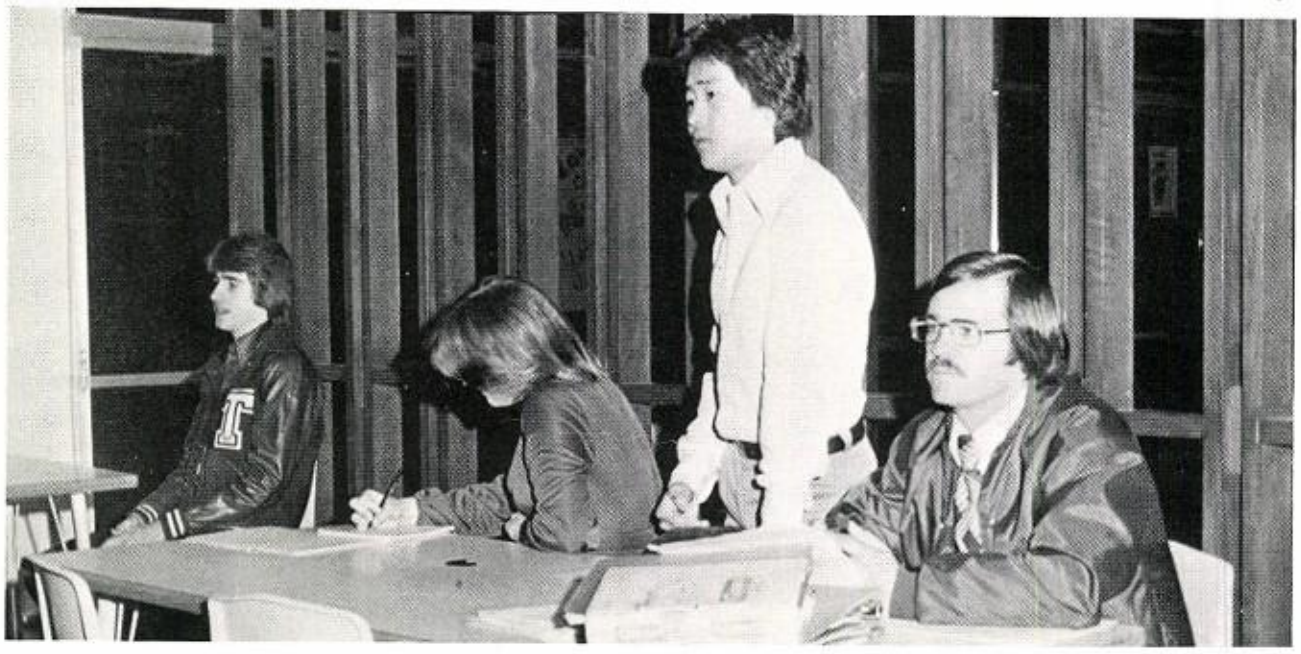

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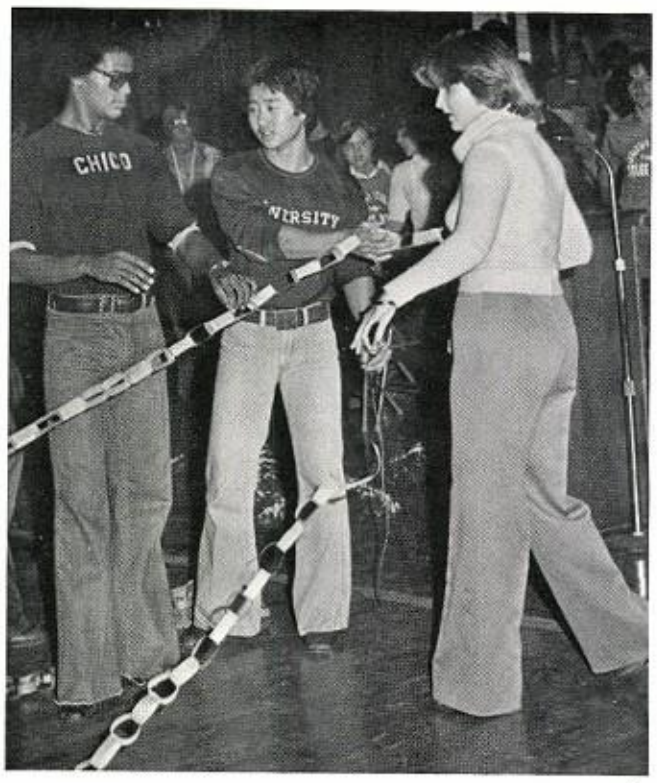
1 Senior Paul Fisher is disc jockey at a Senate sponsored soc hop. 2 Senate president Charlie Moon presides over a meeting while secretary Carla Phillips takes the minutes and Mr. Belcher listens. 3 Junior Demarcus Baxter, assisted by Charlie and Carla, breaks the junior spirit chain. 4 Bobby Smithson, junior senator, has a good laugh at something Phil Hicks doesn't find amusing.



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Honorable Are Mentioned

Being recognized for academic achievement, 99 seniors and 39 juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society, which had 26 returning members, who were elected to the society last year. The induction took place on Tuesday, February 21, and thus brought the total membership to 164 students. Mr. Tommy Tomlinson, sponsor of the Honor Society, presided over the induction with the help of Paul Latta, president; Paul Fisher, vice president; Gwen Owen, secretary; and Clint Spencer, treasurer. Speaker for the event was the Reverend Suks, pastor of an area church, and a native of Korea. After the ceremony, National Honor Society members were feted at a reception given by the PTA. Inductees received a certificate of memership, and later ordered pins and pendants to remember their scholarship.

1 Seniors elected to National Honor Society for 1978 are as follows: **first row:** G. Gullatt, M. Willis, A. Liles, M. Whisenhunt, L. Welmaker, T. Bowie, T. Allen, W. Minix, A. Starling, T. Steward, C. Guthrie, G. Priest, J. Shepherd, and T. Brasel; **second row:** G. Champion, M. Foreman, T. Shackleford, B. McCullough, X. Manning, A. Williams, D. Young, V. Clark, T. Lloyd, R. Pinckard, C. Washington, L. Land, P. Holt, and M. Pike; **third row:** V. Hammontree, T. Willingham, D. Jackson, R. Arterberry, D. Lang, C. Spencer, R. Dotson, L. Goss, G. Starling, C. Coon, J. Miller, P. Hicks, M. Boyd, G. Gimble, and T. Adams; **fourth row:** W. Farley, M. Lynch, L. Vega, L. White, T. Jones, C. Hines, K. Hawkins, M. Dalhoff, D. Krape, K. Rogers, D. Martin, M. Hendrick, P. Fisher, and J. Bracey; **fifth row:** J. Hogan, T. Thedford, C. Beddingfield, L. Oxford, R. Staples, R. Stidham, M. Smallwood, R. Blevins, C. Petty, B. Kyles, T. Rounsavall, K. Sanders, and L. Melton; **sixth row:** P. Brown, C. Chelf, B. Turner, D. Jones, T. Ledford, A. Clayton, S. Crowe, D. Hicks, D. Ivy, R. Byrd, and C. Hamiter; **back row:** J. Mejia, J. Webb, J. Hamilton, J. Parker, G. Brown, L. Morris, L. Goodman, G. Thedford, K. Scott, J. Phillips, and D. Scates. **Not pictured are:** C. Bryant, R. Dewberry, J. Everett, C. Phillips, G. Post, D. Vuong, and M. Witherspoon. **2** Two year National Honor Society members include: **first row:** I. Sledge, T. Barron, G. Owen, S. Norris, C. Beall, and M. Hipolito; **second row:** M. Womack, D. Ford, J. Gee, K. Stinecipher, H. Harris, and D. Staples; **third row:** R. Caldwell, D. Worthen, P. Hackler, T. Williams, S. Jessie, and D. Phillips; **back row:** P. Latta, G. Jeter, L. Evans, C. Moon, and M. Cozart. **Not pictured are:** S. James, J. Dunning, and L. Gregg. **3** Juniors elected in 1978 are: **first row:** A. McDaniel, K. Vega, M. Magee, K. Kenner, W. Morriss, K. Caldwell, B. White, J. Yancy, and J. Reeves; **second row:** E. Tingley, J. Smith, E. McElroy, M. Williams, C. Coffer, D. Jones, D. Baldwin, and S. Beane; **third row:** D. Pendleton, J. Miller, D. Brooks, M. Edwards, G. Freeman, K. Lloyd, K. Vandiver, and T. Barnes; **fourth row:** G. Bristow, S. Welch, D. Crow, T. Spruill, C. Holcomb, and V. Graf; **back row:** R. Graham, J. Collins, R. Smith, C. McPherson, and S. Pinkston. **Not pictured are:** O. Pace, and I. Singh. **4** 1978 Honor Society Officers: C. Spencer, P. Latta, G. Owen, and P. Fisher.

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Play Acting For Points

Charter was granted to the International Thespian Society in 1970, and troupe 961 has been active ever since that time. The society aimed to advance standards of excellence in all phases of theatre arts and to create an active and intelligent interest in theatre arts in the secondary schools. Thespian membership was granted for the performance of meritorious work in theatre arts which met the general guidelines of the society. Under the guidance of Ms. Helen Jack, the society's focus was on the student—his achievement, his involvement, and the betterment of his education in theatre arts. Points for membership were attained through UIL and other competitions. Members enjoyed various social activities including parties and out-of-town trips.

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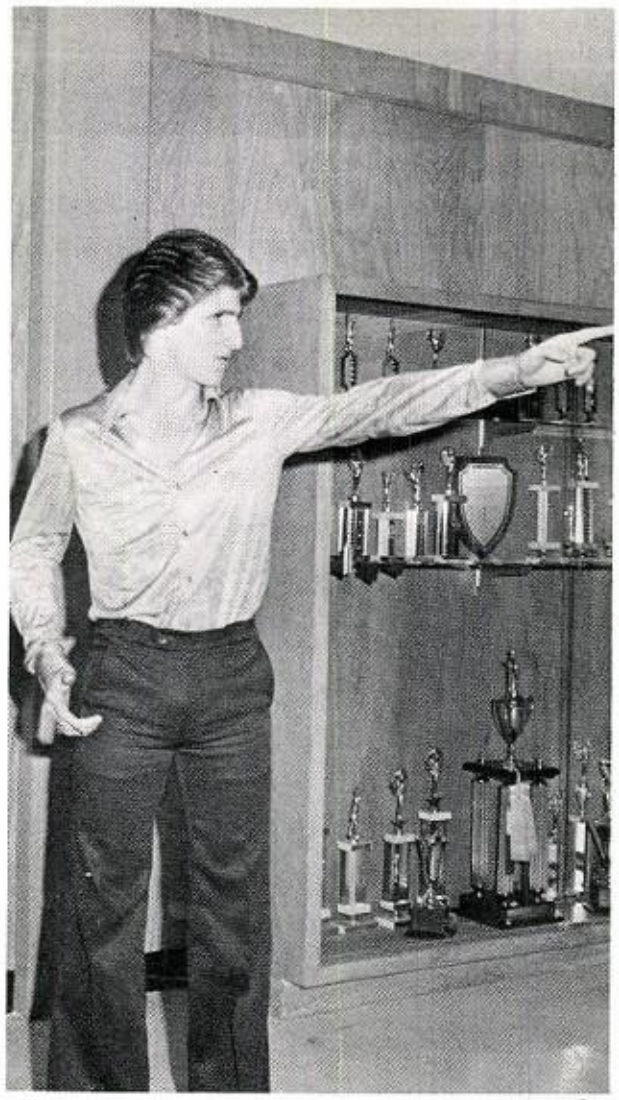

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1 Junior Phil Carvajal and senior Connie Clayton demonstrate a design for t-shirts for the play, "The Glass Menagerie." 2 He went that way! Senior Robin Clem is caught in a dramatic pose. 3 I give up! Robin Clem expresses disgust at senior Connie Clayton's persistence. 4 Thespian Society officers are Carla Phillips, vice president; Robin Clem, secretary; and Connie Clayton, president. 5 Aw, that's all right. Connie Clayton sympathizes with Liz Caffrey during play practice.

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NFL Doesn't Play Football

No, the NFL at JT did not represent the football league, but the National Forensic League. Mr. William McGoff, the sponsor of the organization, started the club when he came to John Tyler. The league membership was based on 25 points won in actual debate competition, and 150 points were required to letter in debate. Each member received a certificate and a pin, and with additional points they could progress to a higher level. The Forensic League had eighteen members, with four lettermen, and three honorary members who have already graduated—they are life members. The league, whose function was to promote excellence in speech and debate, participated in at least two tournaments a month. Meetings were held in class, and in the home of Mr. McGoff. They also had birthday, Halloween, and Christmas parties. The Forensic League's activities included selling Booster Club tickets, working the booth in the Halloween carnival, and going on debate trips. Induction took place in January, and the NFL Banquet in May. Officers were Bobby Smithson, president; Sam Sigman, vice president; Kaye Caddel, secretary; and Jamie Chastant, historian-reporter.

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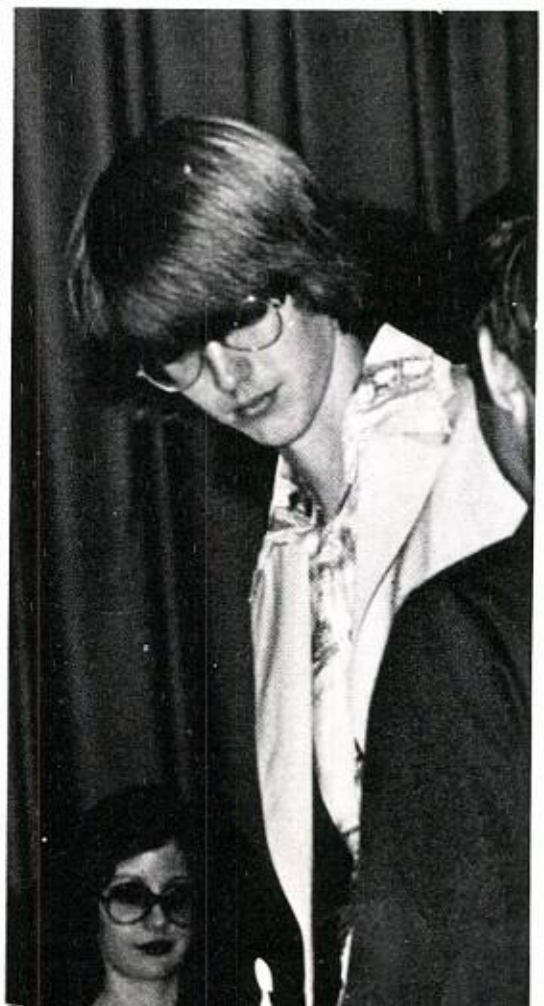

1 Mr. McGoff is a true lion at the debate Halloween party. 2 Sophomore Kim O'Neal shines her light in the induction ceremony. 3 Bobby Smithson, National Forensic League President, receives his certificate and pin. 4 P. C. Moore is a sophomore Forensic League inductee. 5 Ms. McGoff, wife of debate coach William McGoff, entertains Lisa Duval on Halloween in the McGoff home.

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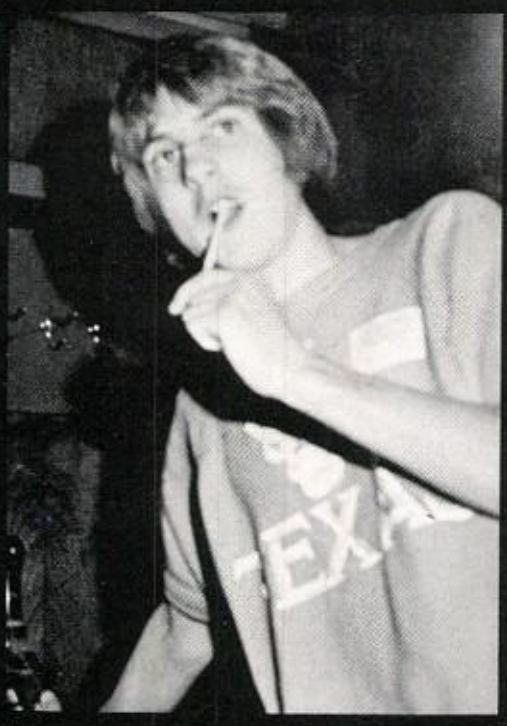
Yearbook: It's Not All Routine

All the staff members of the Alcalde encountered tedious times at one deadline or another this year. Since the senior class voted to have a summer delivery, staffers had to adjust to new innovations concerning the composition of a yearbook. The annual trip to Denton, in December, provided the students with new ideas for the Alcalde. It wasn't all work for the staffers. Everyone was involved in some other school function. This helped the staff cover the school year more accurately. This group of dedicated students organized, wrote, and illustrated the Alcalde '78.

1 Janice Gandy, Academics Editor. **2** Diane McKamie, Business Manager. **3** Gayle Gullatt, Editor-in-Chief. **4** Ingrid Sledge, Editor. **5** Chandra Coon, Academics. **6** Sharon Beane, Student Life Co-Editor. **7** Ms. Linda Rushing, Sponsor. **8** Jeriann Yancy, Student Life Co-Editor. **9** Rhonda Moore, Ads Editor. **10** Rhonda Glaze, Sports. **11** Stuart Inman, Photographer. **12** Anna Maddox, Student Life. **13** Melinda Benton, Photographer. **14** Nannette Carsten, Photographer. **15** Lisa White, Academics. **16** Billy Williamson, Artist. **17** Teresa Hobbs, Sports. **18** Doug Wilson, Head Photographer. **19** Tammy Barnes, Sports Editor. **20** Beverly White, Ads.



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Lions' Tale Does It All

Reporting, writing, editing, laying out pages, selling ads, photography, and taking care of all business matters concerning the newspaper occupied the time of the Lions' Tale staff. Keeping students well informed of the latest campus news, fashions, rock groups, and athletic events, the Lions' Tale covered thoroughly everything that took place. The staff, under the guidance of Ms. Linda Rushing, published a biweekly newspaper containing illustrations, comics, editorials, and opinion polls. This was the first year for staff members to paste down their own copy and advertisements, which had previously been done by the printer. The capable staff did everything but set their own type and print the several hundred copies that sold each time the paper was distributed.

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1 Business manager Margie Foreman and advertising managers Judy Hawkins and Annette Selvidge discuss ads to be published in the next Lions' Tale issue. **2** Patti Williams and DeLisa Slayton, page editors, discuss various layout patterns for their page. **3** Kay Blair points out to Teressa Milliorn, Ann Clayton, and Bobby Smithson the newspaper article on Earl Campbell being named "Player of the Year." **4** Liz Caffrey reads out copy for Starla McKay to type, as Sonja Crowe counts lines. **5** Sandy Brown and Phil Hicks, co-editors, layout a page for the Lions' Tale.

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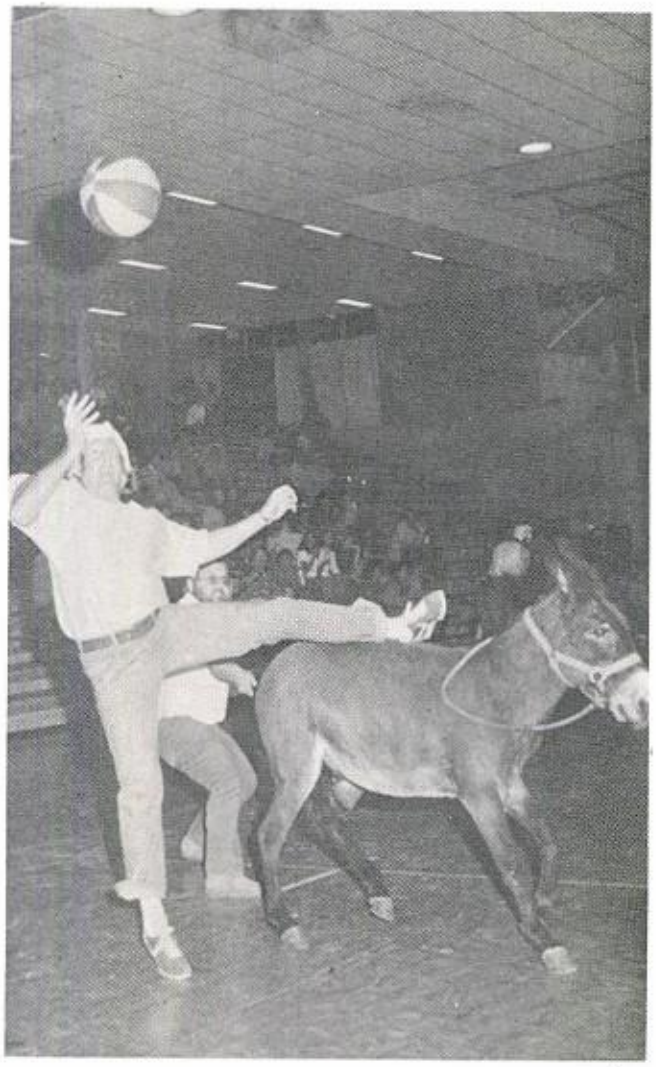

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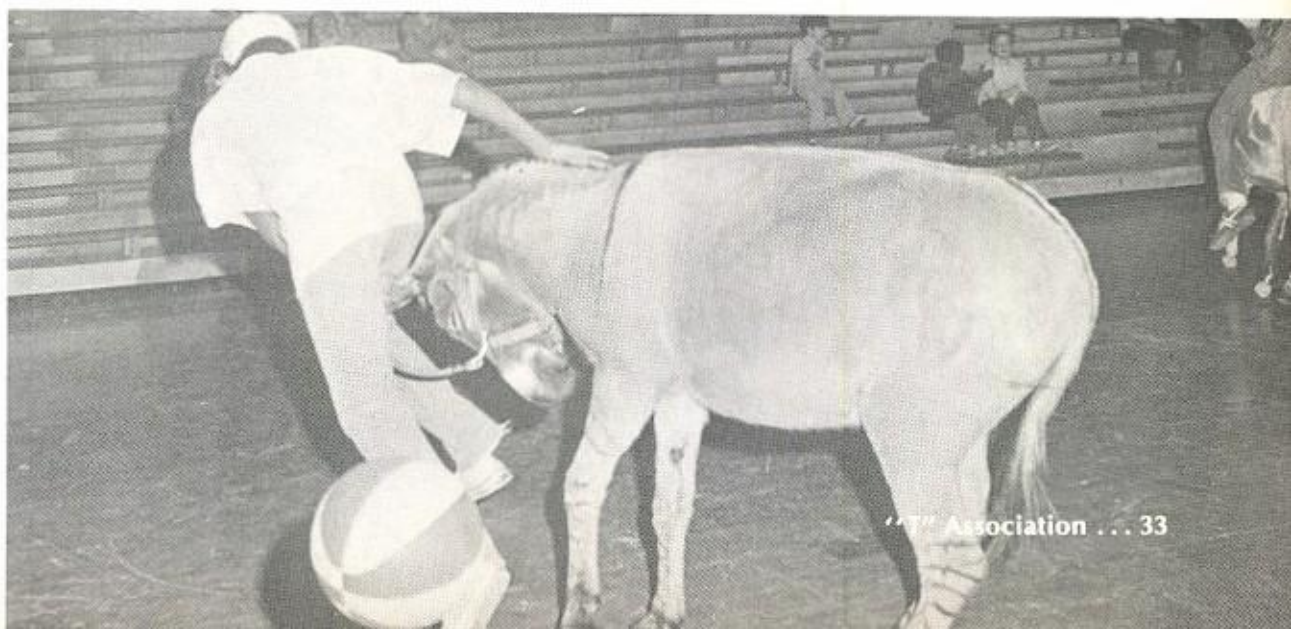
1 "Ride 'em cowboy!" Coach Rex rides a donkey in the donkey basketball game. 2 Lawanna Desdunes and Nicholas Wynn serve drinks at a concession stand. 3 "Woops!" Coach Finklea has an "assident." 4 "Anyone want a Coke?" Caroline Coffer looks about for prospects to buy Cokes. 5 A jackass puts an end to the "T" Association.

Perfect To A "T"

Members of the "T" Association included those who have lettered in football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track, tennis, or golf. These members showed athletic ability and leadership to the sport in which they lettered. Concession stands at ninth grade football games, home "B" team games, and home basketball games were run by active participants of the "T" Association. In February, a donkey basketball game was held in the John Tyler gym, which was sponsored by this association. Also, in February, a junior high track meet was sponsored in which all Tyler junior high schools participated. "T" association met in regular club meetings, too. 1977-78 proved to be a very active year.



New Method Of Farming Being Emphasized

Developing futures through farming, and learning new methods of farming was what students in Future Farmers of America did. Various activities highlighted the year, such as several barbeques, regular meetings, and initiation, which was held in the earlier part of the year. FFA was under the direction of Mr. Ross Stansel and Mr. A. D. Winston.

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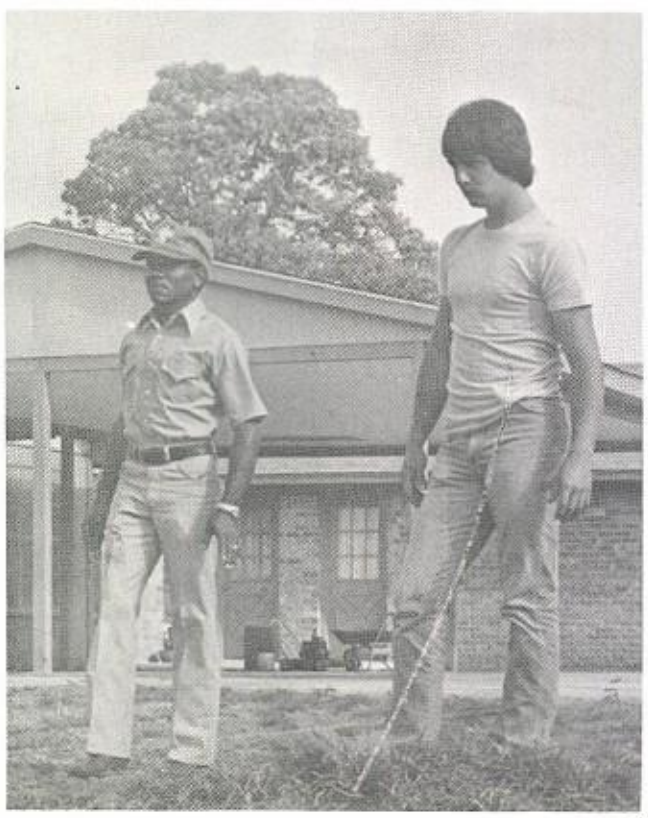

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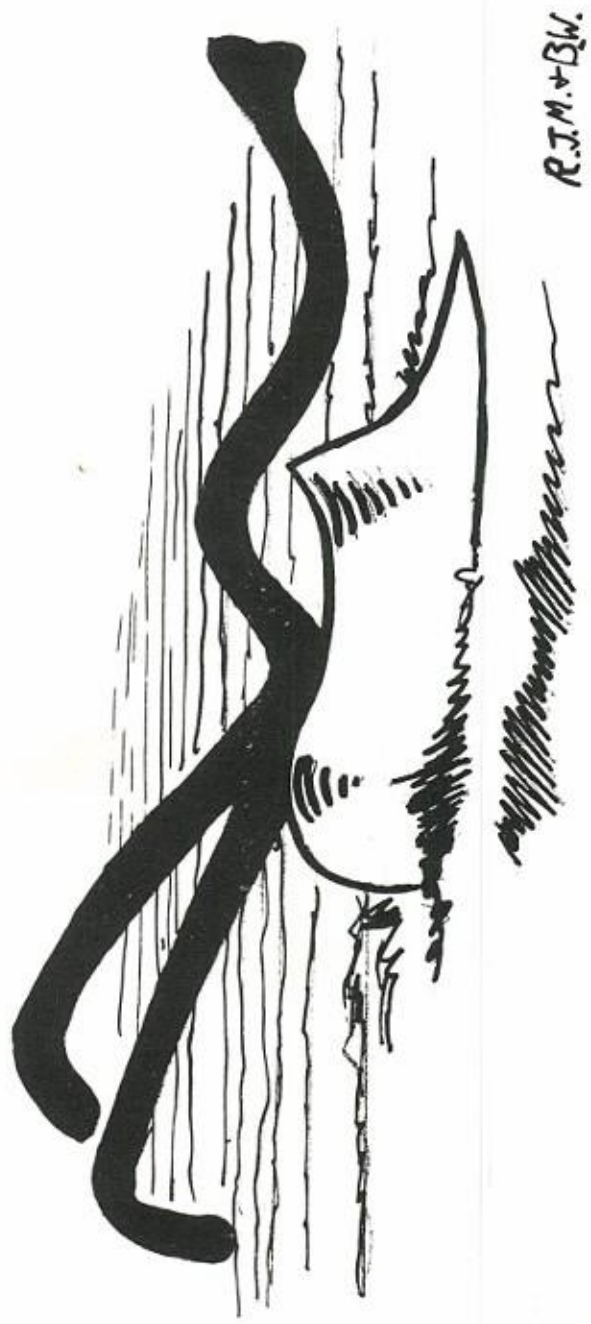
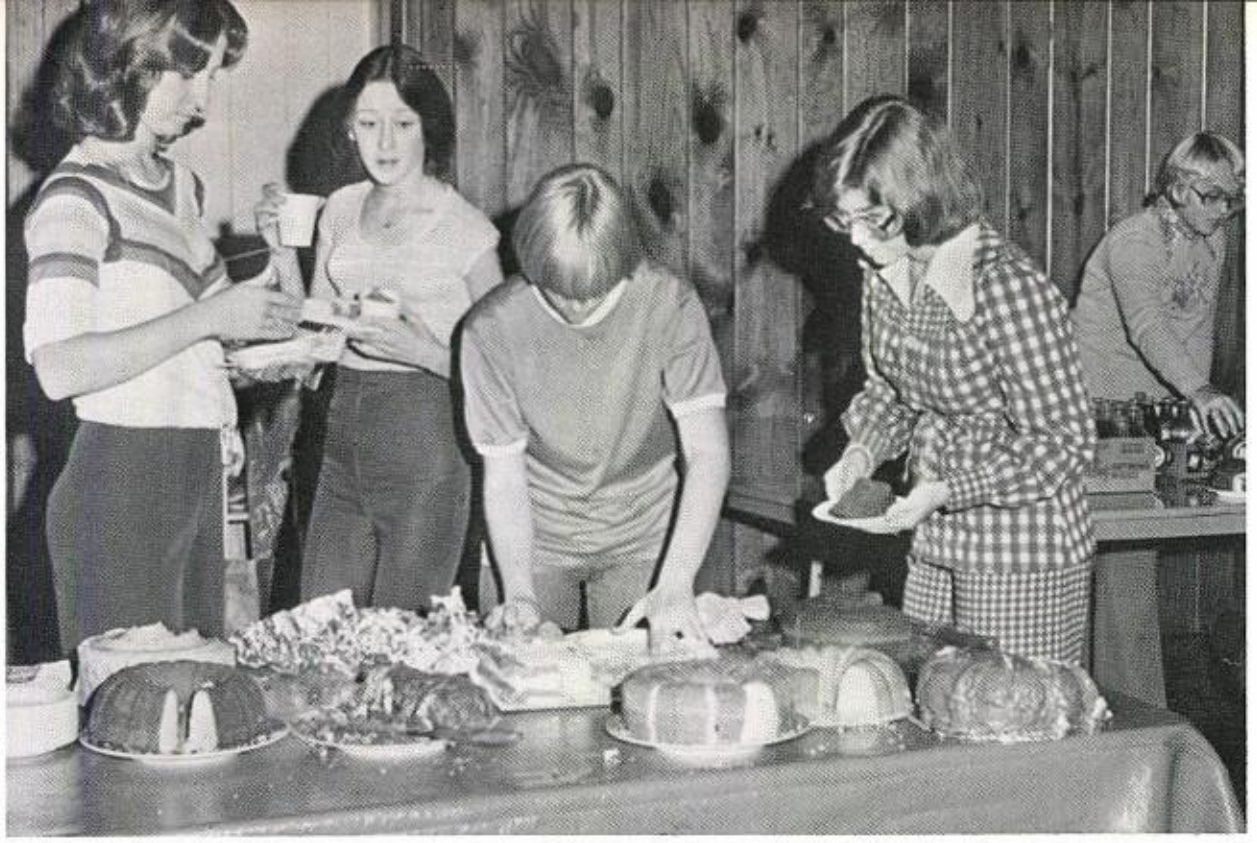
1 FFA officers are: Tommy Boeh, Larry Lewis, Joey Clark, Lance Kennemer, Brent Viken, Charles Hines, and Royce Huffman. **2** Agriculture class plants grass at the building trades house. **3** Juan Ortiz hoes the ground for Gary Johnson to plant some grass at the building trades house. **4** Mr. Ross Stansel and Charles Hines supervise other students as they plant grass.



"Sew", You Want To Be A Homemaker

Helping students to better prepare for the future was what the Future Homemakers of America did. Three different phases of homemaking were offered. Each trimester homemaking students took either sewing, foods lab, or child development and family relations. Homemaking IV decorated the home built by the Building Trades. Many different speakers visited the homemaking department.

The annual project for the Homemaking Department was a paper drive in which papers of all kinds were brought each Monday. The Homemaking Department was under the leadership of Ms. Emma Matlock.



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1 Homemaking students, Debbie Ivy, Ann House, Melinda Polly, and Donna Worthen serve themselves at the FHA party. 2 Homemaking teachers Ms. Flora Hoybook and Ms. Emma Matlock talk to students Sheryl Gunter and Tyra Phillips at the ice cream supper. 3 Ms. Dorothy Johnson serves some cake to Melinda Polley as Donna Worthen watches and Karla Vandiver serves drinks at the FHA party.

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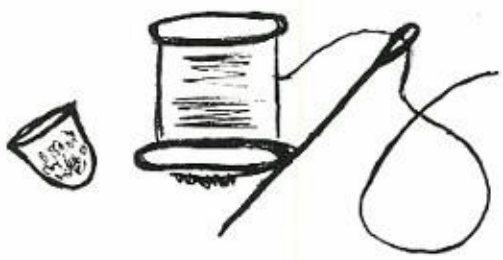

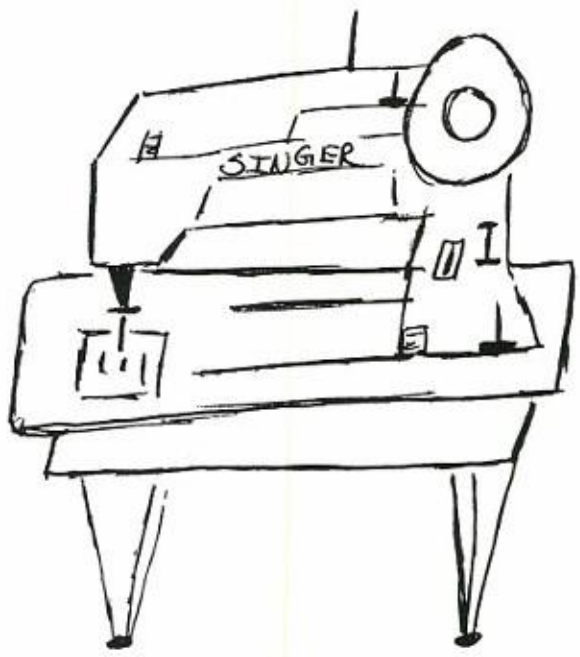

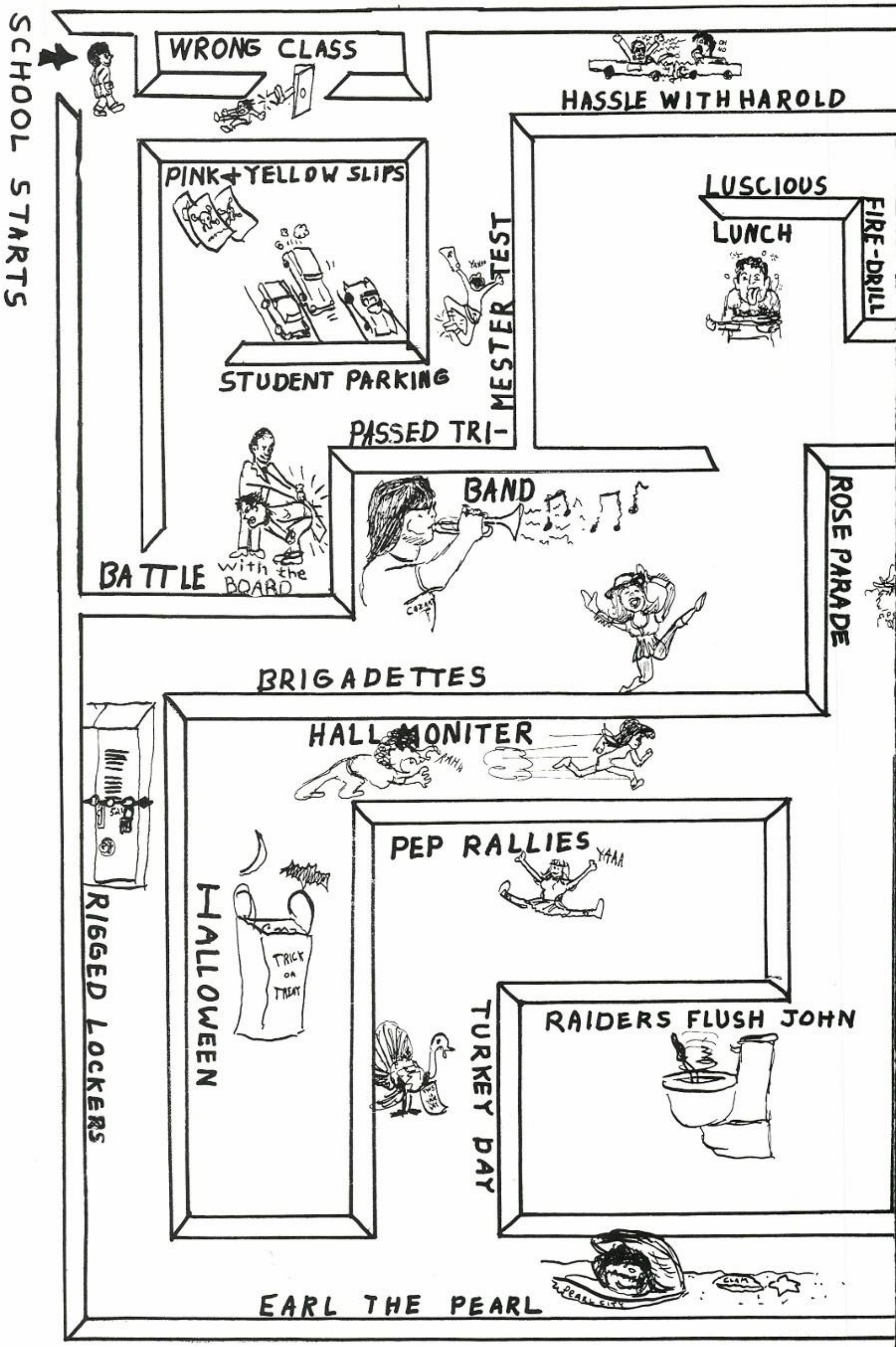
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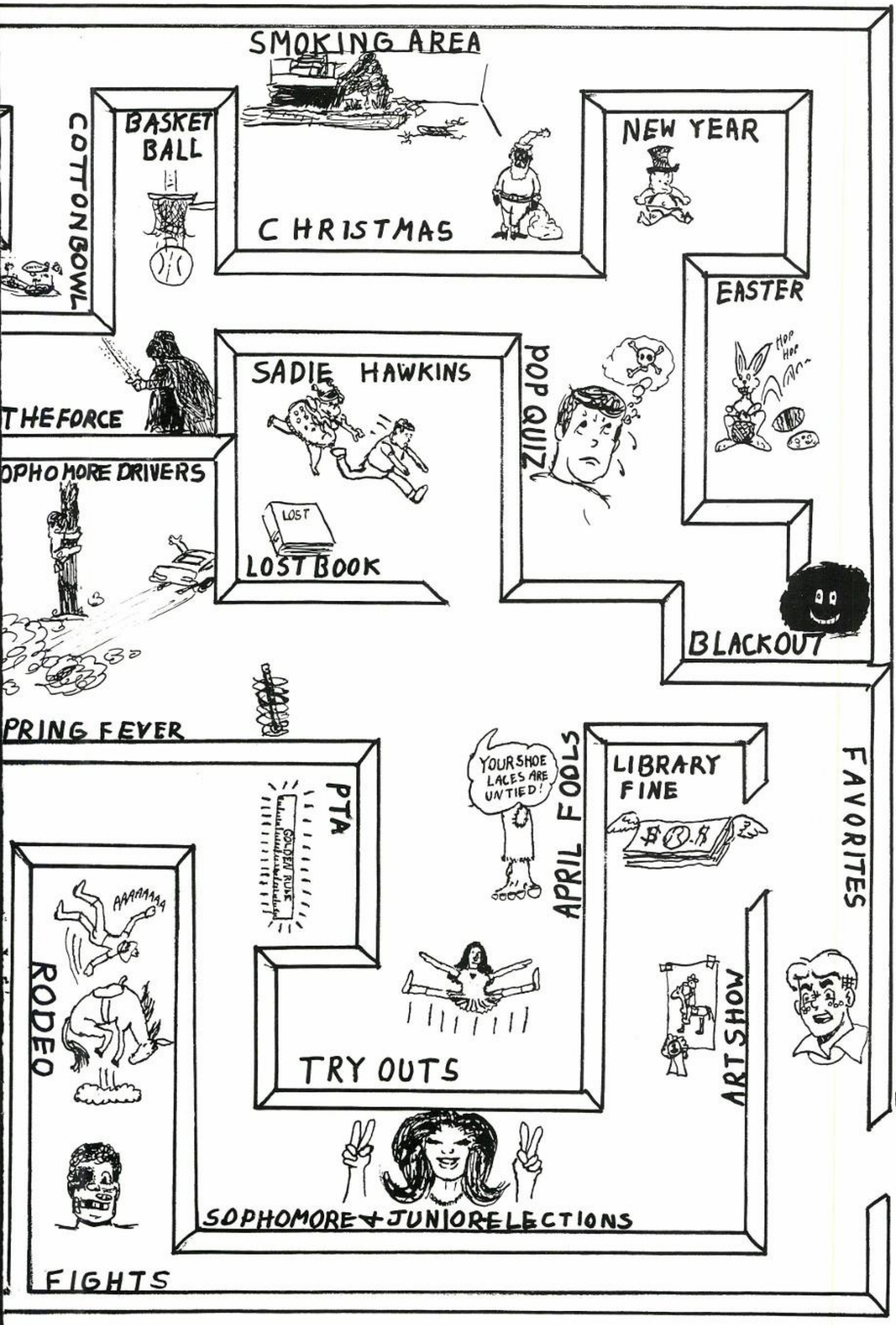
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Saying It With An Accent

The foreign language clubs worked hard throughout the year, but also had fun in their work. Some of the activities enjoyed by these clubs were Halloween parties, as well as helping sponsor booths in the Student Senate Halloween Carnival and attending varied Christmas parties. The clubs also held several carwashes to raise funds for needed reasons. All clubs entered participants in the foreign language festival in March, and all were successful. In April, the clubs participated in the senior assembly with skits and crazy antics. The Disco Explosion dance, held in May, was co-sponsored partly by the French club. To finish the year out right, parties were held to celebrate a terrific year.

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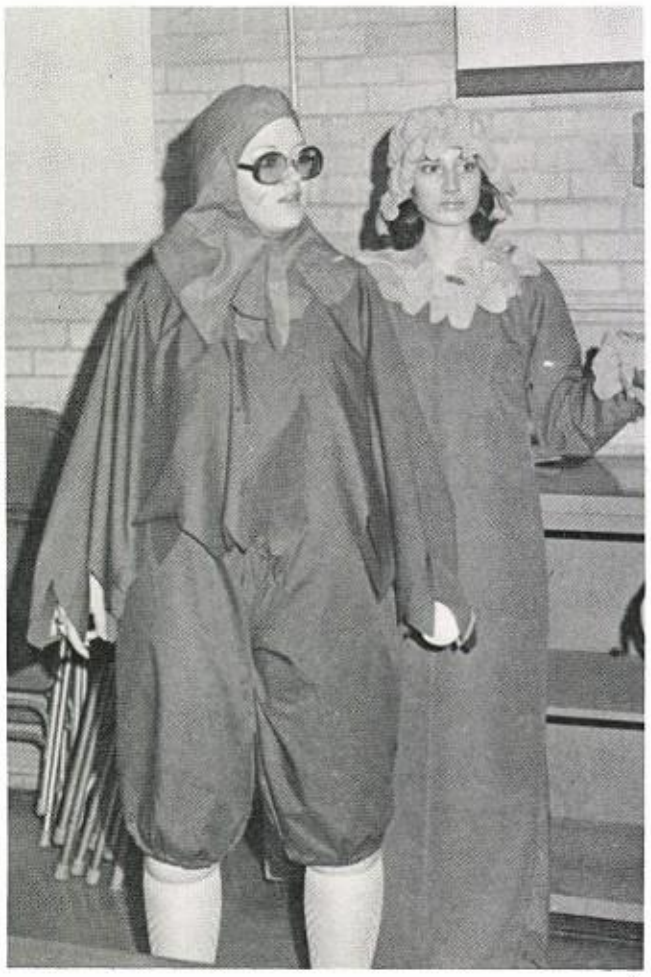
1 French students Ann Clewis, Tina Barron, Vicki Hammontree, Mr. Greenstein, Tina Brasel, and Grace Post practice for language festival. 2 Tina Brasel, Turkey Lurkey, and Patti Williams, a tree, participate in a play. 3 Glenn "Travolta" Greenstein, French teacher, "stays alive." 4 "Phoo on yoo!" Grag Jeter takes aim with a rubber chicken. 5 Mr. Belcher has a friendly discussion with his Spanish students.



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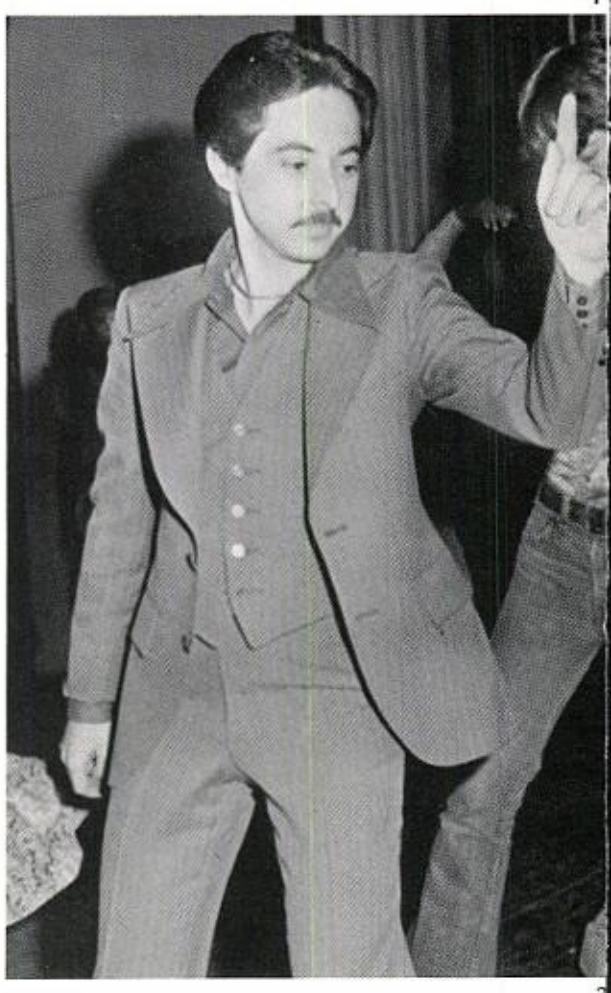

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S-a-t-u-r-d-a-y N i i i i g h t

Singing and performing at various places highlighted the A Capella and contest choirs. Choir members attended district choir try-outs in early fall, and attended all-region choir try-outs in November. The choir members sang at various activities held at school, such as the faculty get-together, PTA programs, fine arts assembly, senior assembly, and the annual "Sounds of Spring" concert. Members sang for the junior high schools of Tyler, as well as for the junior high student councils in the East Texas area, who gathered at Texas Eastern University. The UIL contests and solo and ensemble contests were other activities attended by the choir members. The choir was under the supervision of Mr. Mike Templeton.

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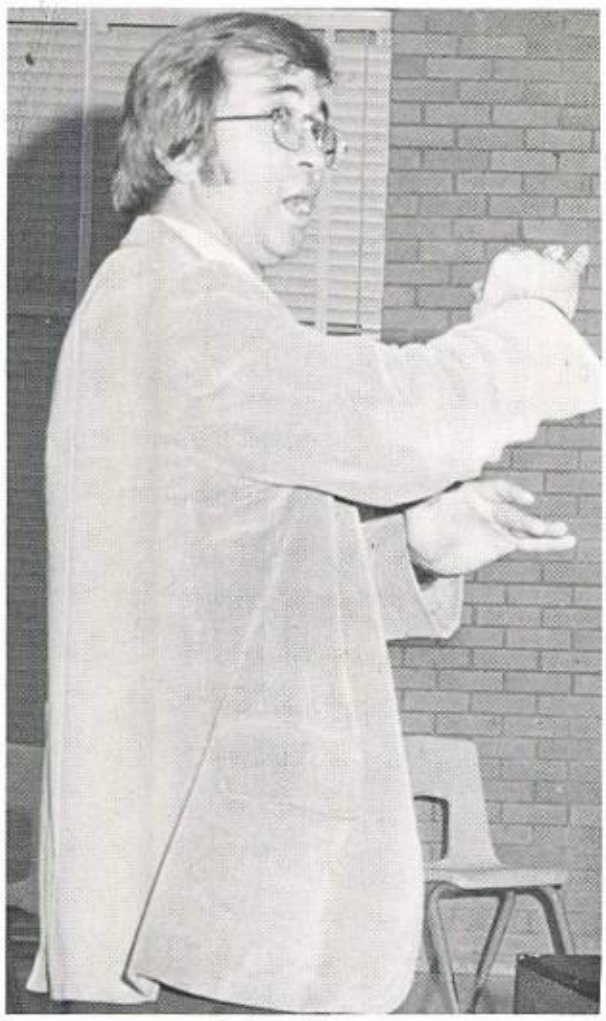

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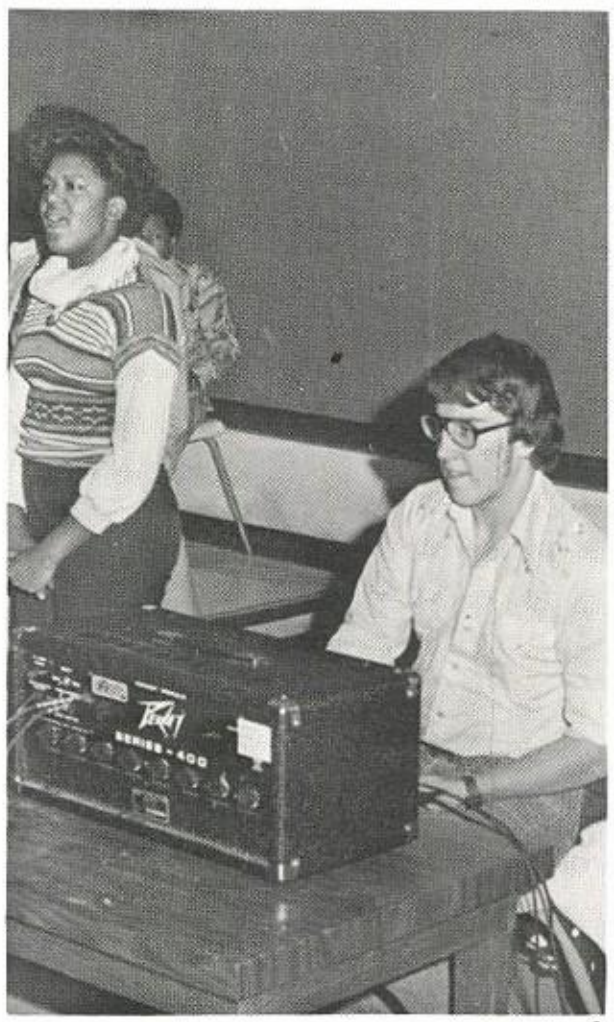

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1 Contest Choir members include: **front row**: Cheriea Fields, Joann Kirven, Sharice Carpenter, Alice McDaniel, Janice Carpenter, Melanie Hooley, Dellaney Bramlett, and Regenia Roy. **second row**: Terri Smith, Chris McCauley, Dorothy Hawkins, Cindi Gilliland, Robin Clem, Carla Fenton, Panellthia Williams, Rondy Dotson, Freda Gardner, **back row**: Tina Barron, Hazel Black, Dorotheia Taylor, Jeff Wallace, Ricky Williams, Stephanie Baxter, Debbie Leach, and Pat Pardue. 2 Give me an A! Mr. Templeton gets enthusiastic. 3 Marvin Gilbert works with the sound equipment. 4 Members of the barbershop quartet are Rondy Dotson, Robin Clem, Jeff Wallace, and Chris McCauley. 5 Contest candidates are: Alice McDaniel, Jeff Wallace, Cheriea Fields, and Chris McCauley.

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Disco Explosion

As spring came along students becam eager for a spring dance. Instead of th usual Junior-Senior Prom the Lions' Ta staff, French Club, and Student Sena members sponsored a dance, The Disc Explosion, in which favorites who we voted on previously during Englis classes were announced. Robert Main Disc Jockey from KDOK radio statio played music for the dance. Lions' Ta Staff, French Club, and Student Sena spent many hours in preparation for th dance. Decorations and atmosphere cr ated by the organizations made the Disc Dance truly an explosion.

1 Terry Jones and Vanessa Sheffield dance to "Brick House" at the Disco Explosion Dance. 2 Paul Fisher and Keith Waterson suspend a mirrored ball from the ceiling. 3 Carla Phillips and Robin Clem dance one of the familiar "Saturday Night Fever" dances. 4 Robin Clem looks for assistance while decorating for the dance. 5 Robert Maine, disc jockey, plays music for students to dance to. 6 Mr. and Miss J. T., Jim Hudspeth and Beth Williamson, along with runners-up, Charles Moon and Kathy Dunn, at the Disco Explosion.

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That's Entertainment

Fun and frolics characterized the activities of the first annual senior program. Comedy, skits, and stand-up comedians brought gales of laughter from the delighted audience. The barbershop quartet and other talented songsters entertained with music. Brigadette officers and band majorettes twisted and gyrated to music, and many individuals showed the crowd just what they could do, and how well they could do it. The evening proved to be one of singular enjoyment to all who attended.

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1 Seniors Rondy Dotson and Chris McCauley, members of the barbershop quartet, sing for the assembly. 2 Seniors Joann Kirven sings a special solo during the senior assembly. 3 Senior Majorette, Julie Bracey twirls to a jazz number at the program. 4 Seniors Robin Clem and Edgar McInnis are clowning around as usual. 5 Brigadette officers Ginger Thedford and Ann Lyles entertain the audience, dancing to a jazz routine.

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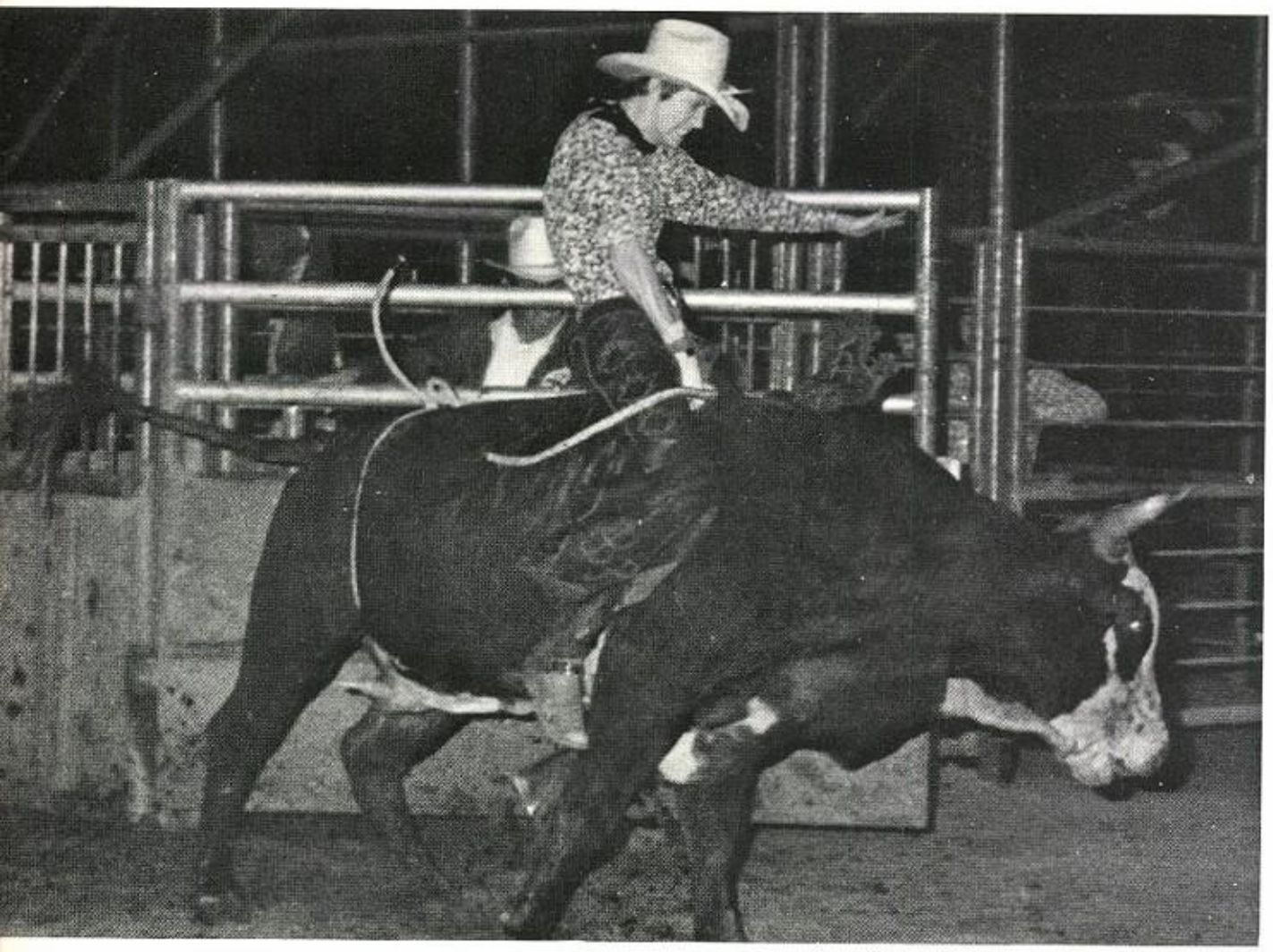
Cowboys- "Nobody Does It Better"



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Attending the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was one of the highlights of the Rodeo Association. Early in the Fall, the association got things rolling by having a hayride at Debra Russell's lake lot. They selected Jana McRuiz as their rodeo queen for 1977-'78, and chose Terri Kightlinger as queen for 1978-'79. The association held their annual rodeo at Wheeler's Arena near Frankston, where many members received ribbons in the particular events that they participated in. Ms. Fowler and Mr. Stansel shared the responsibility of rodeo sponsor.

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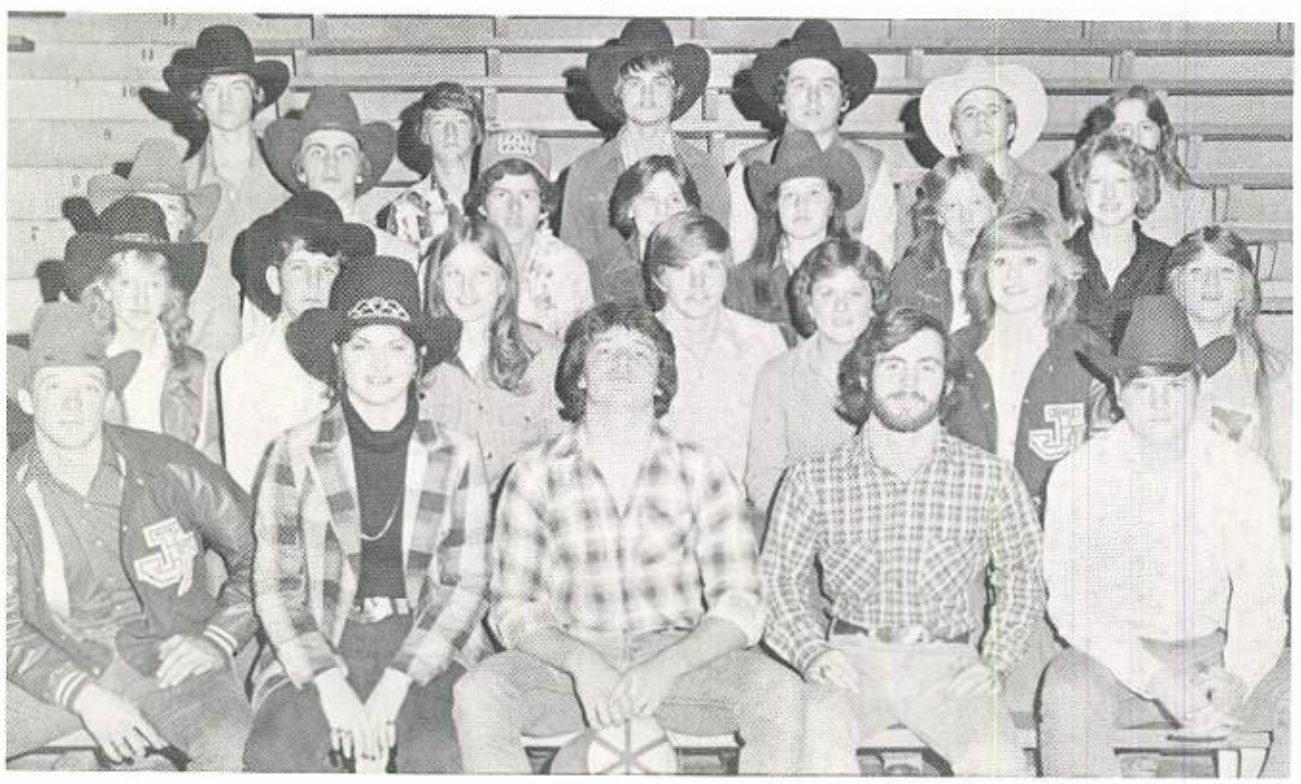

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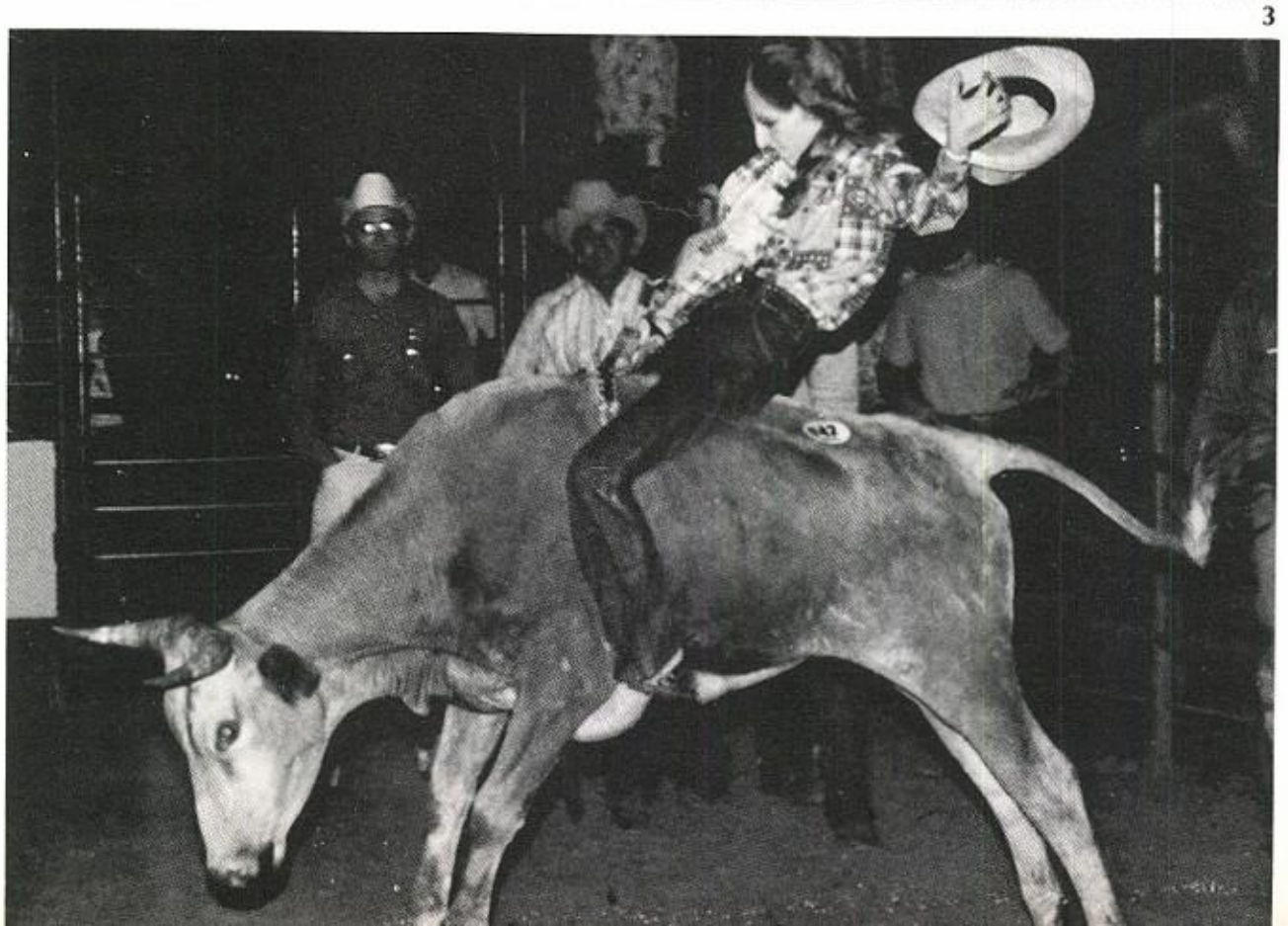
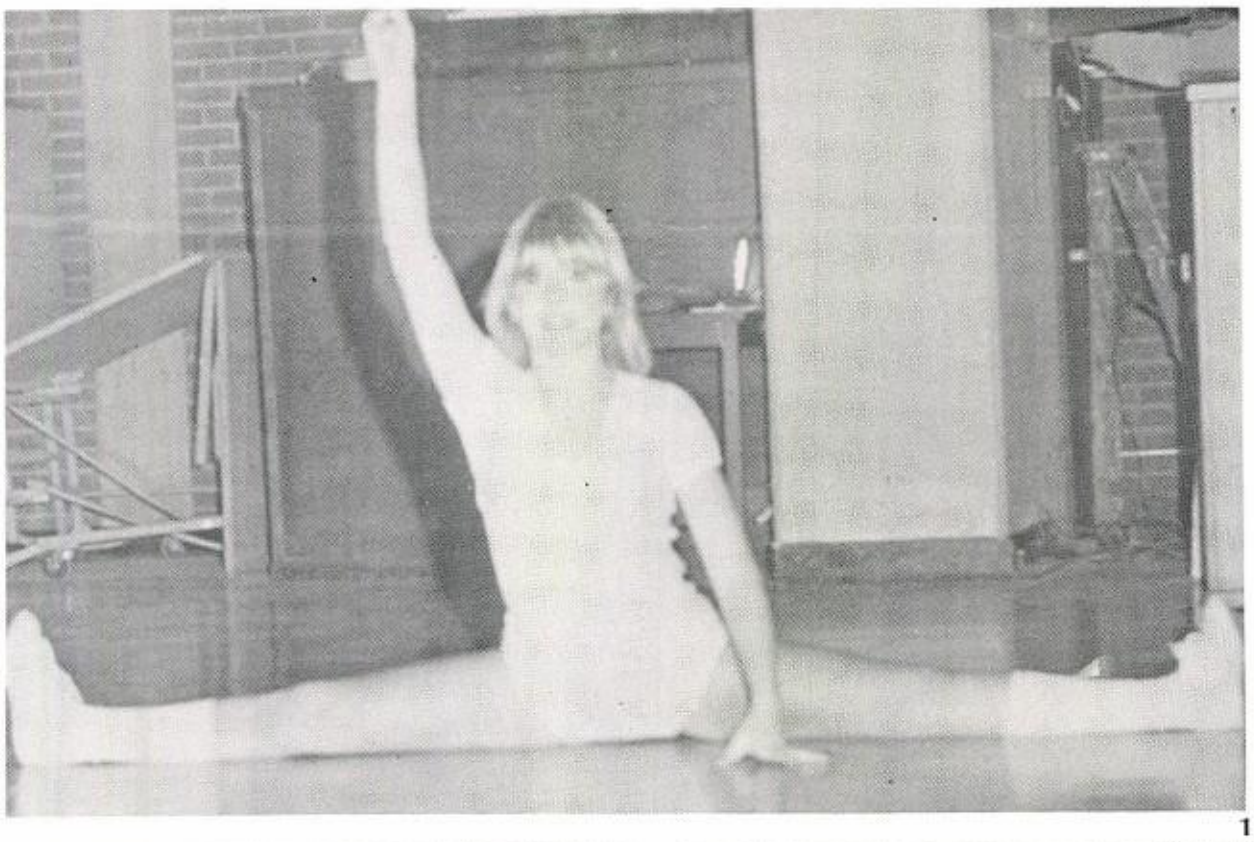


1 Senior Danny Boyd comes out of chute riding a bull at the Rodeo held at Wheeler Arena. **2** Jana McRuiz, junior, was elected Rodeo Queen. **3** Rodeo Club members are: **front row:** Larry Lewis, Jana McRuiz, Marcus Walker, Dewey Lang, and Roger Crabtree; **second row:** Brenda Anderson, Ronald Bailey, Vicki Webb, Tommy Boeh, Judy Hawkins, Brenda Turner, and Melanie Thomas; **third row:** Diane Hood, Leslie Crawley, Steve Bynum, Jerri Kightlinger, Jackie Wagner, Joye Wagner, and Cindy Dunn; **back row:** Mike Gilmer, Tray Gilmer, John Hamilton, Johnny Odom, Gary Johnson, and Patricia Pryor. **4** Brenda Anderson rides out on a bull at the Spring Rodeo.

Jump A Little Bit Higher



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1 Cheerleader candidate Karen Cawthon impresses the student body with Chinese splits. **2** Move it: Judy Hawkins, junior cheerleader hopeful, performs her yell during try-outs. **3** We are the best! Sophomore cheerleader candidate Danna Busby captures the crowd's hearts and attention as she performs her yell. **4** This is so-o much fun! Vanessa Sheffield, sophomore, smiles as she does the splits during her tryout routine. **5** Sophomore cheerleader hopeful Kay Barnes prepares to jump a little higher as she tries out for cheerleader. **6** Patricia Pike, sophomore, does the splits during her performance.

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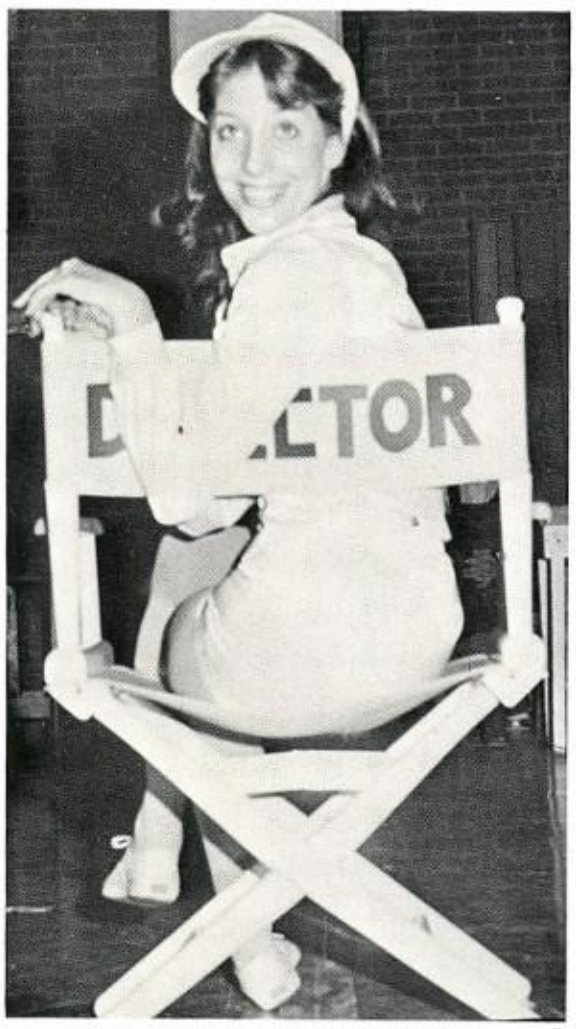

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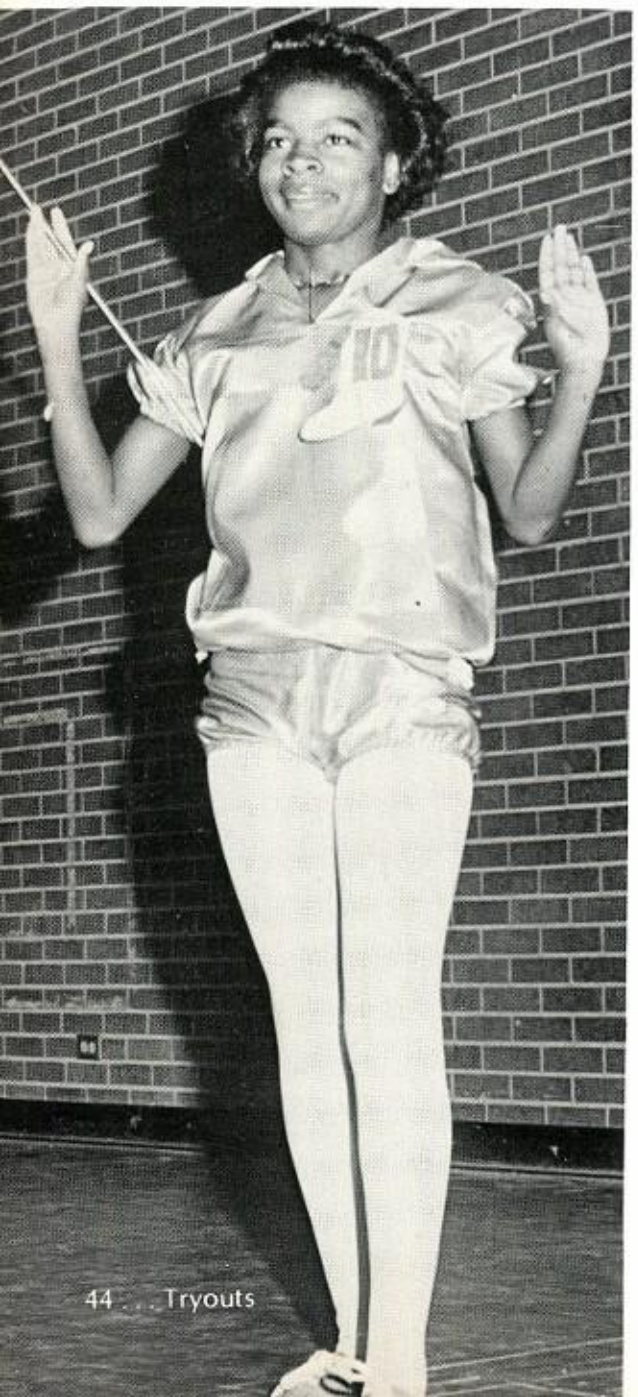
1 She can dig it! Brenda Ashley performs her routine at officer try-outs. 2 Portia Parkinson tries out for Brigadette officer to the song "Devil's Gun." 3 Hula Baby, Judy Nick dances to a Hawaiian tune sung by Elvis Presley. 4 Smile Jeanette! Jeanette Fry does the salute and prepares for the strut at officer try-outs. 5 Broadway, here she comes! Dena Jones performs to "Hollywood" at officer try-outs. 6 Officer candidates wait patiently for their turn to perform and watch as others try out.



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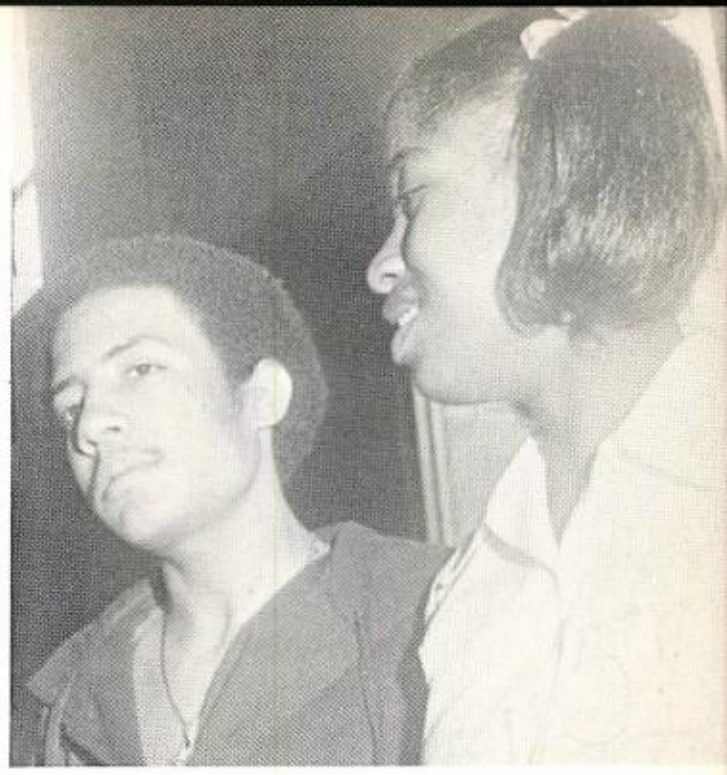

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"We Are The Champions"

Winning and losing was what it was all about. Tryouts of officers of various organizations highlighted the spring schedule with tears of both joy and disappointment. Sophomores and juniors shared the spotlight for drill team tryouts and 31 new Brigadettes were selected. Prior to this, ten Brigadette officers were elected. Class officer candidates spoke with enthusiasm, cheerleader hopefuls led spirited yells, and majorettes twisted to jazzy tunes. Class favorites were elected through a tally taken in sophomore, junior, and senior English classes. A qualified panel of judges chose a lion mascot from an impressive slate of contestants.

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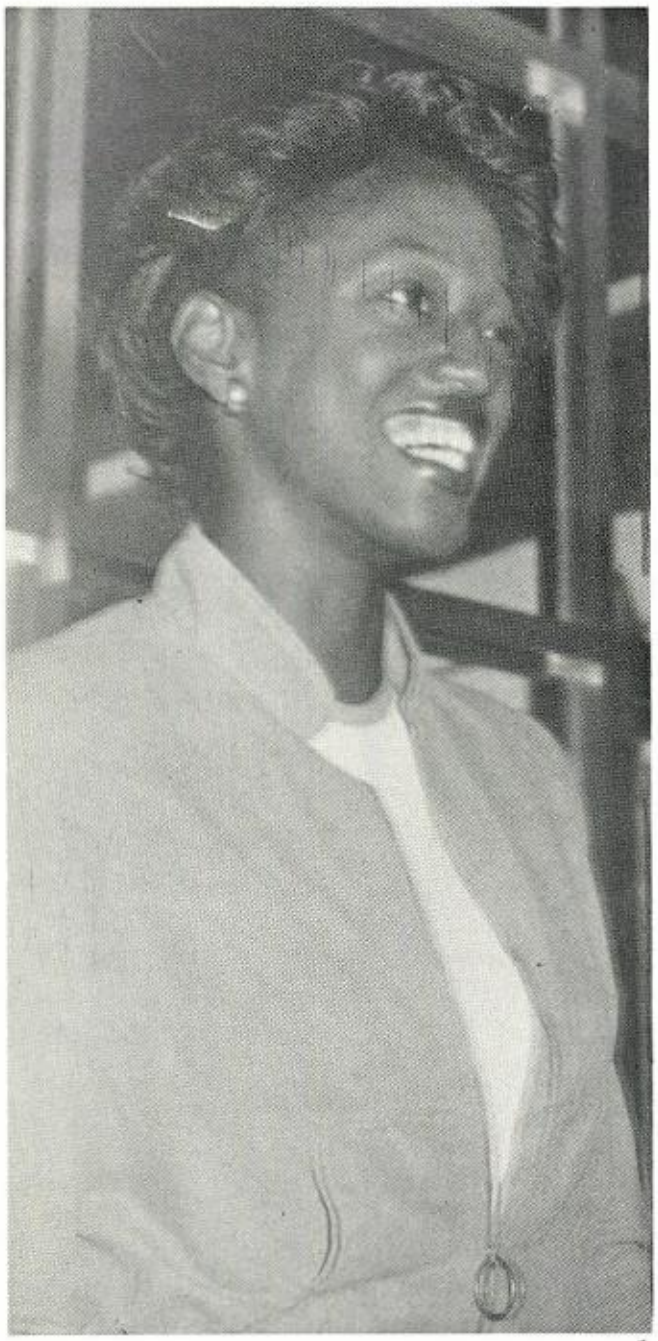
1 They compete: sophomores Kim McKinney, Mandi Coleman, and Darlene Miller. **2** They wait: Carolyn Mosley and Darrell Brown wait for the results at drill team tryouts. **3** They worry: juniors Jamie Chastant, Kaye Caddel, Jeriann Yancy, and Julie Womack. **4** They win: Junior Jamie Chastant takes a victory leap from the gym floor. **5** They laugh: Juniors Melinda Gilliland, Judy Nick, Jeriann Yancy and Julie Womack celebrate. **6** They cry: Juniors Katy Vega and Marlene Magee; sophomore Debbie Perkins.

Candidates Compete for 1978-79 Offices



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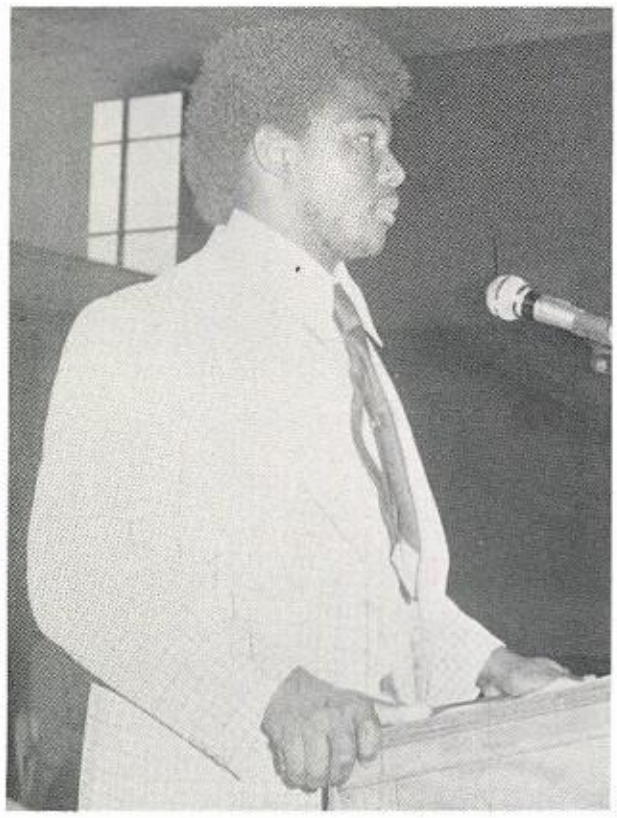

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1 Beverly Melontree, senior secretary, tells a joke in her campaign speech. **2** Darryl Reese, junior class president candidate, delivers his speech. **3** Senior President hopeful Vanessa Starling makes some promises. **4** Presidential candidate Davy Devereaux grins at his audience. **5** And I promise . . . Liz Caffrey tells us what it's all about.

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Presentation, Barbeque, Highlight May

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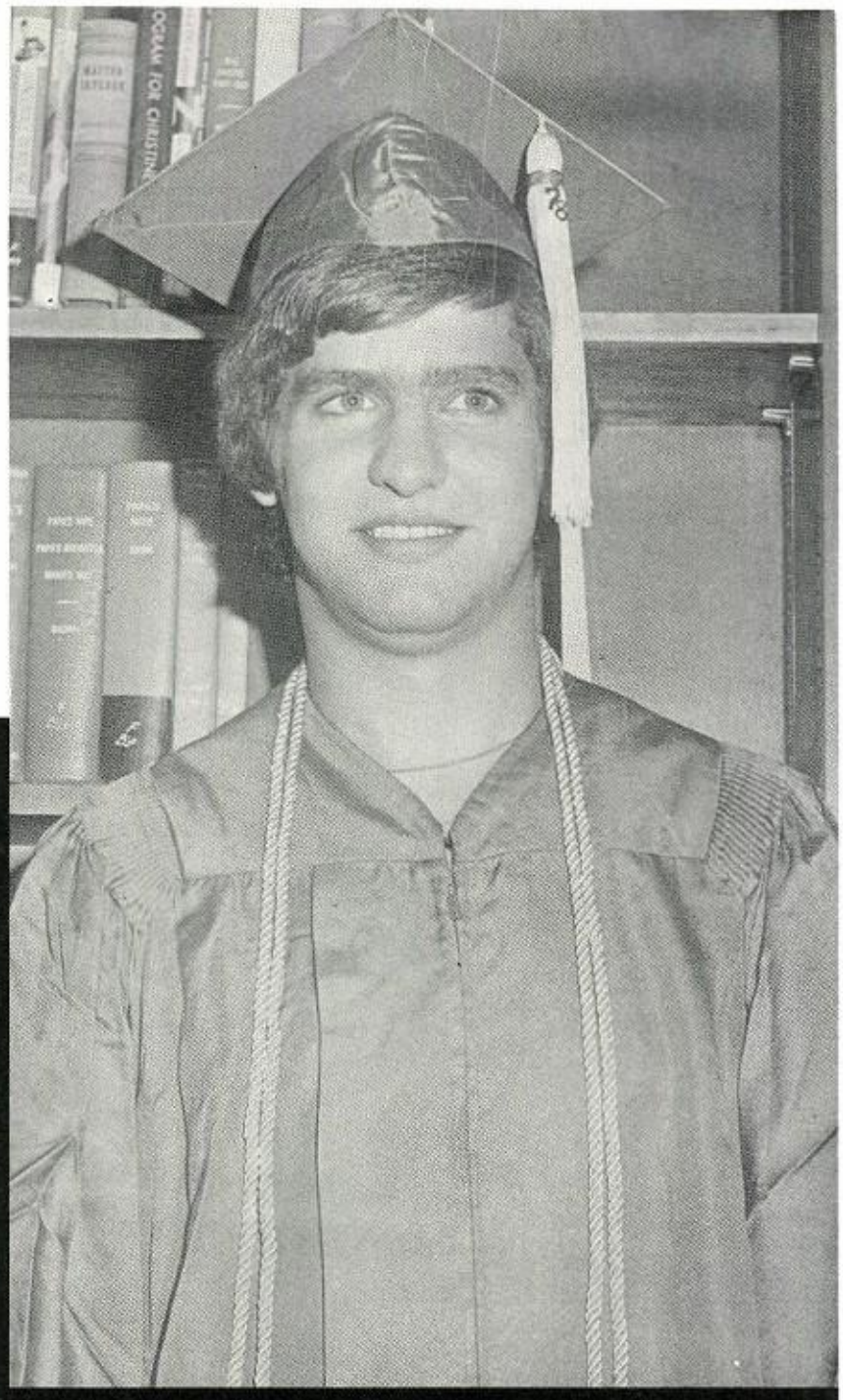
1 Melonye Deaton and Felipe Carvajal emcee at presentation. 2 Waiting for the show to go on are Steve Jones, Tammy Barnes, Starla McKay, Chuck Cade, Tim Hill, and Susie Norris. 3 Charlotte McCaleb and Mary Whisenhunt go through the chow line at the senior barbeque. 4 These folks seem to be enjoying the barbeque. 5 Melinda Applegate practices her curtsy before presentation.



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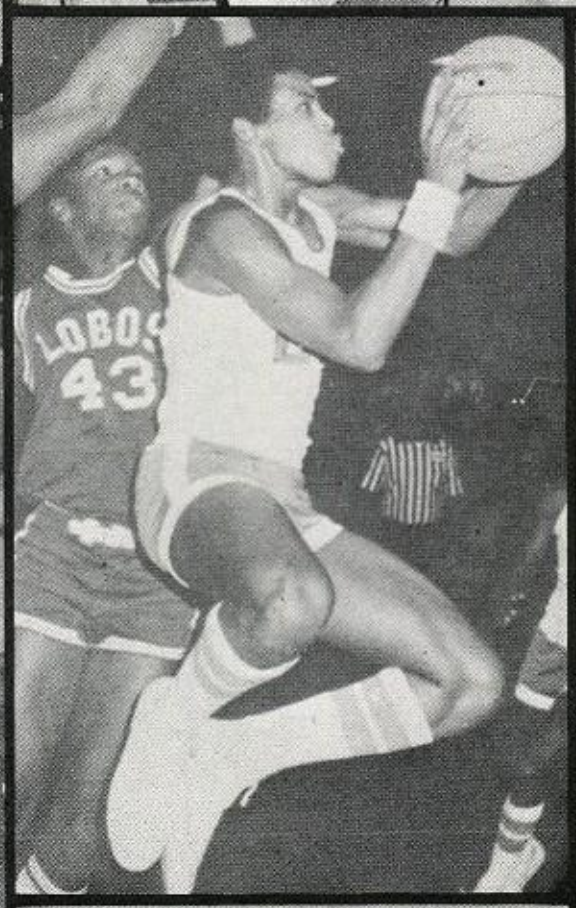
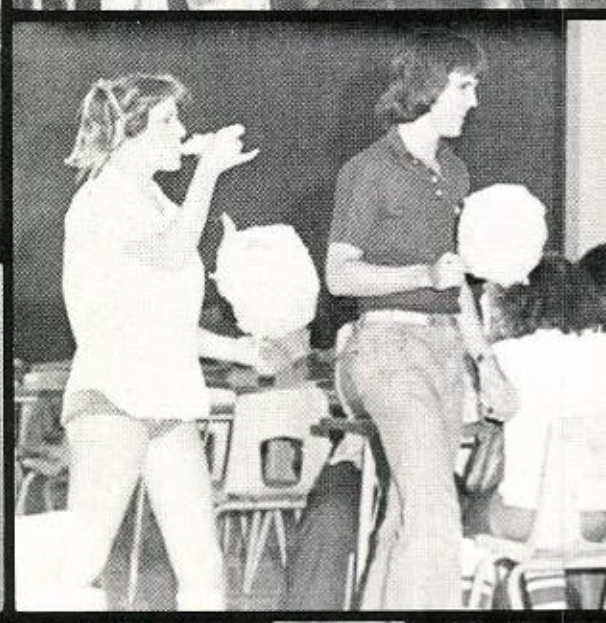
1 Paul Latta, valedictorian. 2 Gwen Owen, salutatorian.

The Highest Echelon

Top honors of the graduating class of 1978 were attained by Paul Latta, valedictorian, and Gwen Owen, salutatorian. Years of hard work and dedication paid off this year, when they achieved the highest grade point averages out of the many academically excellent seniors. Paul and Gwen wore the gold tassels of the National Honor Society, and gold ropes symbolizing their high academic ranking.





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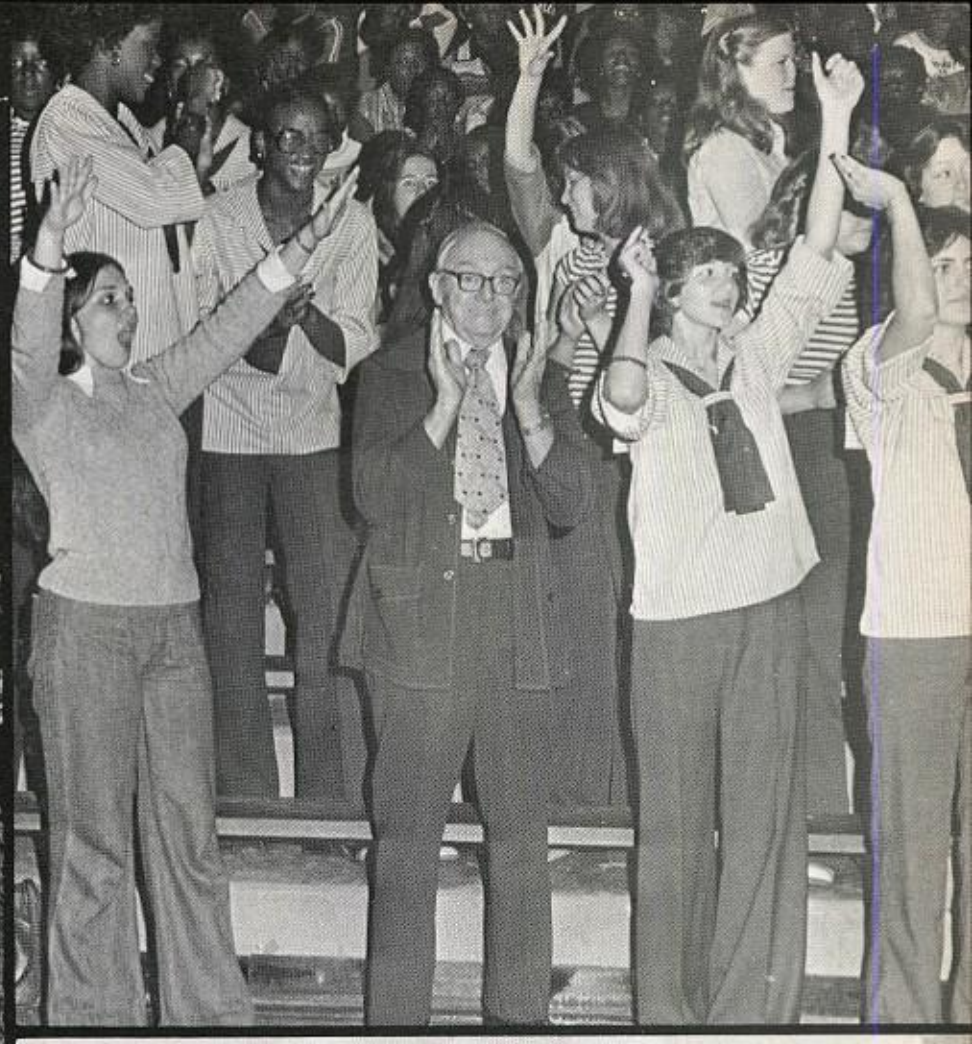

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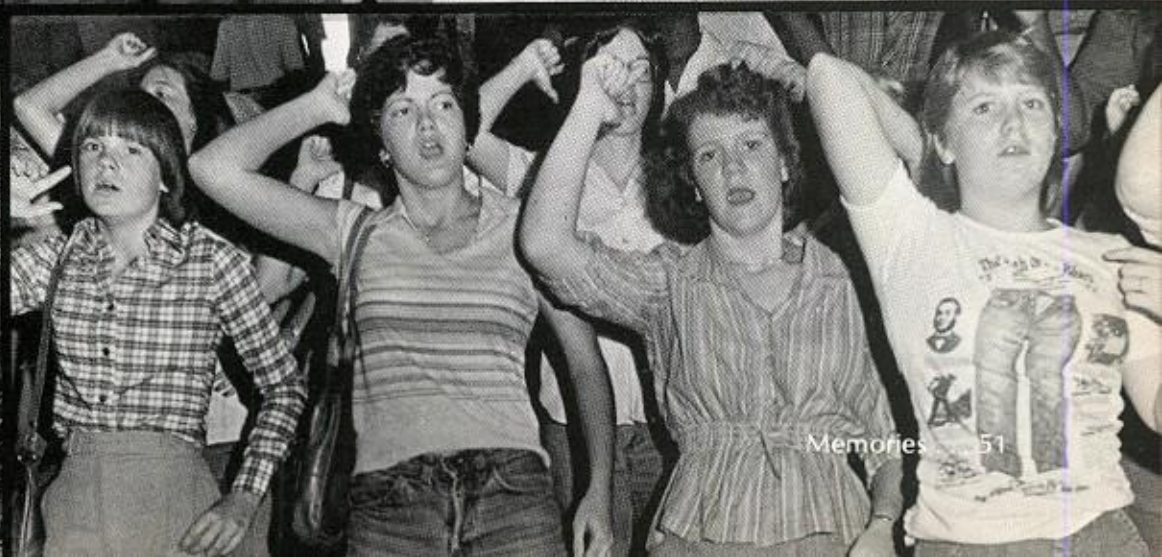
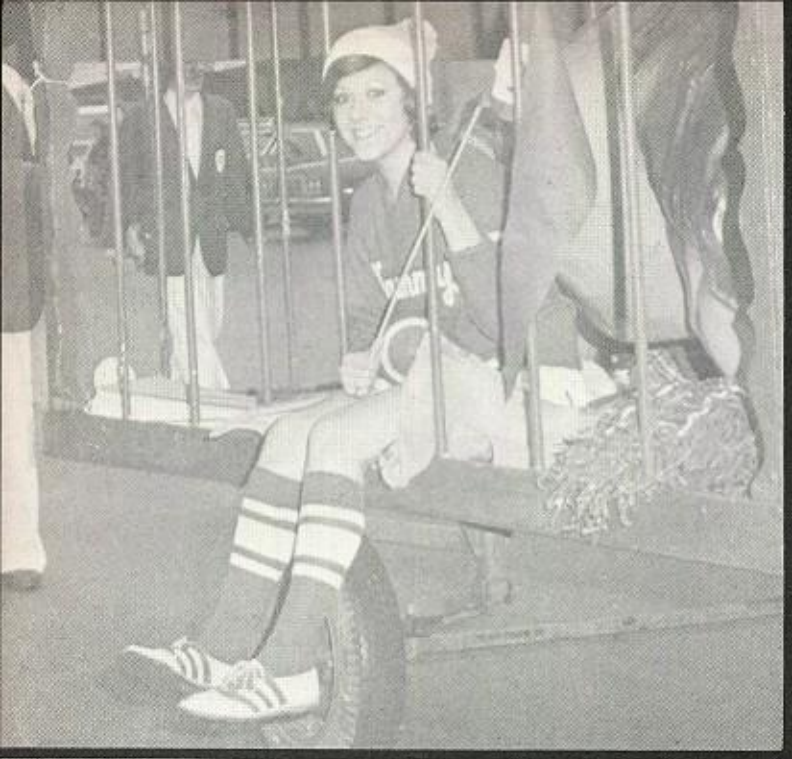
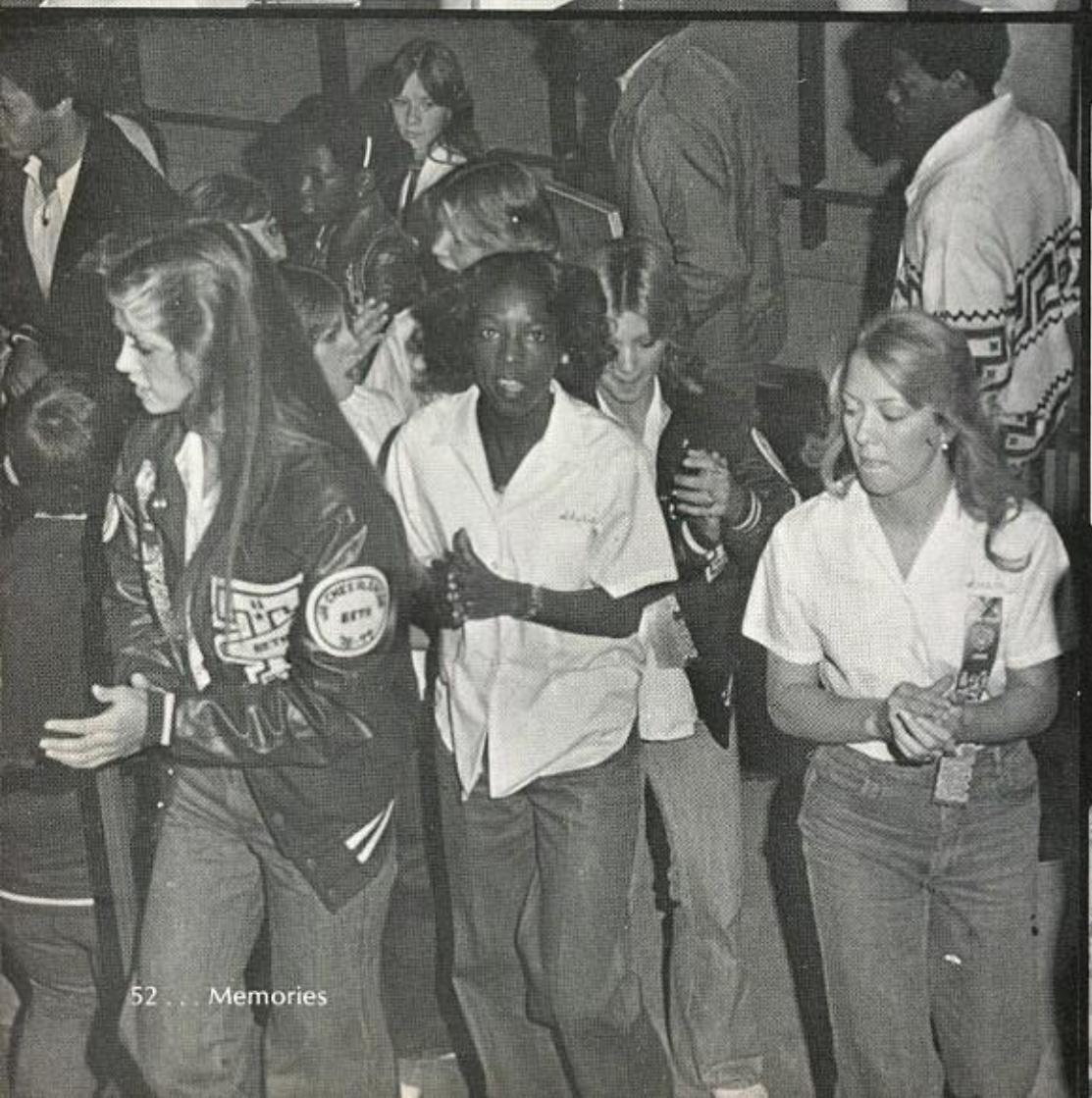
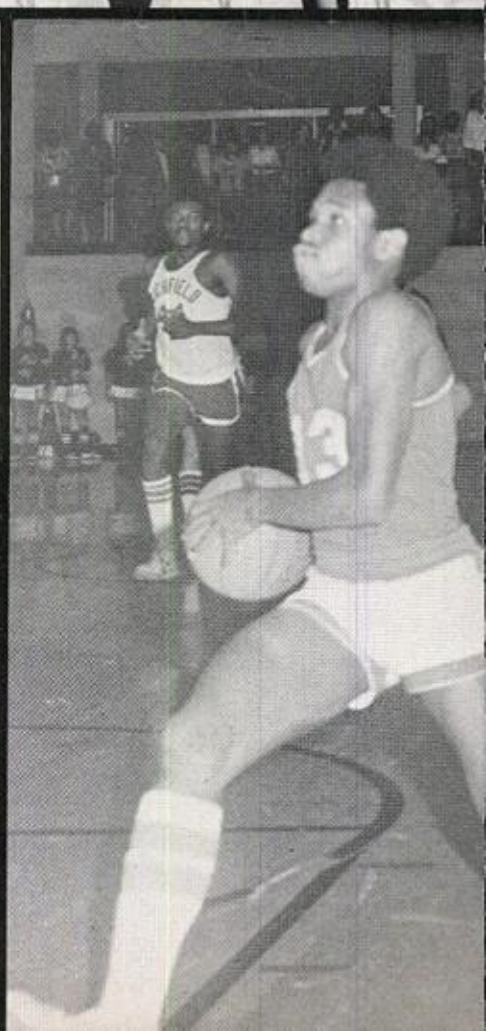
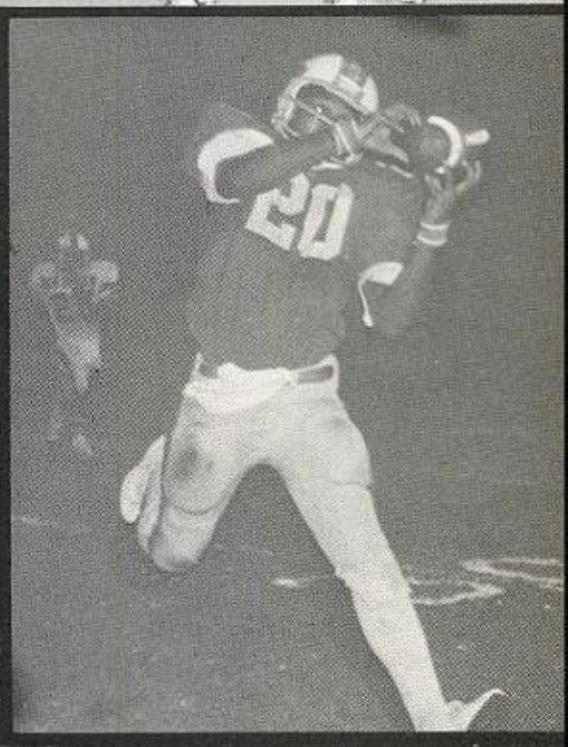


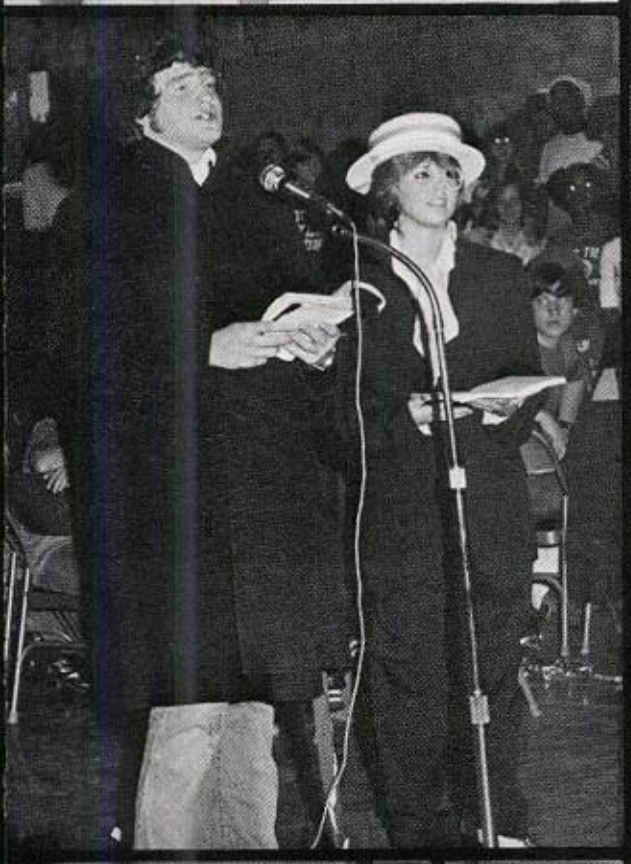


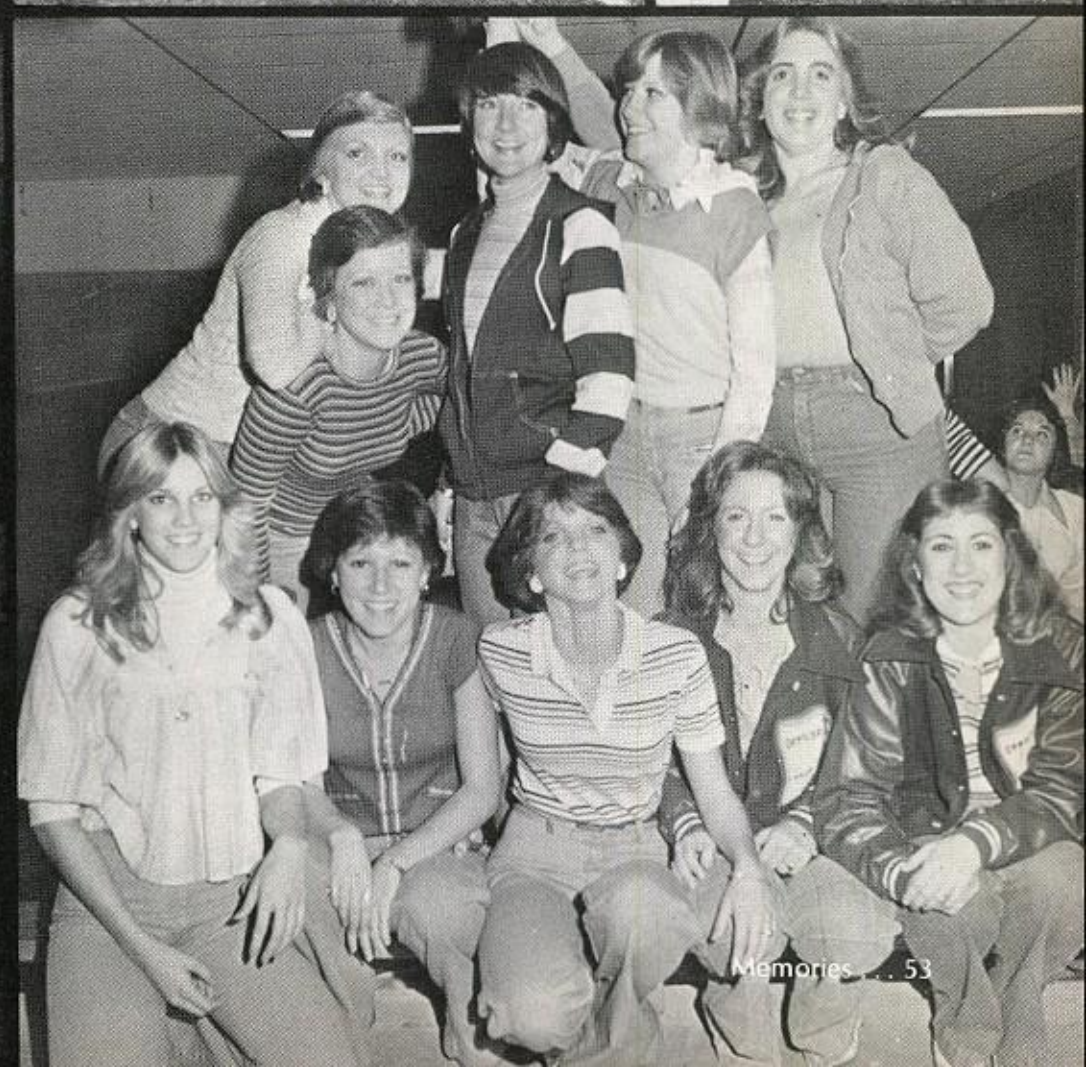
Such are our memories...
...We laughed & cried, won & lost, cheered in victory, & sat silent in defeat. The memories we cherish of 1978 are precious ones... of times both good & bad that we will never be able to recapture except in our minds. In this past year, we experienced many thing some we thought best forgotten. But... we would do well to remember them; treasure them in our hear as old friends, & place thes feelings with all that is sacred & dear to us...
...for we will never pass this way again...

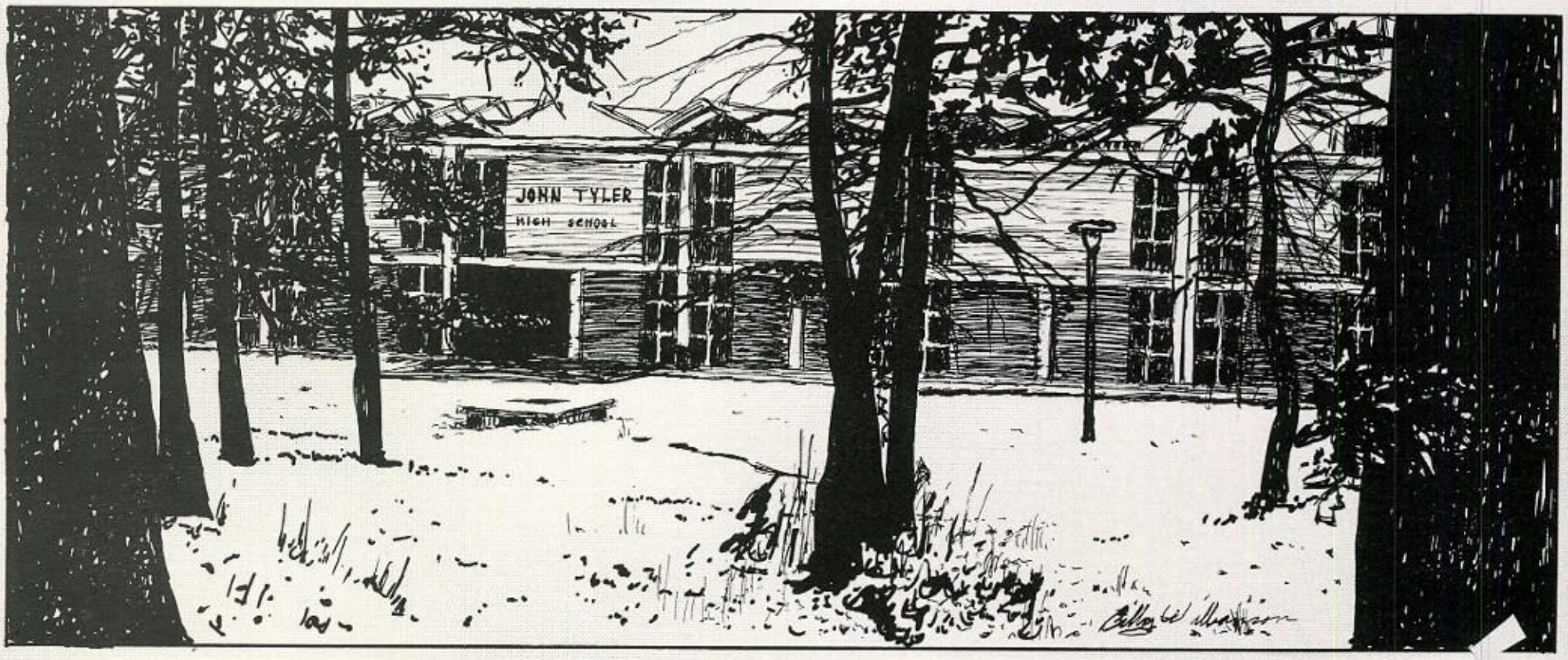




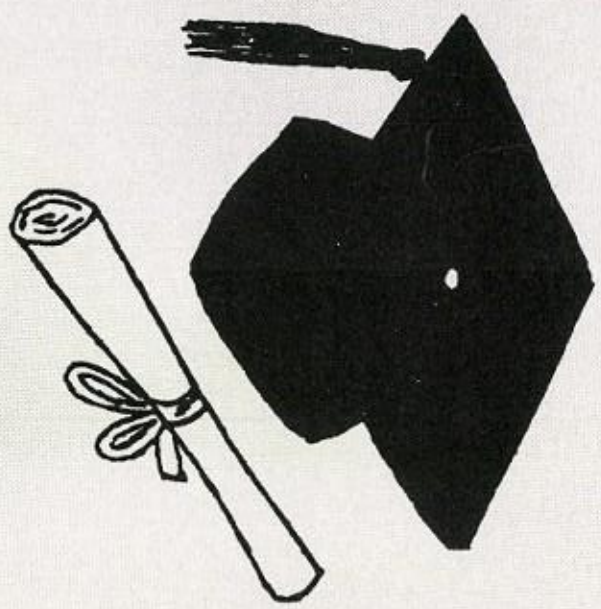


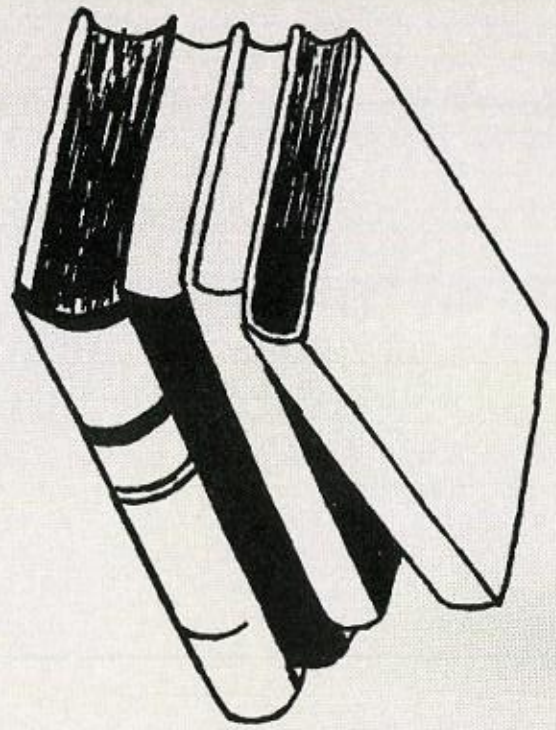


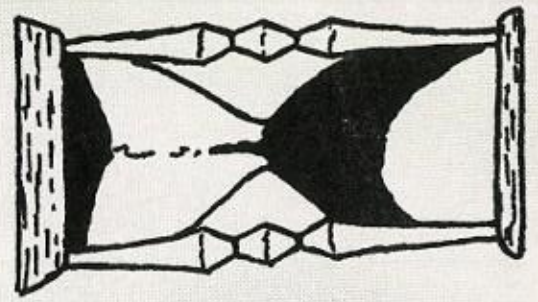




Fulfilling a dream, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, homework, tardy bells and tardy slips, ballgames, spring tryouts and dances, required classes and electives—getting an education. All these things were important parts of this school year, but the academic achievements will be with us for the rest of our lives. None of the year's activities will be easily forgotten by the students, faculty, or community friends who were influenced in some way, large or small, by the events gone by. The Academics section of the Alcalde is dedicated to capturing memories of the days when school work dominated the other things. Some work was fun and easy and left us with good memories, others, well . . . clear your desk, get out a clean sheet of paper, it's quiz time, or, your 500 word theme is due at the end of class today. What else can be said?







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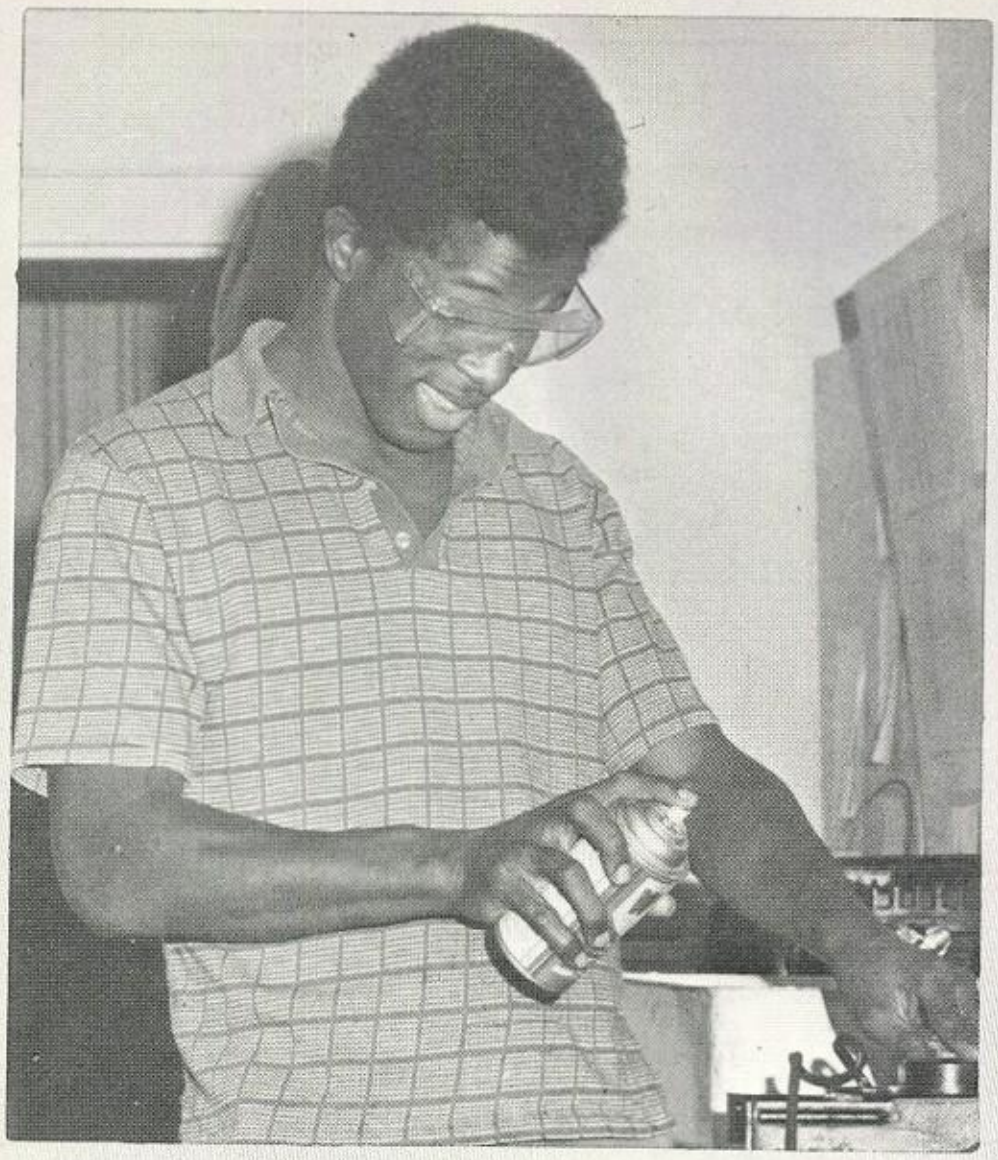

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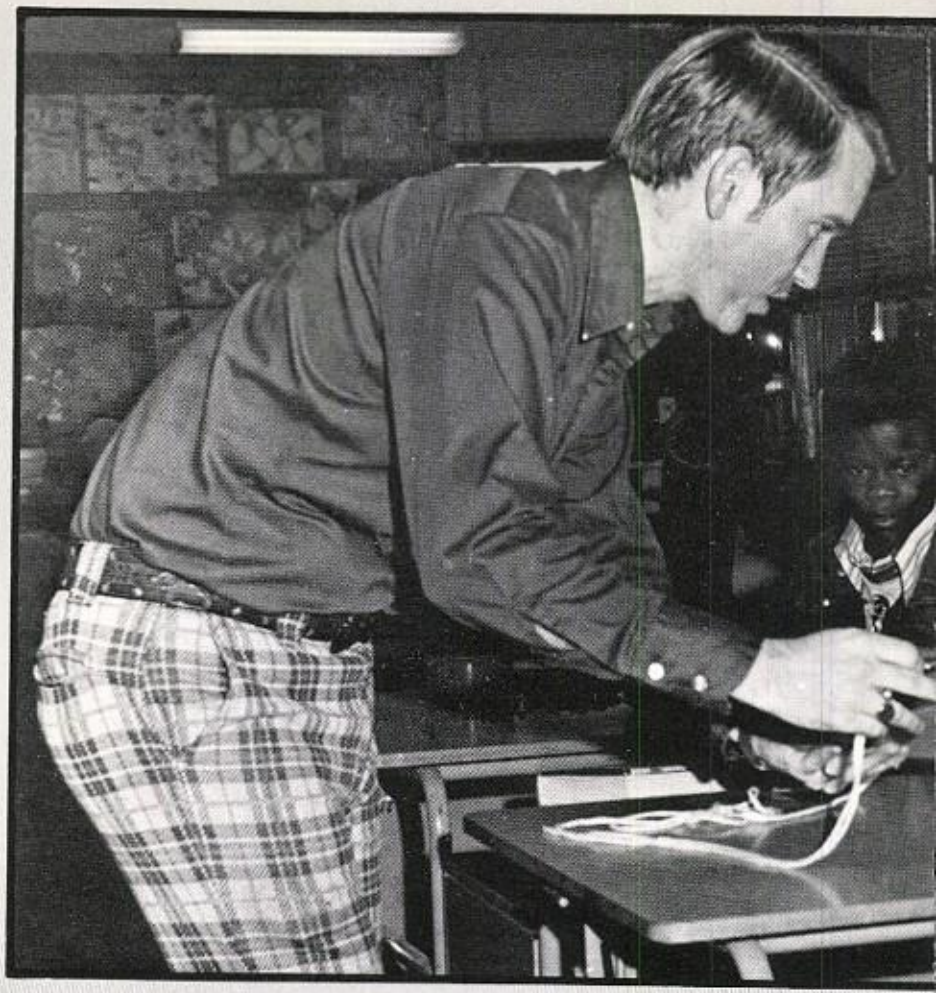
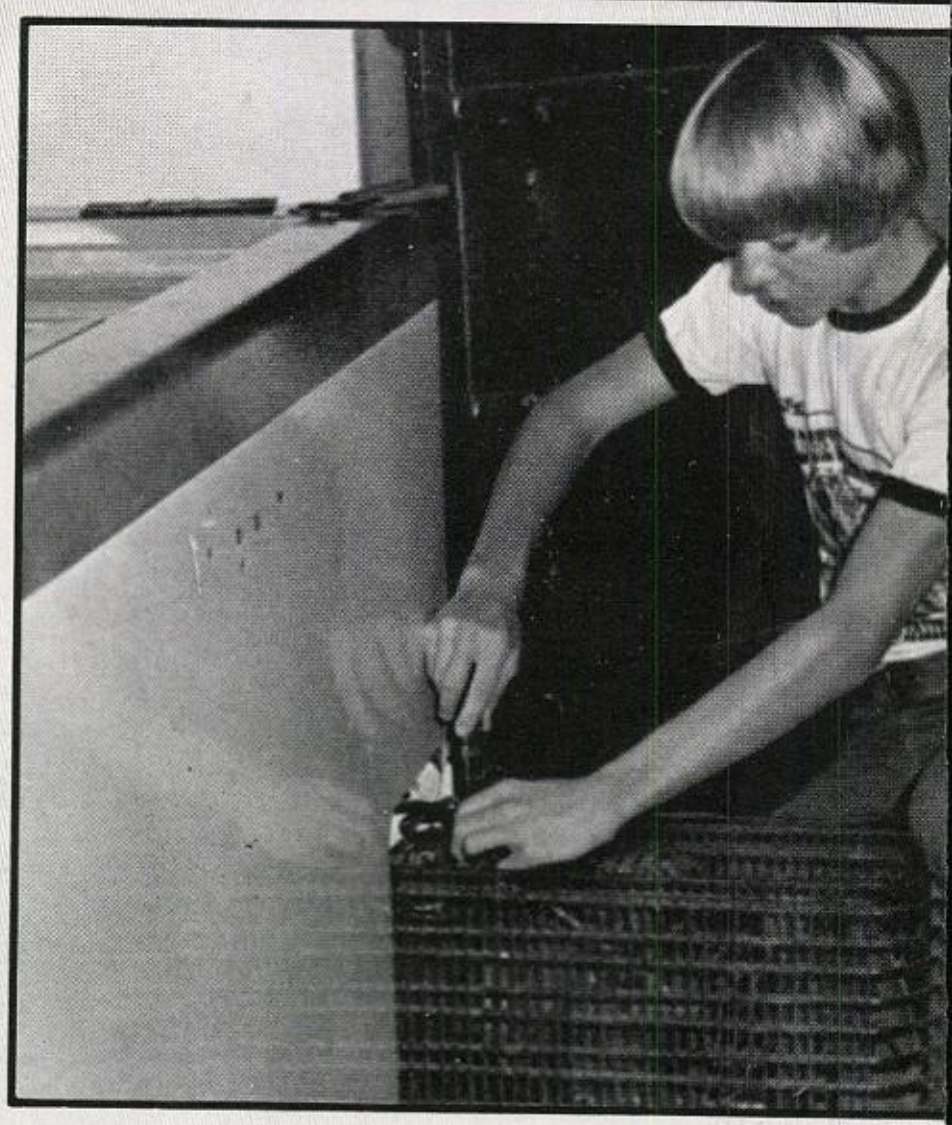
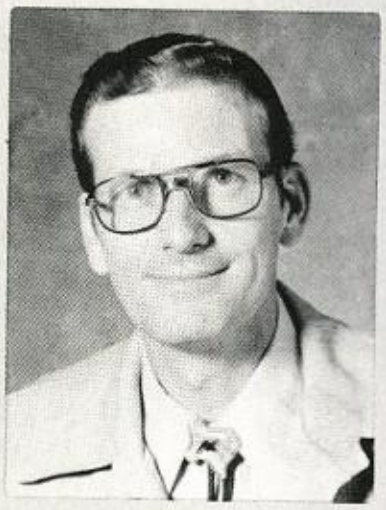
Safety Habits Needed

Students enrolled in Air Conditioning were taught the history, safety, physics of refrigeration, basic electricity, the compression cycle, and other related skills. Attitudes toward work and safety practices were important factors taught by the instructor. The VICA club's purpose was to give leadership experience, and competition. The members of VICA were involved in various contests. Members were also involved in workshops where they accomplished more air conditioning skills.







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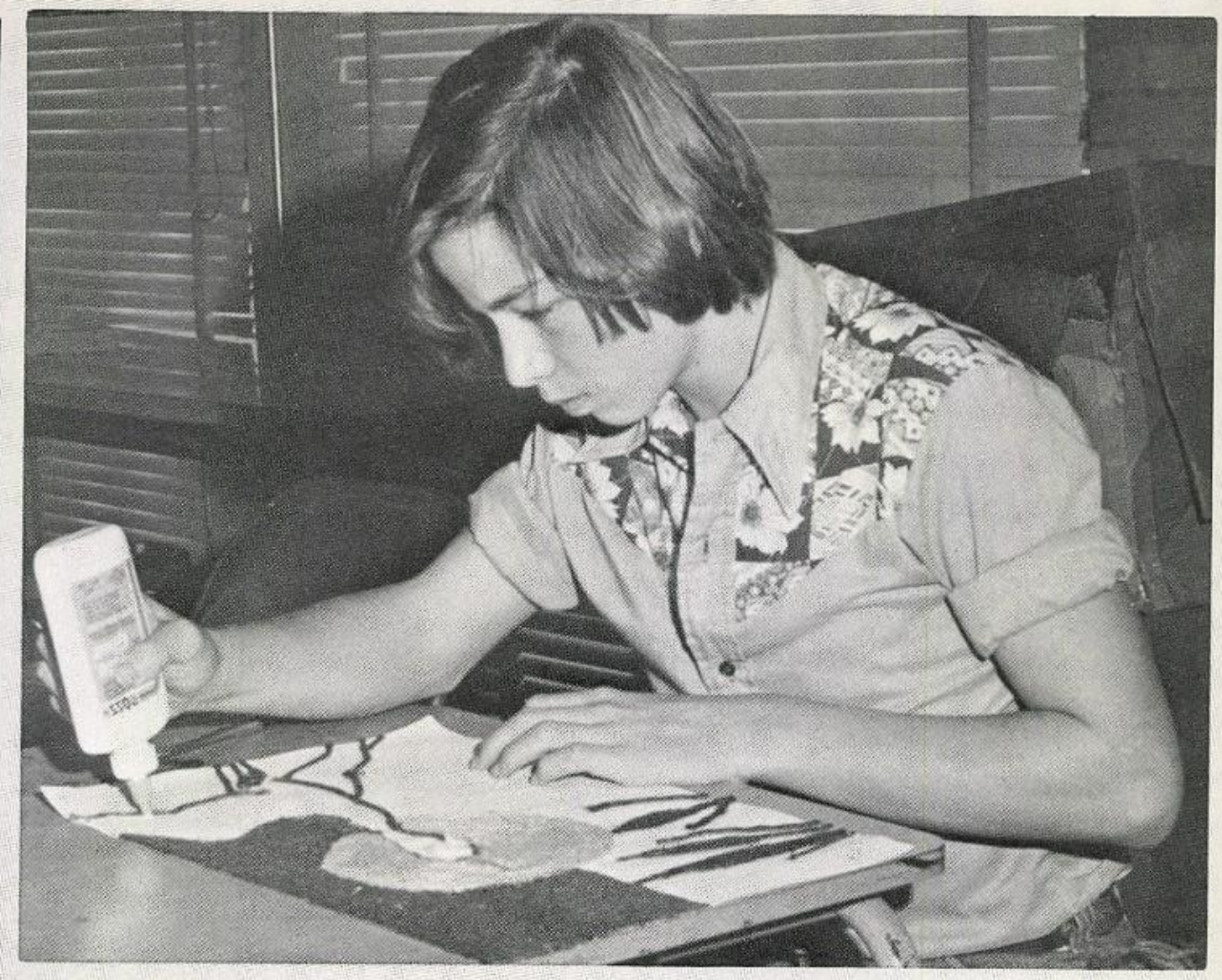

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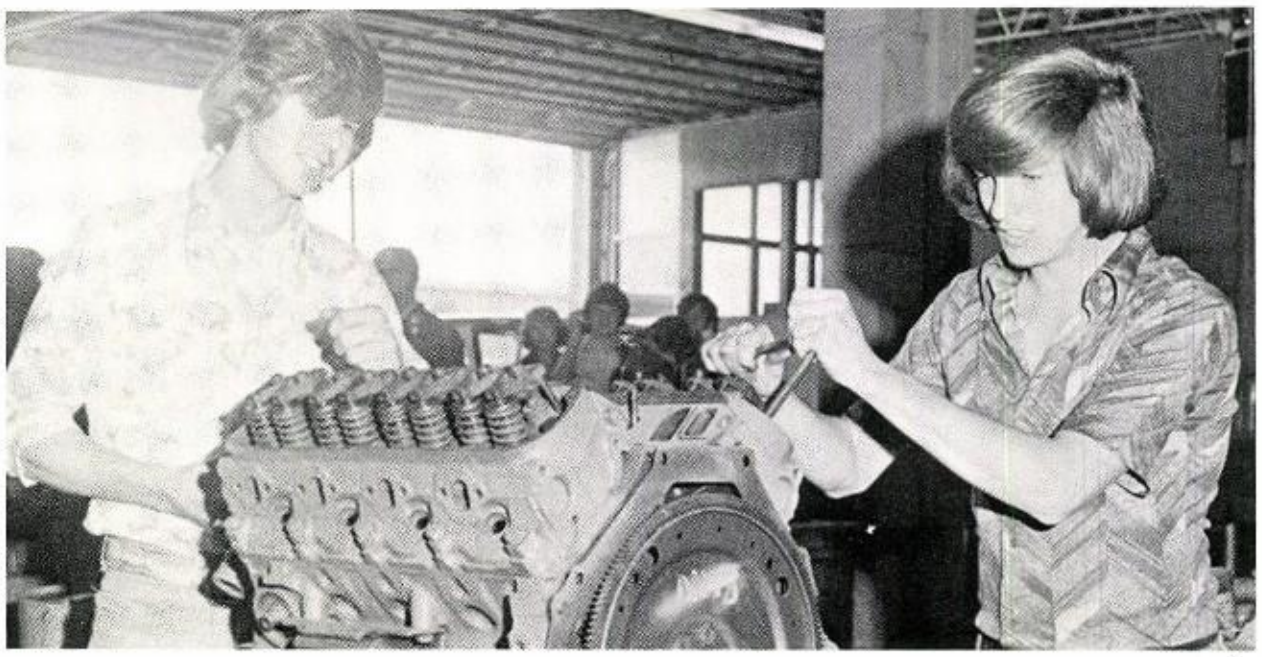
1 Jerry Williams, junior, sprays a piece of machinery for his Air Conditioning class. 2 Sophomore, Audra Muse, asks, Art teacher, Mr. Tom Johnson for his advice. 3 Randall Thompson, sophomore, works on a picture with colored yarn in his craft class. 4 Sophomore William Wood attempts to repair a freezer. 5 Mr. Tom Johnson: Art I-IV; Crafts. 6 Ms. Laurie Burkett: Art I-IV. 7 Mr. James Mayer: Air Conditioning I, II.

Expressing Ideas Through Creativeness

Students enrolled in Art classes explored the areas of painting, and sculpture. Pencils, pens, and paints helped students to express their ideas and interest in Art. Students in Art advanced in knowledge and set higher goals to be reached. Also, students who wished for more information about Art had the opportunity to join the Art club. Field trips were sponsored by the Art club. Craft classes were offered for the students who liked to work with their hands, which included such areas as mosaics, macrame, collage, ceramics, and sculptures.

Taking An Active Part In Automobiles

Each day Auto Mechanic students spent three hours in class developing their skills. One hour was spent in teaching students the technical aspect of Auto Mechanics, and two hours were spent on practical work, which included actual work in the shop or lab. Auto Mechanics classes were offered to both juniors and seniors. Much time was taken in teaching students valuable information about automobiles in general. Several students were active in local, district, and state contests.



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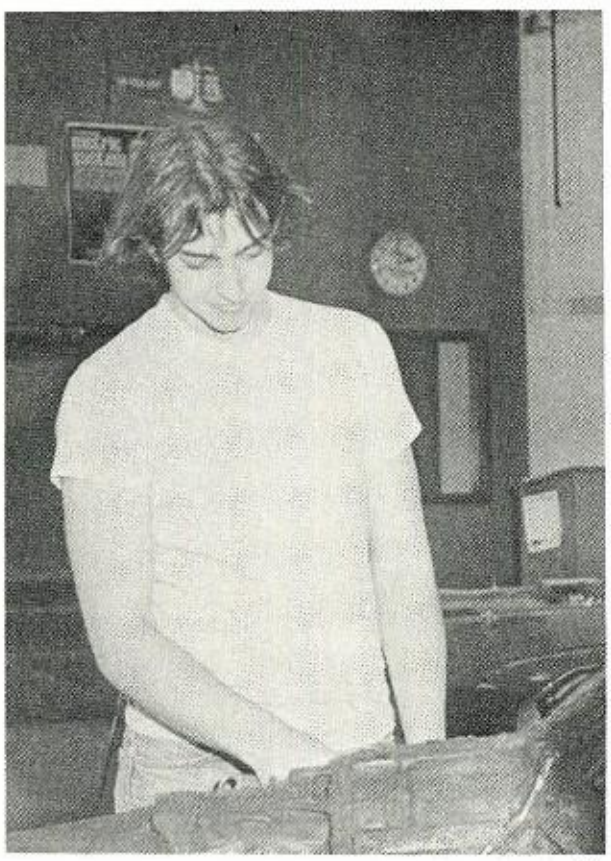

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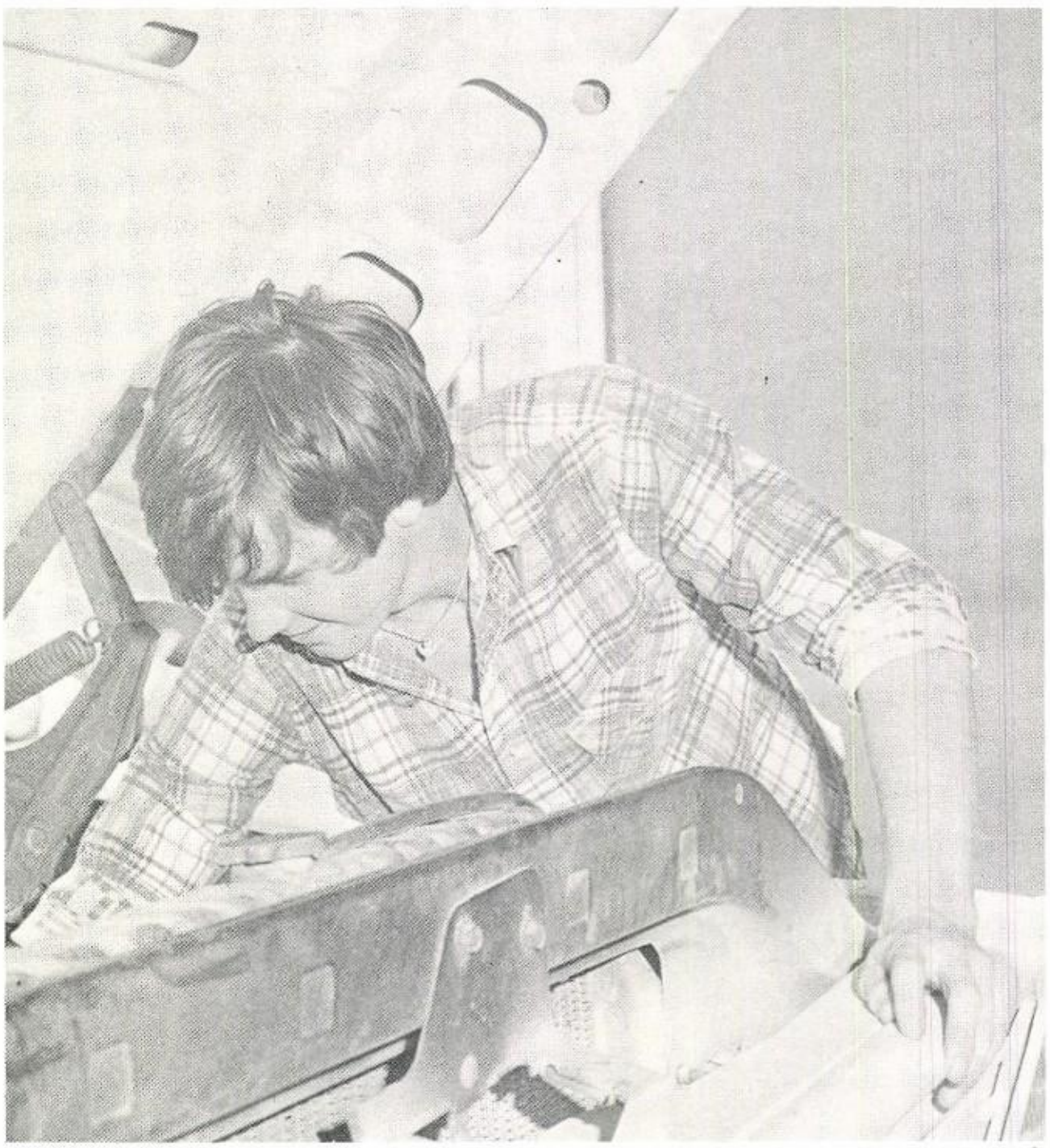

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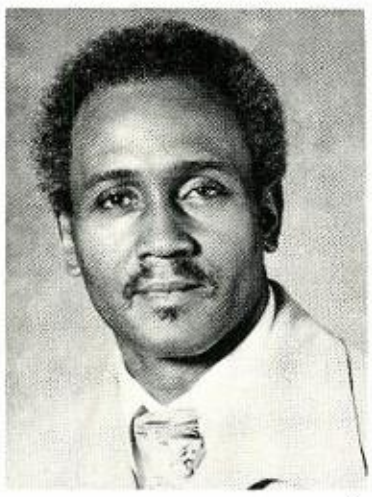

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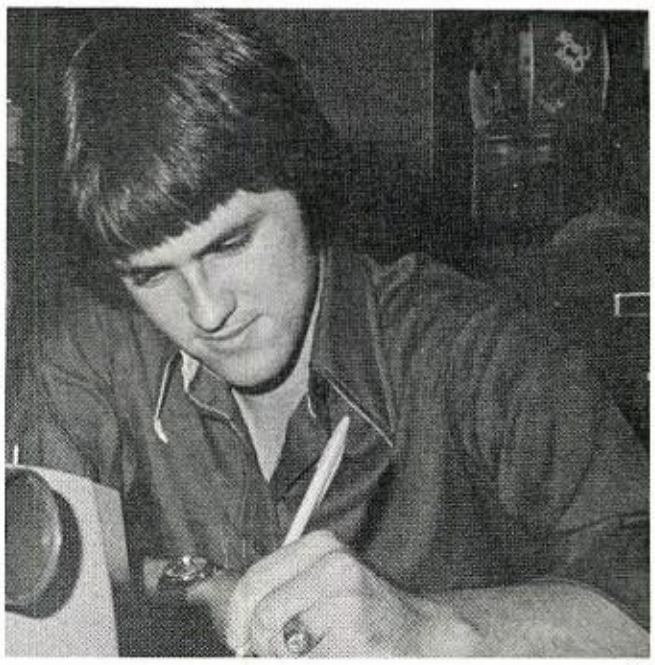
1 Craig Martin and David Sowell work on an engine in Auto Mechanics. **2** Gary Burton is examining a transmission during class. **3** Russell Bishop works on a truck. **4** Mr. Norman Williams: Auto Mechanics I, II.

Academic Excellence Achieved

Texarkana, Texas was the site for the annual University Interscholastic League academic contests. Several JT students participated in the events. Six students placed high enough in the competition that they earned the right to advance on to the regional contest that was held in Denton. Hard work and much dedication on the part of these students, brought each of them, as well as JT, honor. Sponsors of the students, JT faculty members, worked after school on occasion to help prepare the contestants for their specific events.

1. Clif Petty advanced to Denton in ready writing competition. **2.** Gayle Gullatt was regional qualifier in shorthand. **3.** Carla Phillips and Stephanie Cicero won in prose and poetry. **4.** Robin Clem made All-Star Cast and Connie Clayton won Best Actress in 14-4A. **5.** Duy Vuong won first place in science. **6.** Dena West and Bobby Smithson were debate finalists. **7.** Journalism winners were Margie Foreman, Phil Hicks, and Patti Williams.



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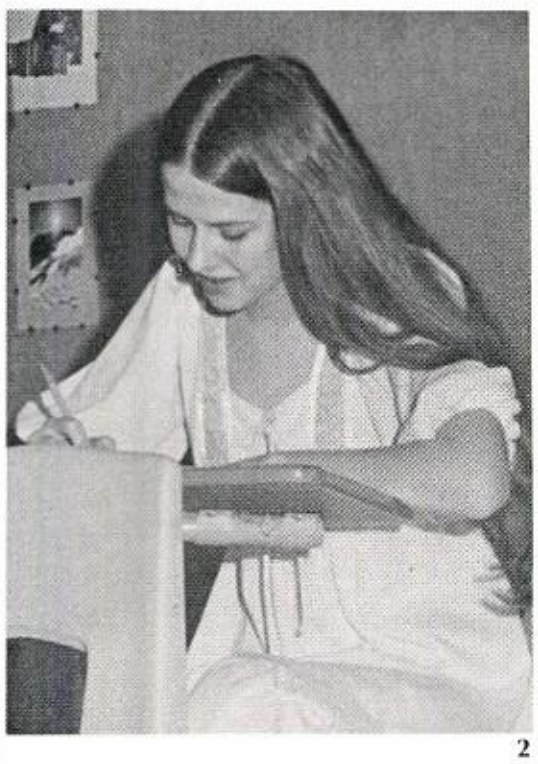

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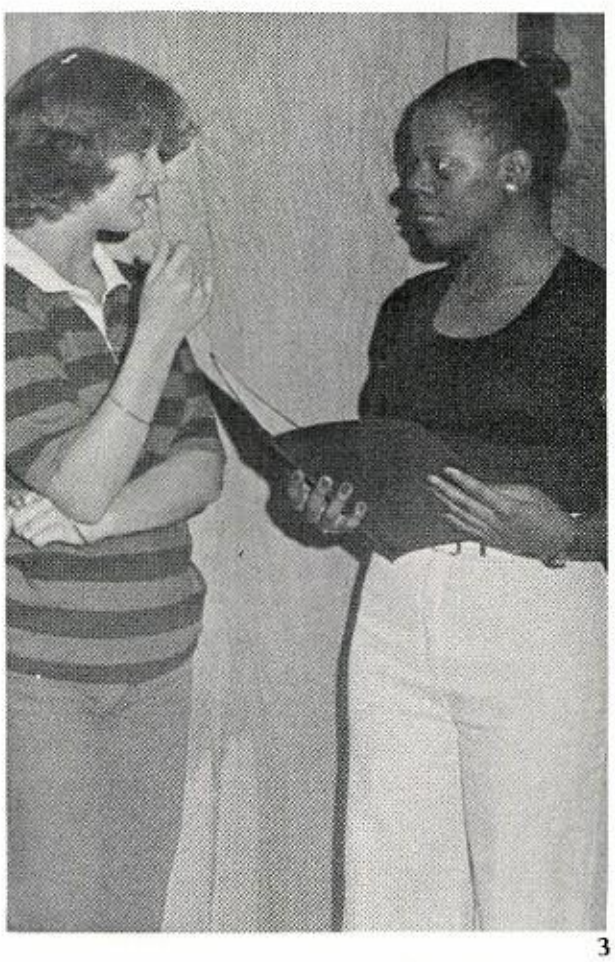

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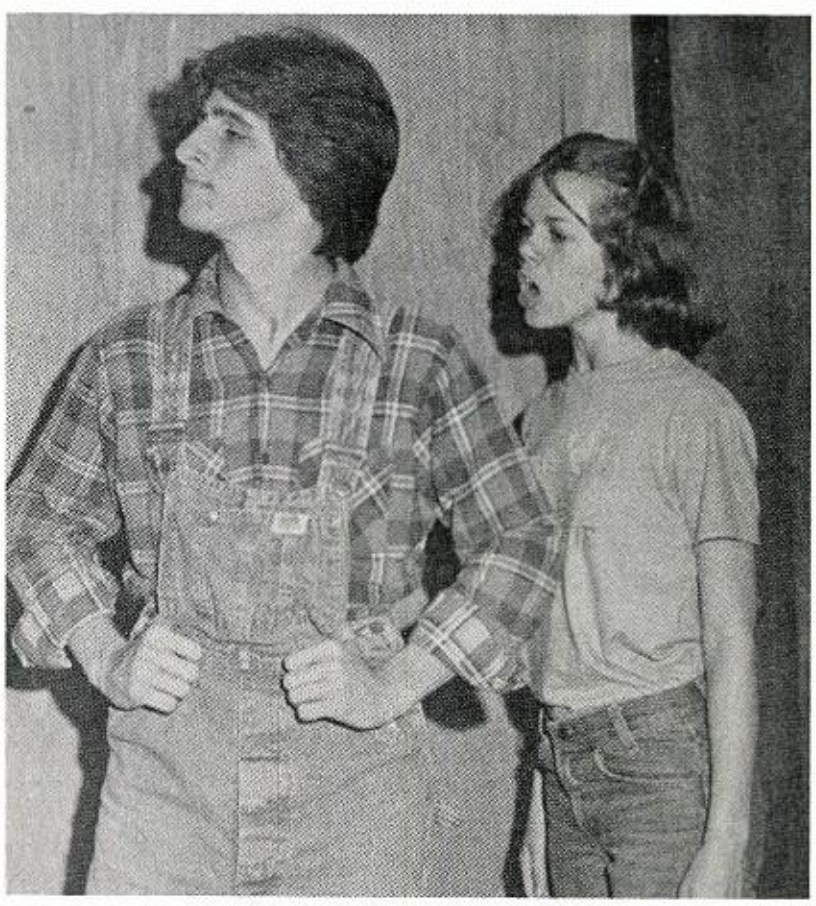

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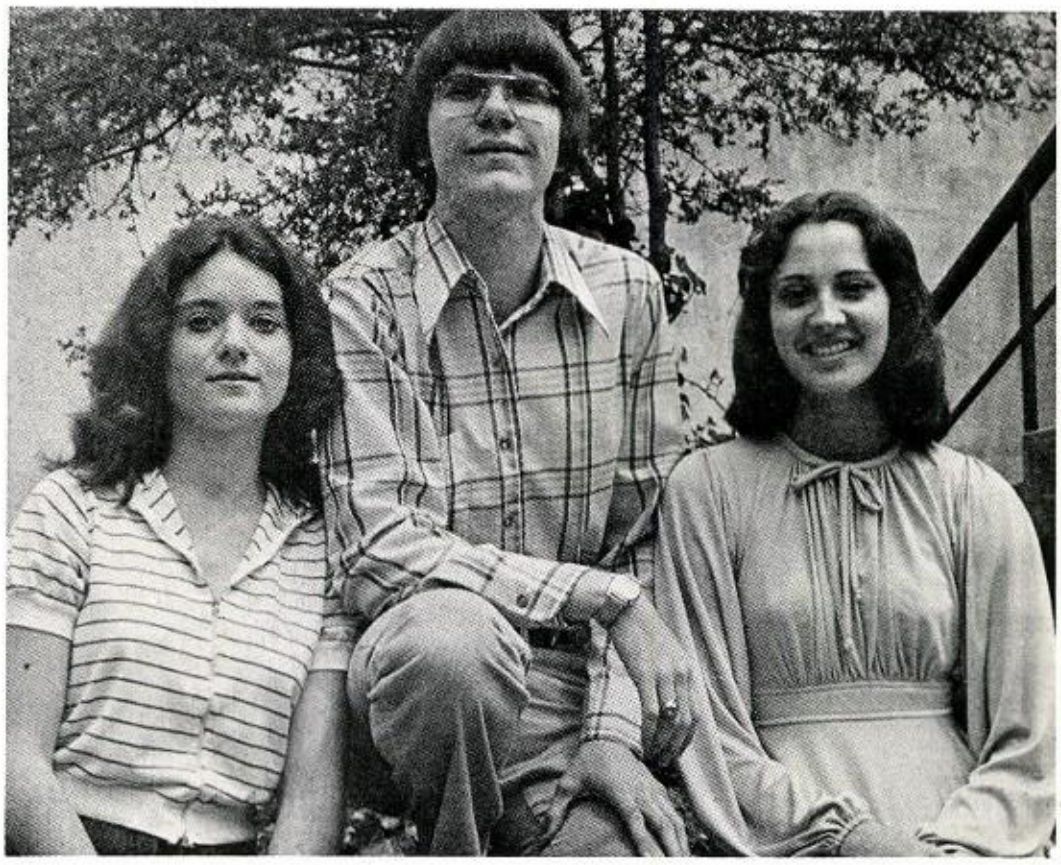

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Practical Skills Being Taught

Click, click, click ... was a familiar sound coming from most of the business rooms. Typing, Bookkeeping, Clerical Practice, Business Machines, Business Communications, Shorthand, and General Business were some of the courses that students were offered. Most students learned how to perform on the job, how to select and apply for a job, how to dress appropriately, and what business careers are available. All business classes attended programs on Business Careers Day, which enabled them to learn more about business careers. Also, films and field trips helped to inform students of any questions they had about the field of business. The ability to relate to other employees and customers was an important part of training the students. Good handwriting, spelling, grammar, math, and communicating were stressed.

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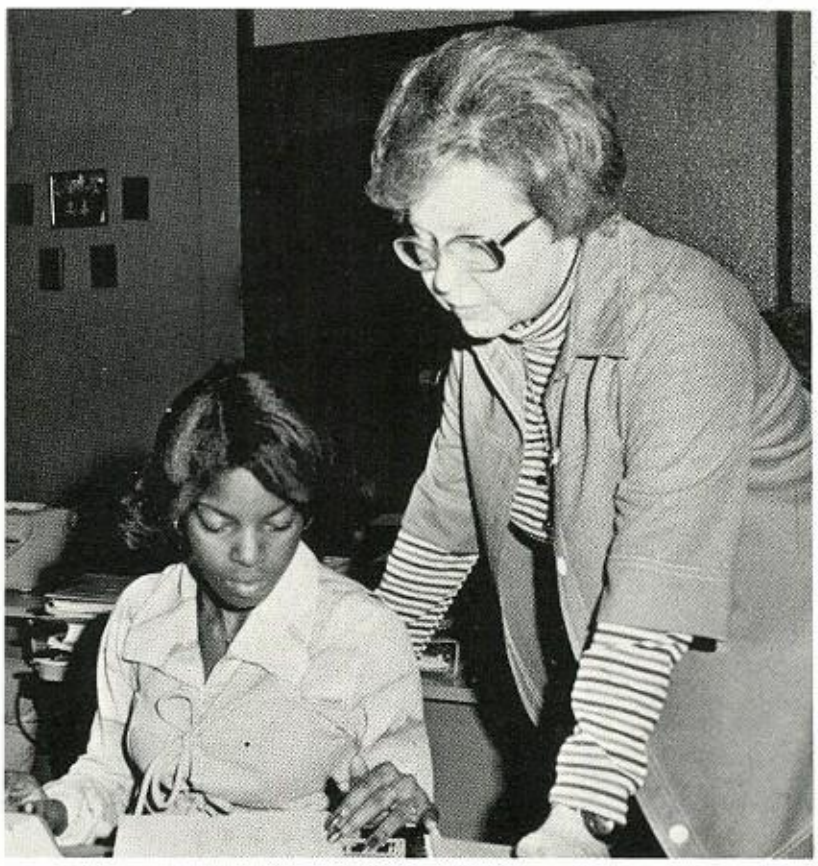

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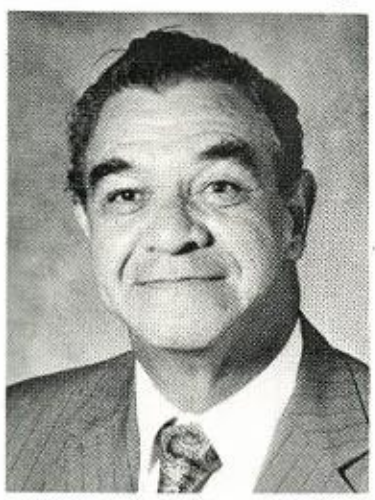

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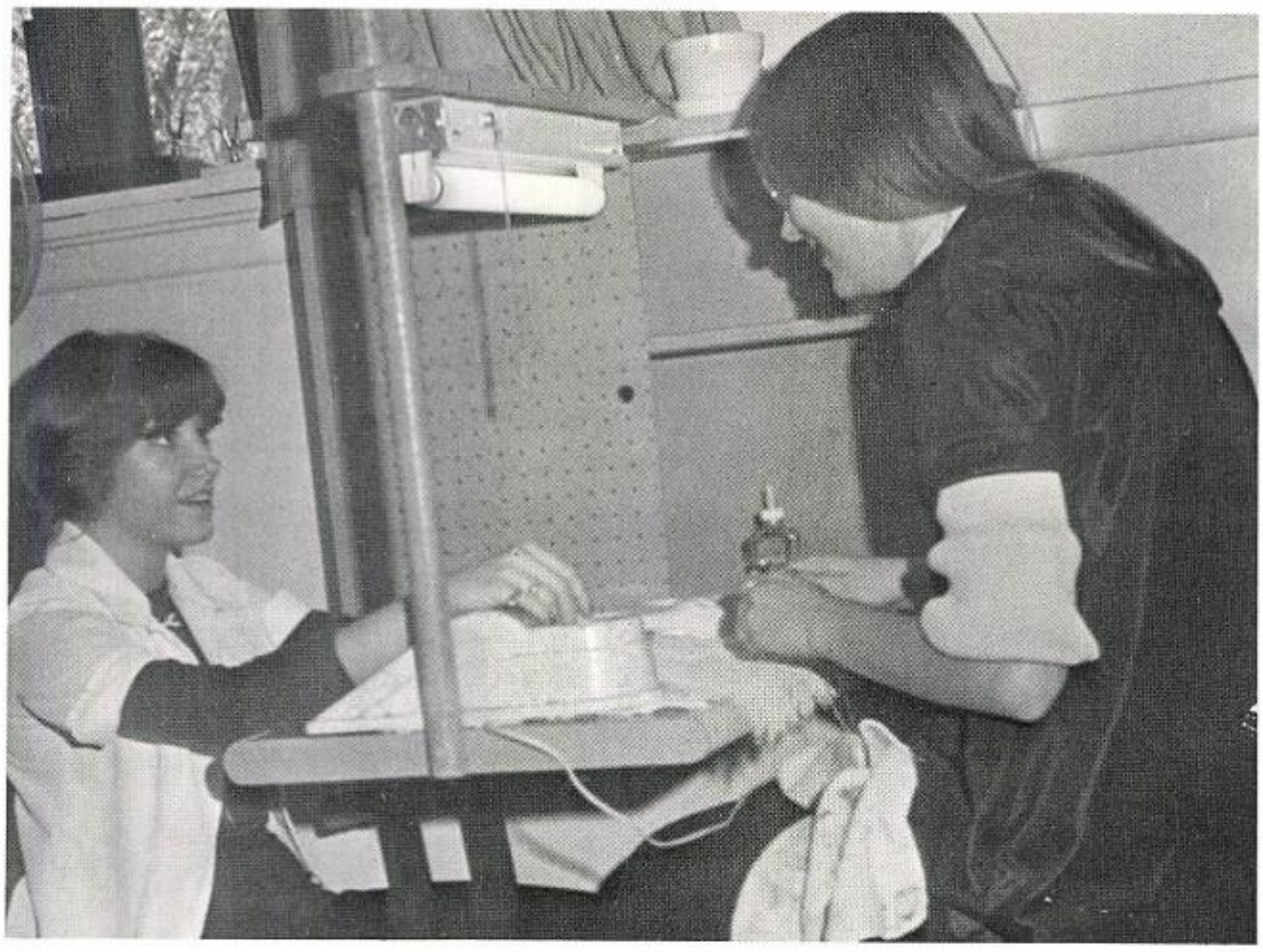
1 Jill Reeves, junior, adds up her work on an adding machine in her Business Machines class. **2** Ms. Fowler offers help to senior Deborah McGee. **3** Ms. Joan Brooks: Bookkeeping. **4** Mr. Robert Finklea: Typing; Head Football Coach. **5** Ms. Lynda Fowler: Typing I, II; Clerical Practice; Business Machines. **6** Ms. Mary Helen Gaiser: Business Communications; Shorthand; Typing I, II. **7** Mr. Dale Hamman: Business Machines; General Business; Typing. **8** Mr. Darvin Hooker: Typing I, II; Football. **9** Mr. Hiram Watson: Record Keeping.



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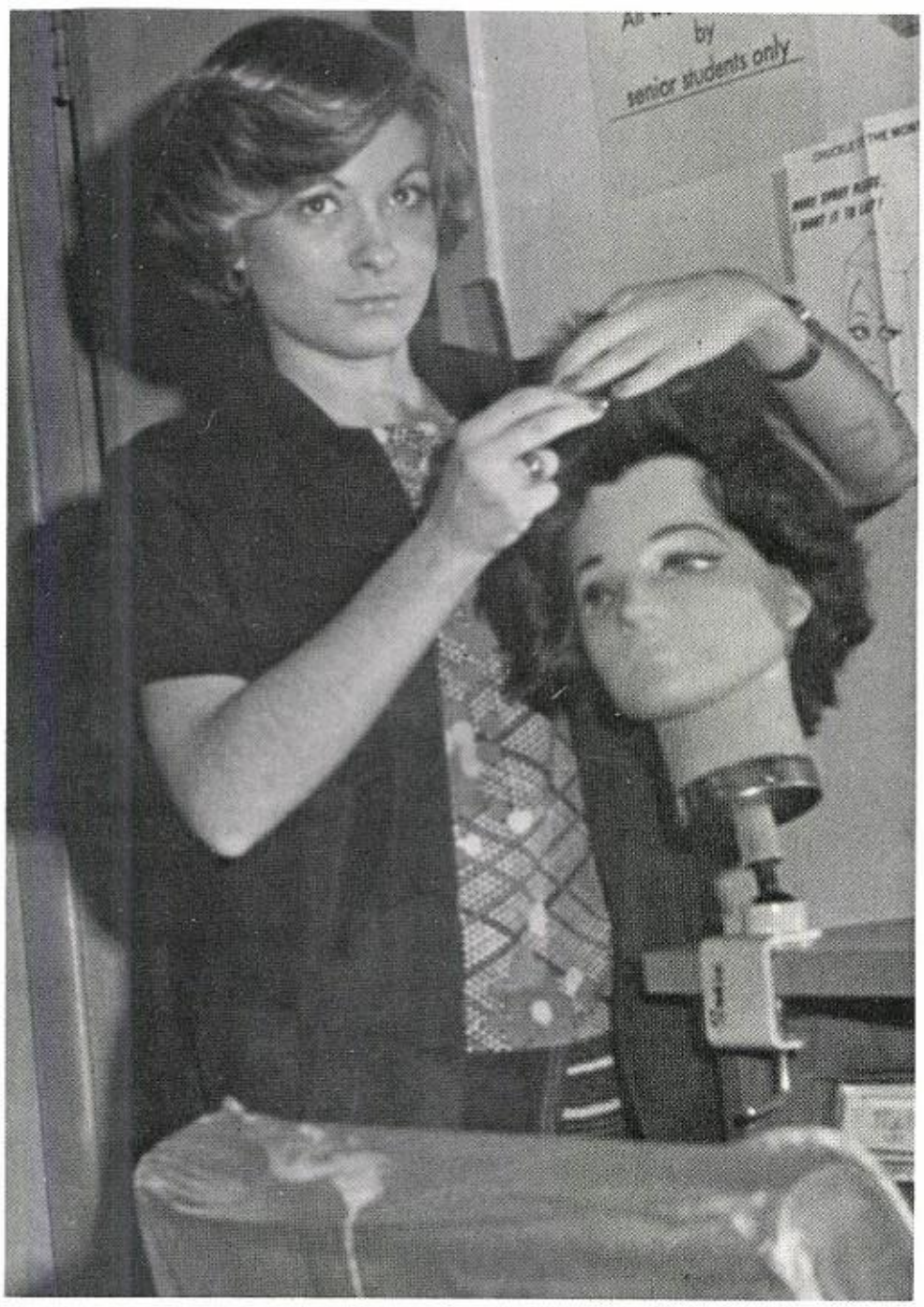
1 Senior Robi Byrd gives Ginger Thedford a manicure. 2 Denise Lee practices on a manikin at Richard and Joseph's Artistic School of Hair Design. 3 Ginger Thedford, senior, styles Denise Lee's hair with a blow dryer.

Taking A Look At Beauty

Juniors and seniors were offered two years of Cosmetology. Each student was aware of the changing styles of fashions and hair designs. Cosmetology taught students the facets of haircutting, hairstyling, permanents, waving, tinting, bleaching, manicuring, facials, salon management, poise, and personality. Students spent three hours each day training at Richard and Joseph's Artistic School of Hair Design on a contract basis. Students who graduated and passed the state board examination received their license and are now qualified to work in any beauty salon, wig salon, or cosmetology studio in Texas.



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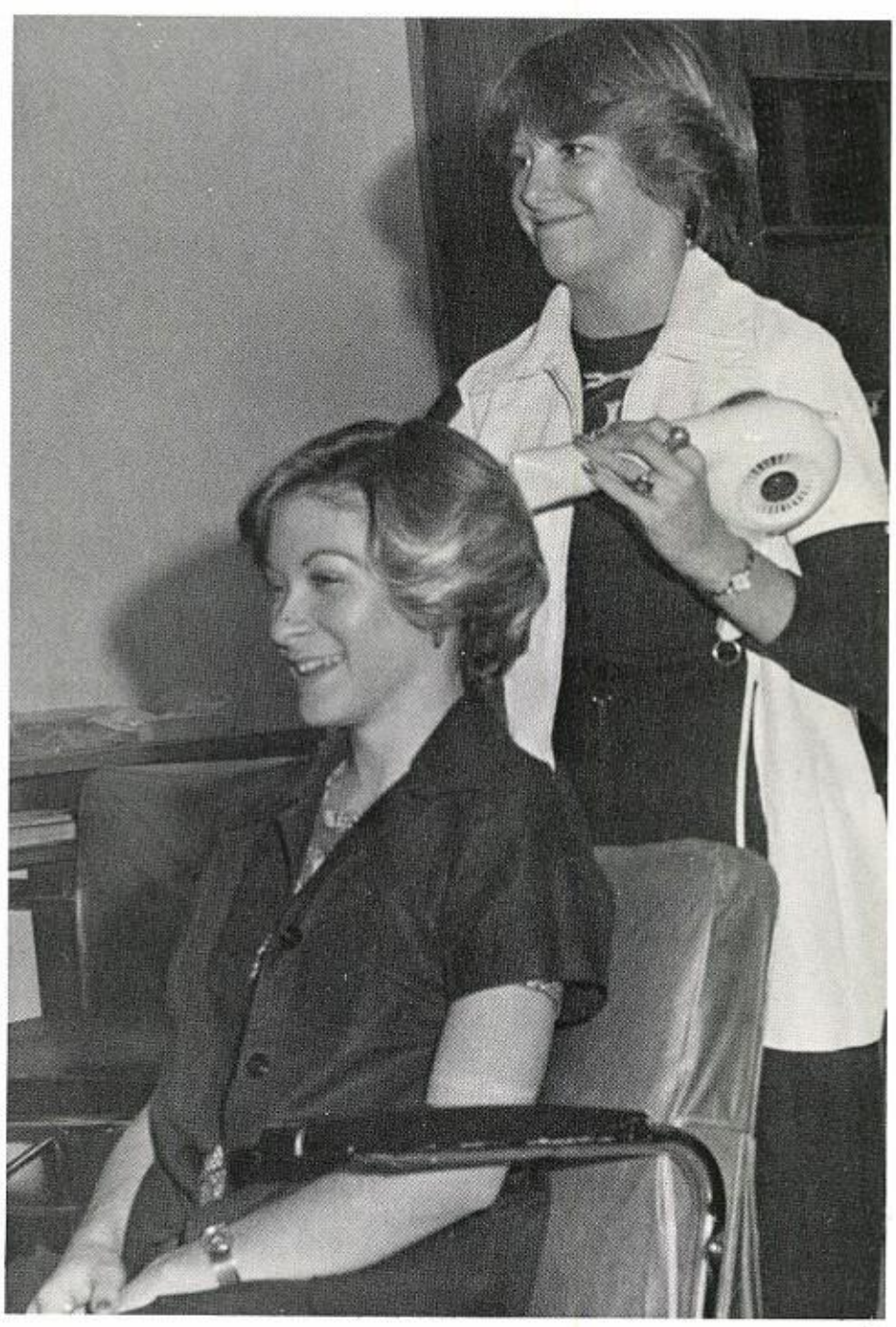

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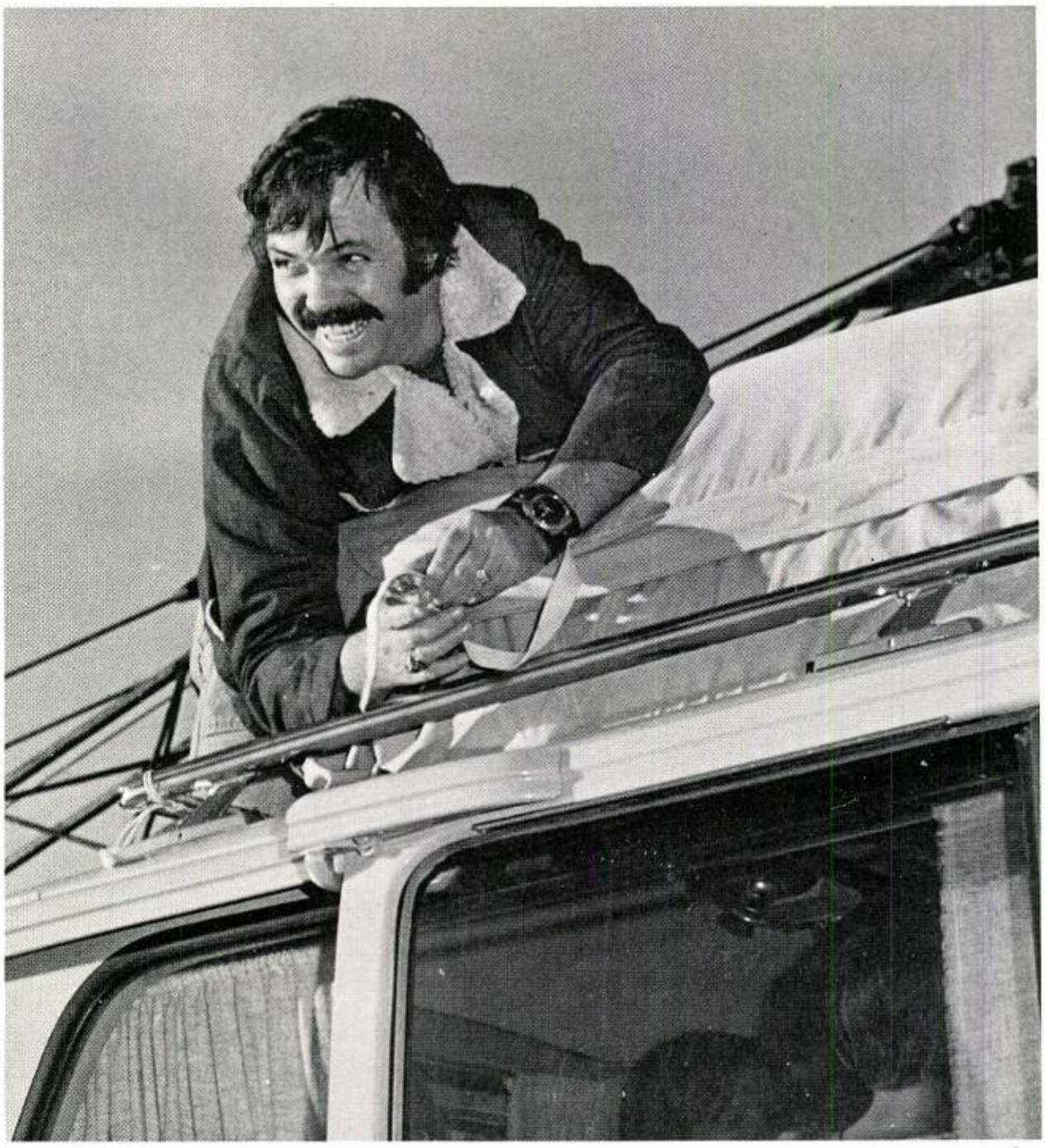
Students Speak Out

Emphasis in the two speech classes was on interpersonal communication and overcoming stage fright. Students were given a chance to experience every type of speaking situation from impromptu to debate and group discussion. During the year students engaged in approximately 38 different speaking activities. The debate team and the Speech IV class represented John Tyler in 15 academic forensic activities throughout the state, ending with University Interscholastic League in May. Concentrating on logic, reasoning, and analysis of the general problem area was used in arguing the question of medical care in the United States. The Speech IV class emphasized informative and persuasive speaking as well as persuasive oratory. Both classes had as a center focus, analysis of current events and the solutions of today's problems.



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1 Mr. William McGoff loads the van as the Debate team prepares to leave for Wichita Falls. **2** Mr. William McGoff: English IV; Speech I-II; Speech IV; Debate I. **3** Junior Danny Choice practices making a speech in his class.

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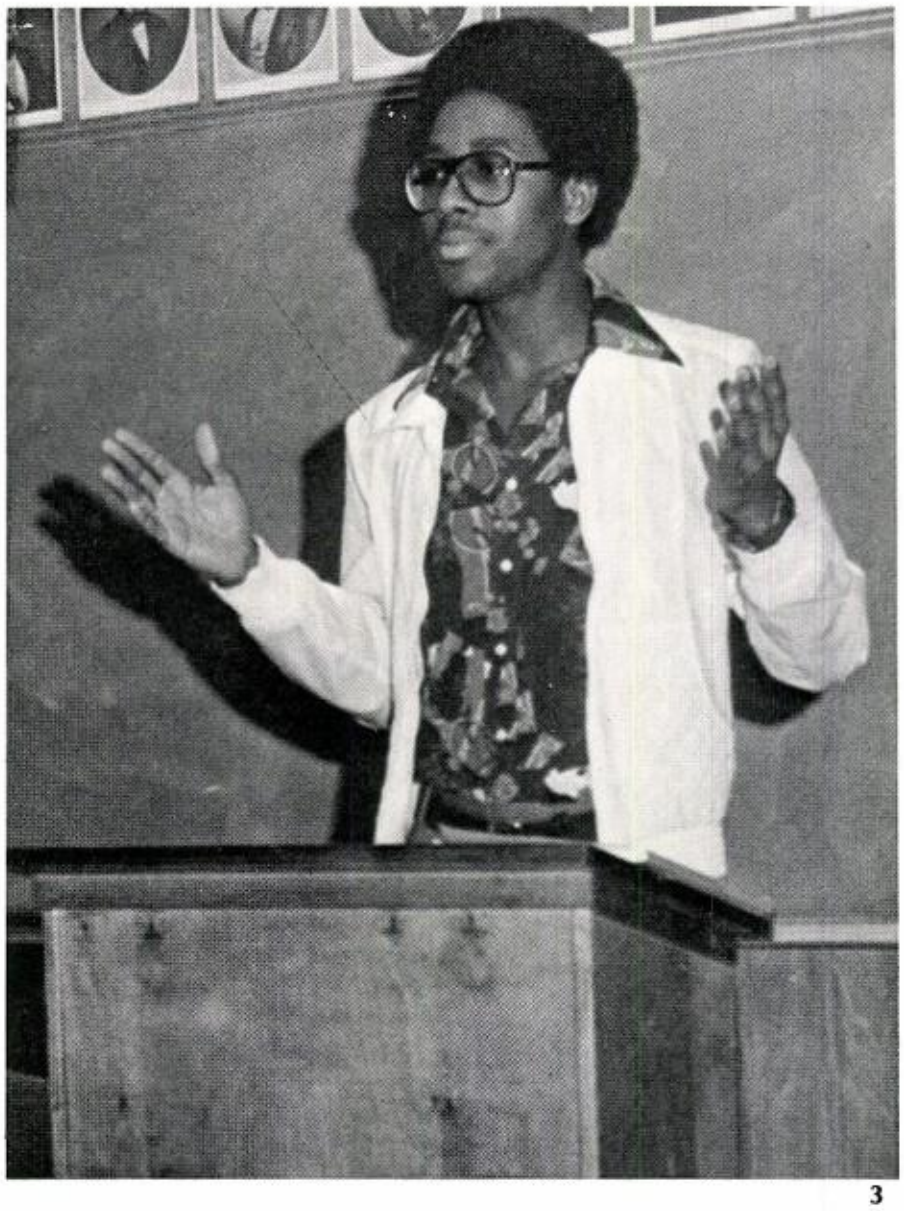

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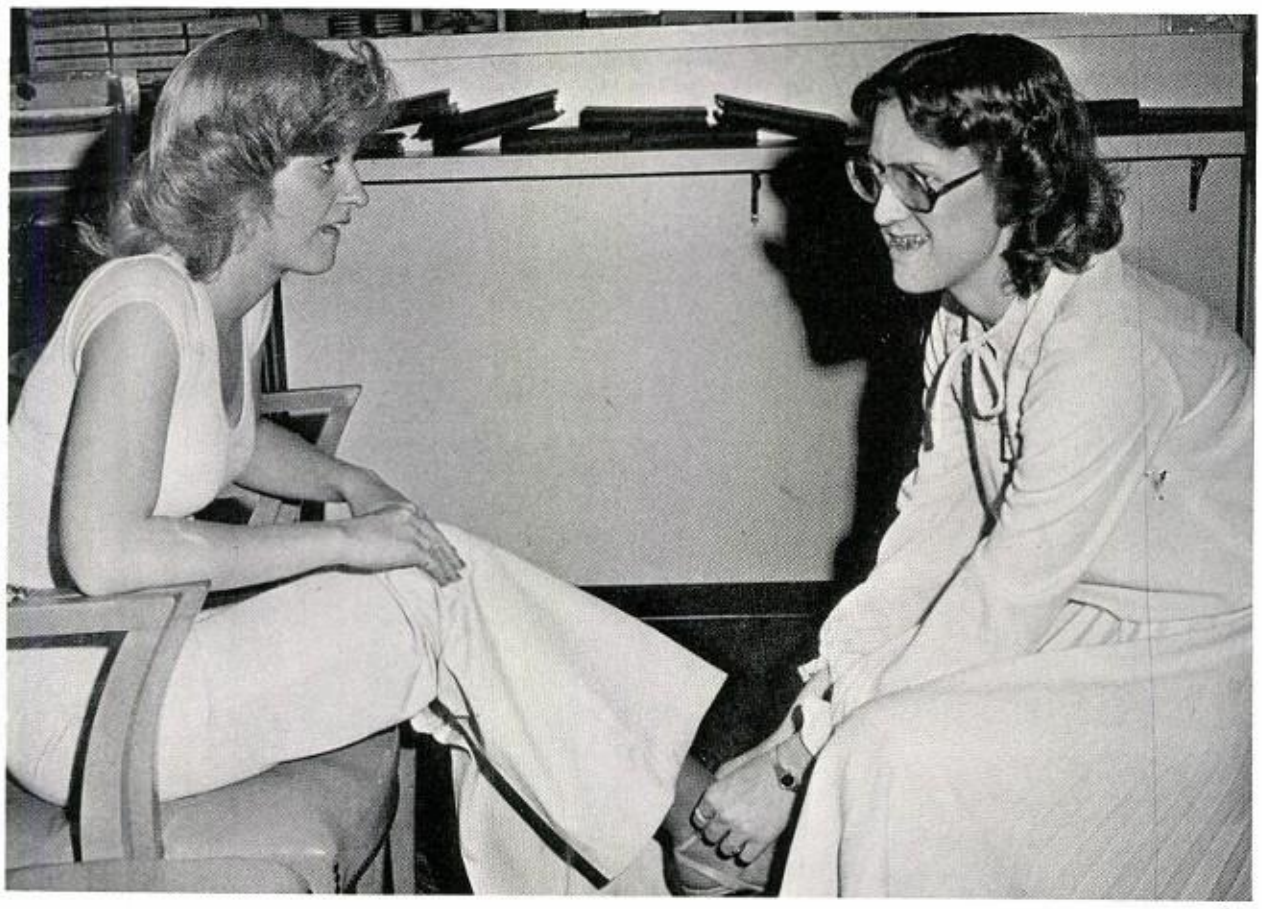

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Distributive Education, a vocational class, allowed junior and senior students to work and obtain credits toward a high school diploma. D.E. and the place of business worked together to educate students in career training and distributive occupations. Students were given classroom instruction, on-the-job-training, and the opportunity to engage in DECA Club activities. Classroom instruction helped to provide personal interest in a career. Students were given the chance to develop in the field of their choice. DECA club was an outside activity to promote leadership and responsibility.

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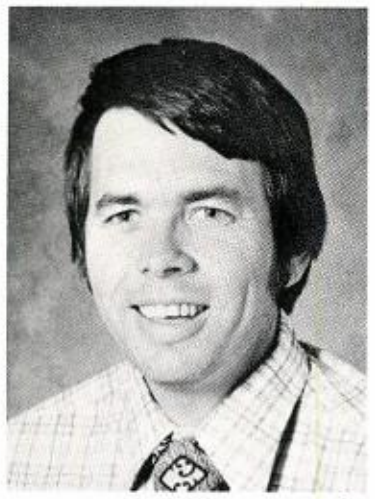

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1 Seniors Cynthia Clarkston and Lisa Melton take a look at the latest fashion in footwear. **2** Ms. Starley Daniels: Distributive Education I, II. **3** Junior Jeannie Raley gives her employer a cake to show appreciation for her training. **4** Mr. John Steffee: Distributive Education I.

Effort Produces Accomplishments

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Combining mental and manual efforts to quality results helped make the drafting and shop classes successful. Third year drafting students drew up the plans for the Building Trades House. Sharp eyes and steady hands helped the drafting students reproduce items on paper as they actually looked in physical form. Shop students created masterpieces out of wood and metal. Some projects were individual efforts and others were the result of group endeavors. Skills, learned in these classes, gave the students an insight into a possible future career as architects, engineers, and welders. Classroom instruction was a part of both courses.

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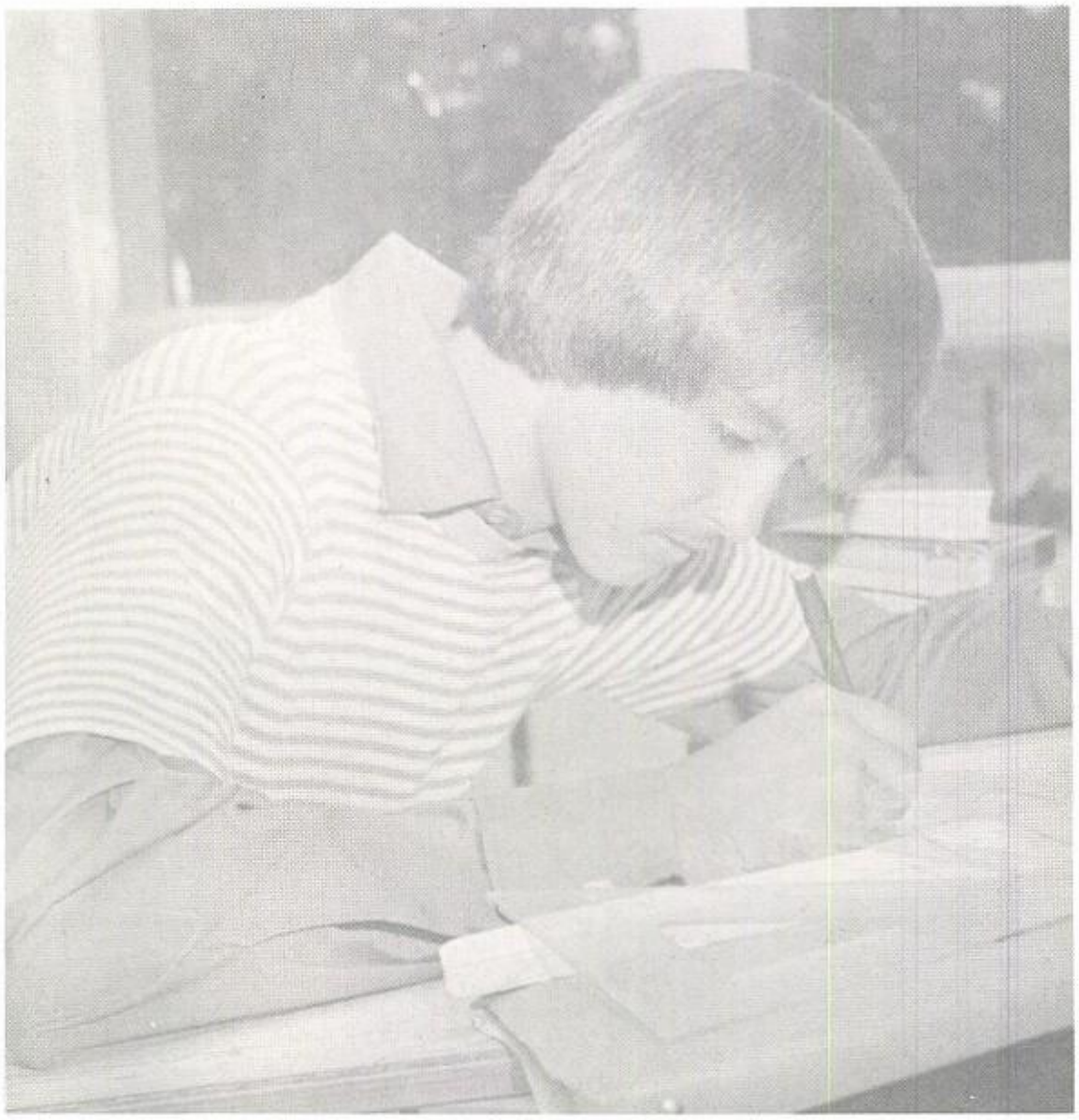

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1 Mr. Gerlad Rushing: Shop II. 2 Mr. Jack Johnson: General Drafting, Drafing II. 3 Junior Mark Carter skillfully adds final touches to the house plans. 4 Sophomores Stephone Lee and Terry Griffith prepare to start their class activity. 5 Greg Wooldridge, sophomore, constructs his "ideal" house on drafting paper.

Act It Out

Fall and spring productions made a full and exciting year for students who were enrolled in Drama. Students performed as actors and actresses, or they performed as technical or support crews. Often the students combined many tasks in a single production. Before each major play production, students showed preview scenes to English classes. Drama students often performed for other school and community functions. Students who were involved in the University Interscholastic League contest presented a one-act play, poetry, and prose interpretation. Drama I students studied theatre history, dramatic literature, basic stage movements, voice, and diction while they also performed various roles in scenes for acting practice.

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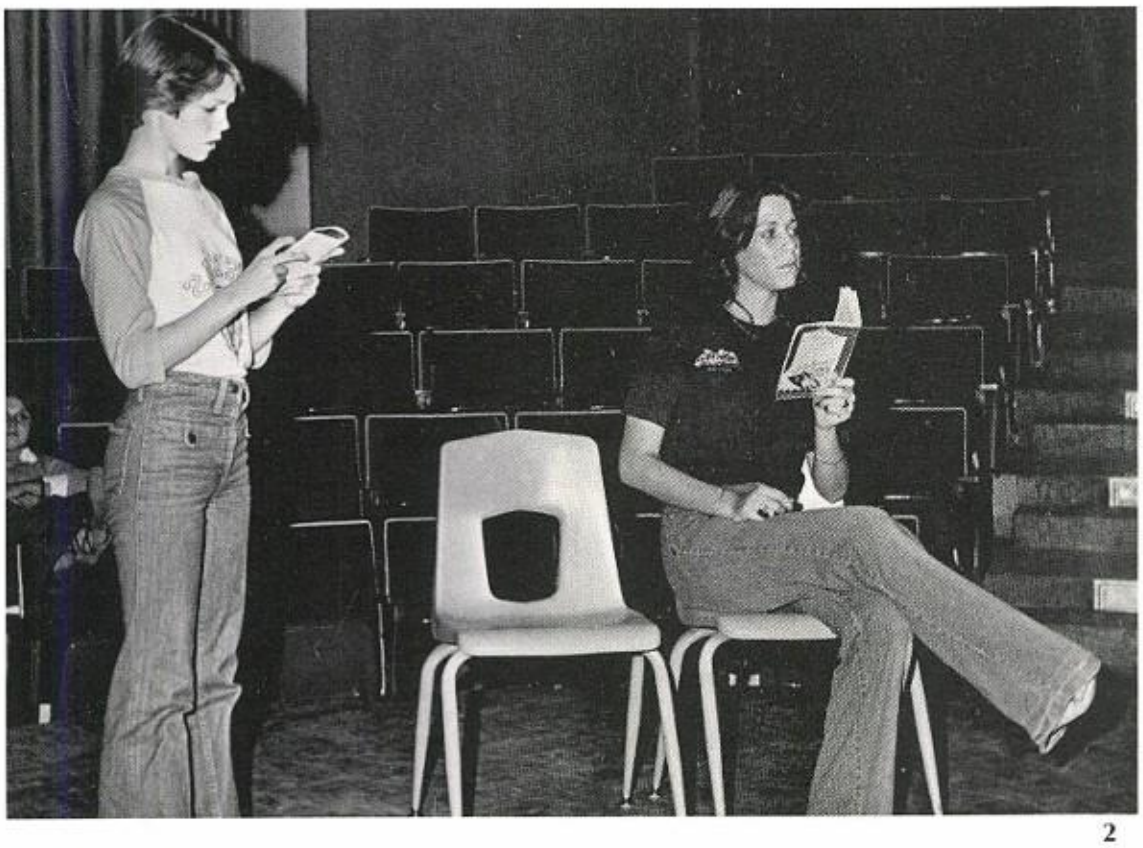

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1 Frankie Preston, sophomore, and guest speaker participate in a drama tryout. 2 Connie Clayton, senior, and Wendy Rudyk, junior, try out for a part, in the play, "The Butler Did It." 3 Ms. Jack: Drama I-III, Oral Communications. 4 Jacquie Morphis, sophomore, looks over a script for the drama try-out.

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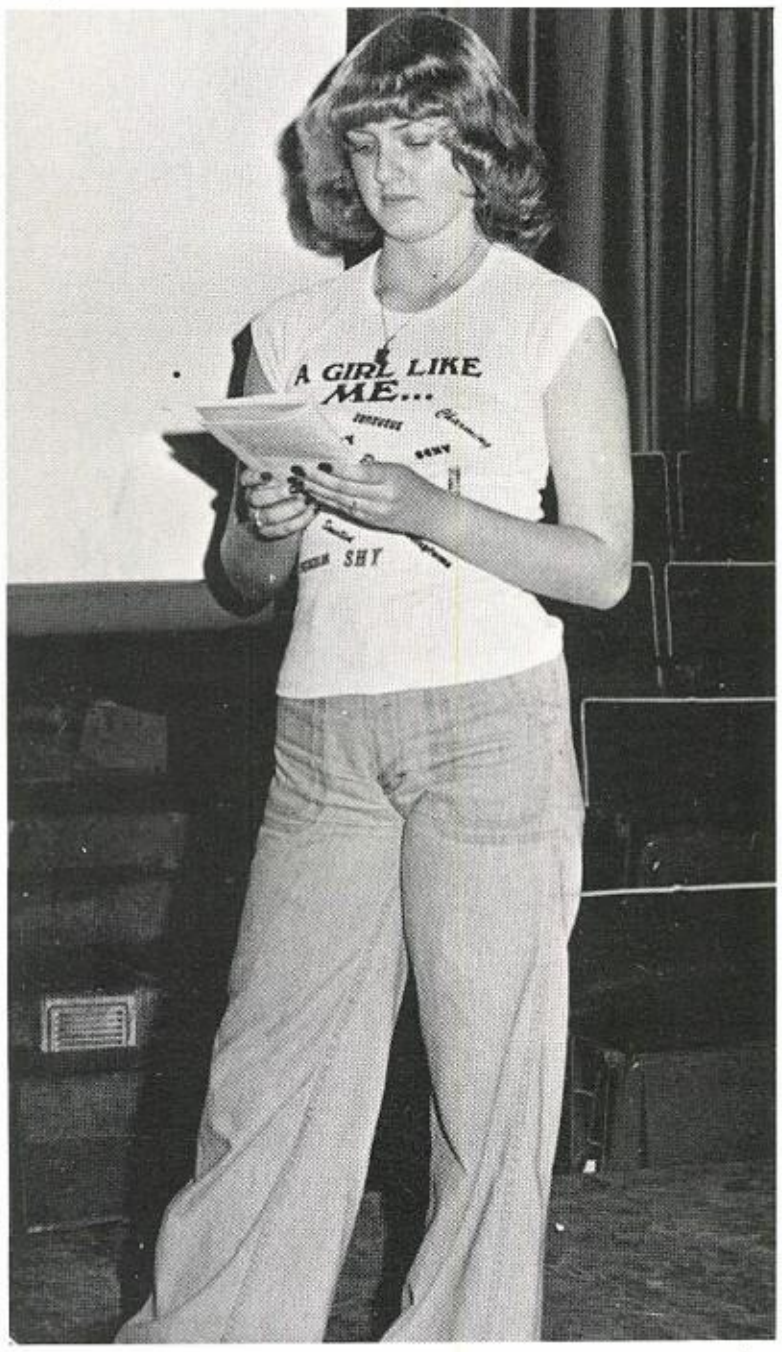

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Study of Electronics Sparks Interest

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Involvement in Electricity-Electronics class caused many students to gain an interest in the course. Experiments, projects, and textbooks were used to help students with their study of house and automobile electrical wiring systems. Students covered the basic structure and function of such devices as televisions, radios, and stereos. The course enabled students to briefly touch each aspect of Electronics and to prepare students for further study of Electricity.

1 Seniors Ricky Smith and Larry Ticey skillfully construct an electrical project. 2 Marcus Miller, junior, and Wayneard Nellums, senior, work on a project in Electronics. 3 Russell Arterberry, senior, examines the confusing network of wires

Early Jump on College

Day or night classes at Tyler Junior College were attended by John Tyler students desiring to get an early start in college life. All early admissions students had to be a senior and have a C average at John Tyler while maintaining a C average in their studies at Tyler Junior College. Students were permitted to take up to two classes. Only academic courses were offered to the students. Campus facilities such as the library, parking lot, and student union building were open to the approximately twenty-five John Tyler Students. All students were responsible for the purchasing of their books. Students were fully credited on their college transcripts and received a foundation for their future years in college.

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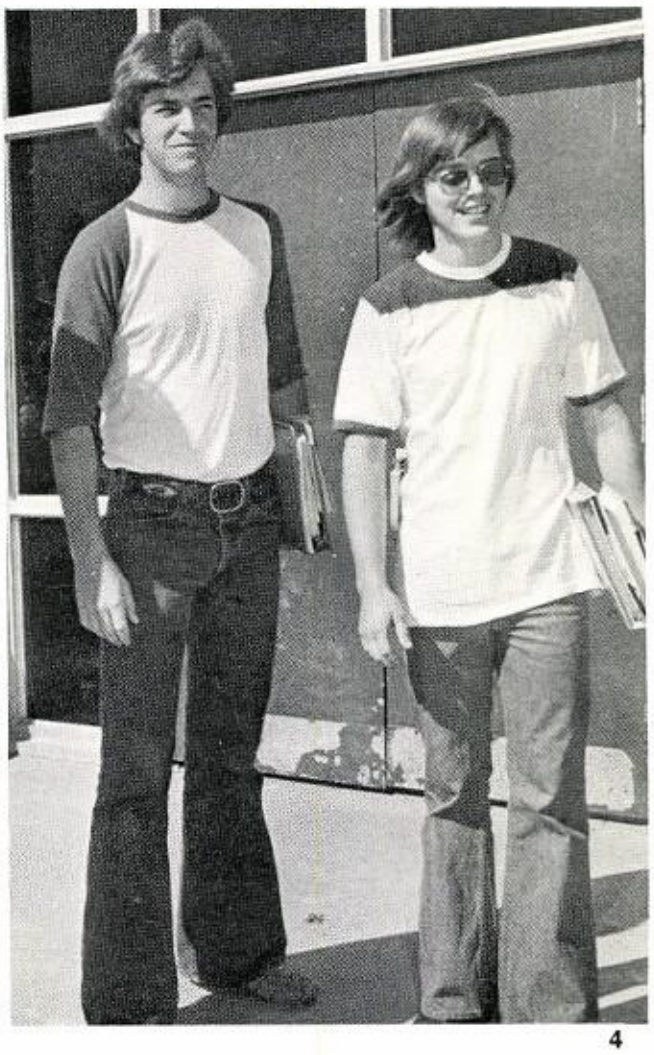

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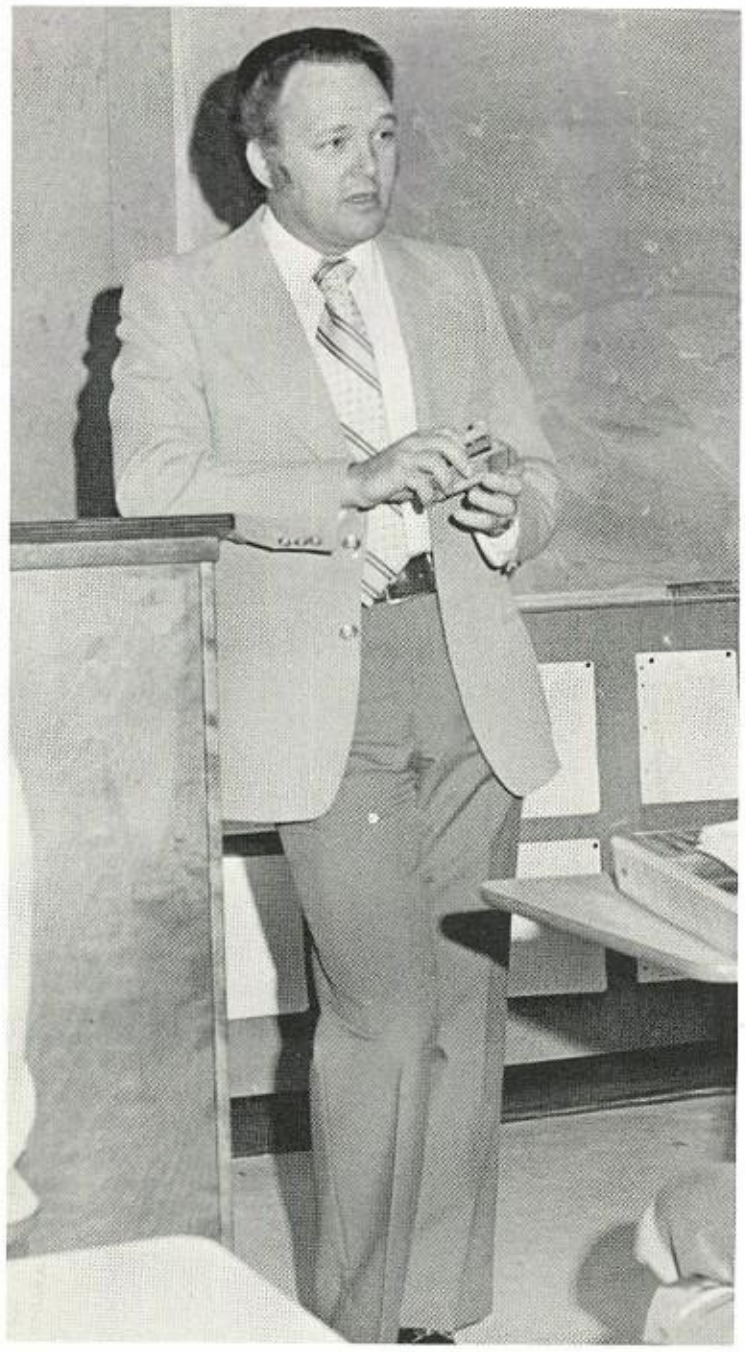
1 Gayle Gullatt and JoAnn Gee, Seniors discuss their ideas. 2 Senior Vicki Hammontree, concentrates on her written assignment. 3 Seniors Vicki, JoAnn and Gayle attend classes at TJC. 4 Seniors Paul Fisher and Glenn Harris leave JT to attend their classes at TJC.



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Classroom Activities Arouse Interest

Learning the finer points of the English language was the goal set by John Tyler English teachers and fulfilled by English students. Teachers stressed to students the importance of knowing the basics of proper English, to prepare them for their future careers. Group activities were planned to improve the students self-concept. A variety of interesting classroom activities were assigned to arouse interest in the English classes. Students displayed their creativity by organizing essays, research papers, and writing some poetic lines. Honors, regular, and basic levels were offered to English students according to their individual abilities.

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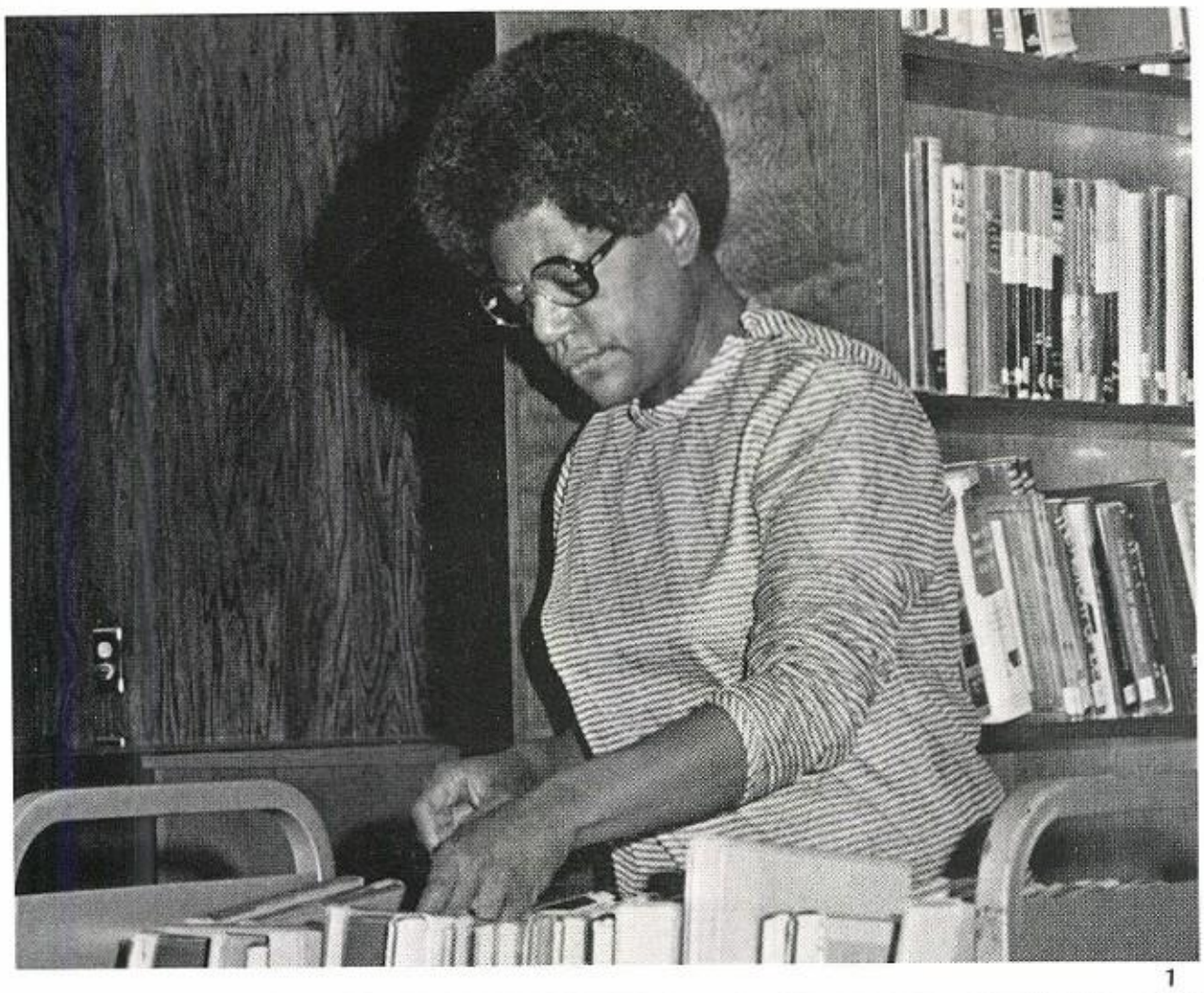
1 Mr. Larry McClellan points out the importance of creative writing to his Sophomore Honors English class. **2** Ms. Arleen Cottrell: Reading Lab. **3** Ms. Sonia Malone: English II; Cheerleaders. **4** Mr. James Smith: English II; Football-Basketball. **5** Ms. Georgia Goodier: English II. **6** Ms. Betty Bravo: Reading Lab. **7** Ms. Sarah Edwards: English III. **8** Ms. Linda Hutchins: English III; III-H. **9** Ms. Linda Busby: English III. **10** Mr. Larry McClellan: English II-V. **11** Ms. Marilyn Hooker: English IV. **12** Ms. Merceria Coffey: English IV. **13** Ms. Gladys Bradshaw: English IV; IV-H.

Shhh...

The new one level library offered students a place for quiet study, leisure reading, and research. Librarians aided students in checking out books, operating copy machines, and answering questions about the new facilities. "Wet" study carrells, sound proof listening rooms, and a conference room were just some of the improvements of the library arrangements. Students were able to listen to tapes and records with headphones, paint posters, watch films and videotapes, and check out many new books. Each student presented a pass before entering to use the library.



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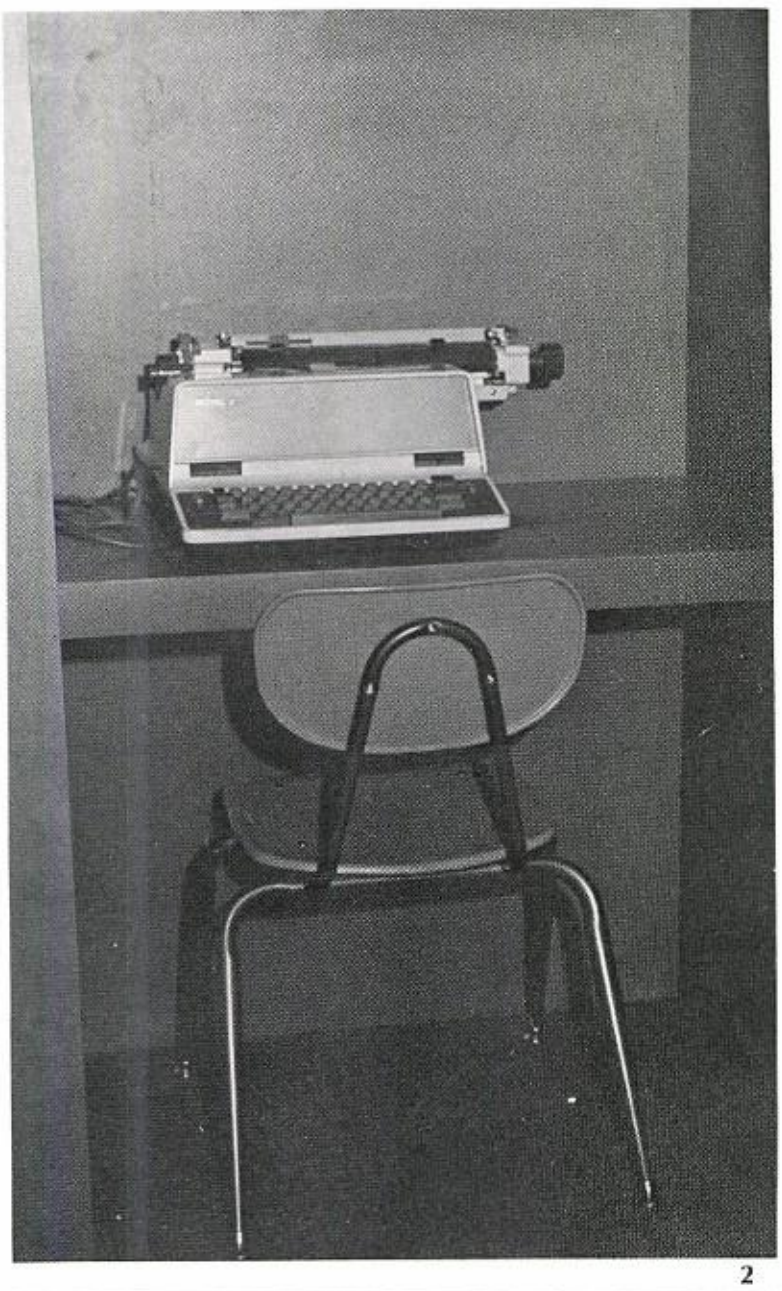

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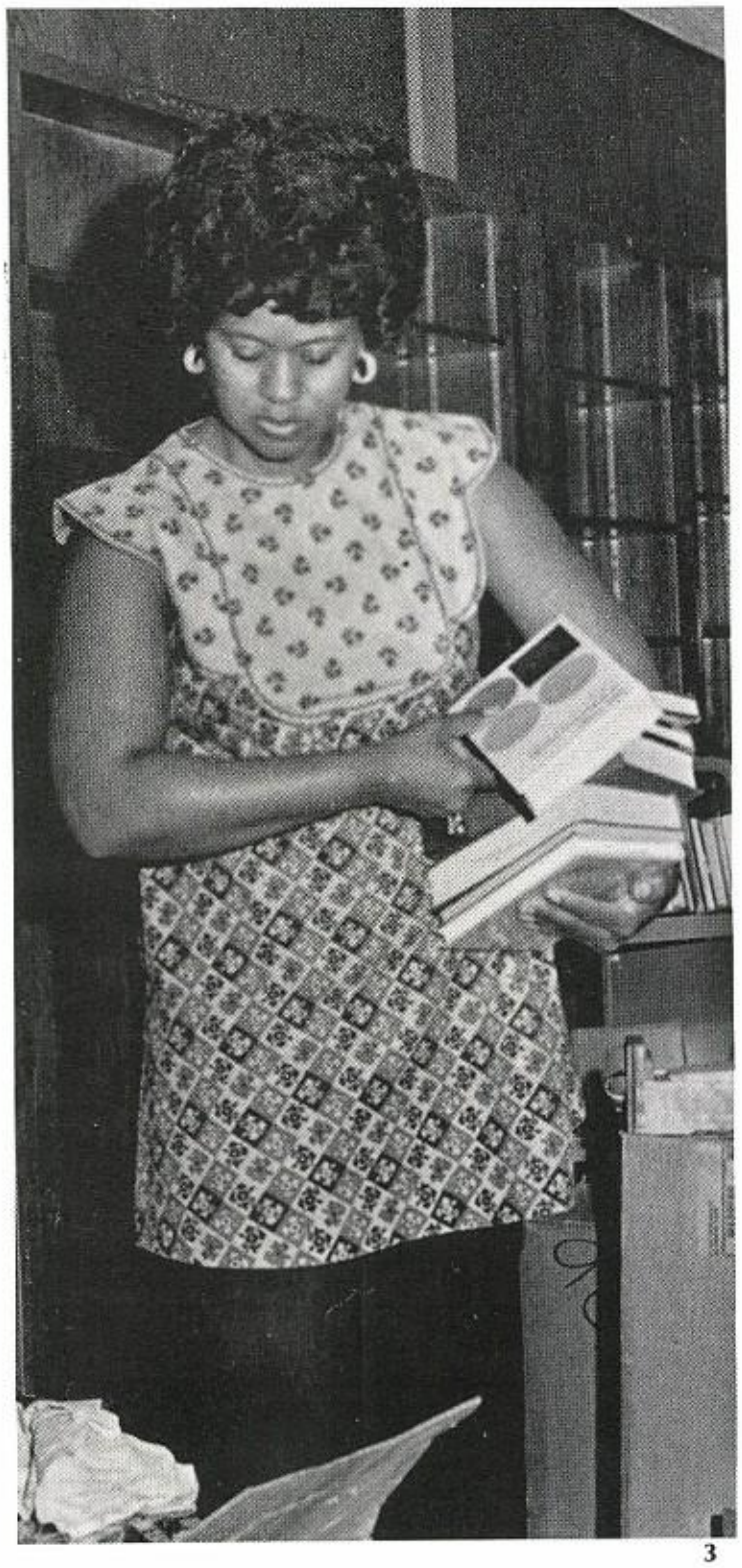

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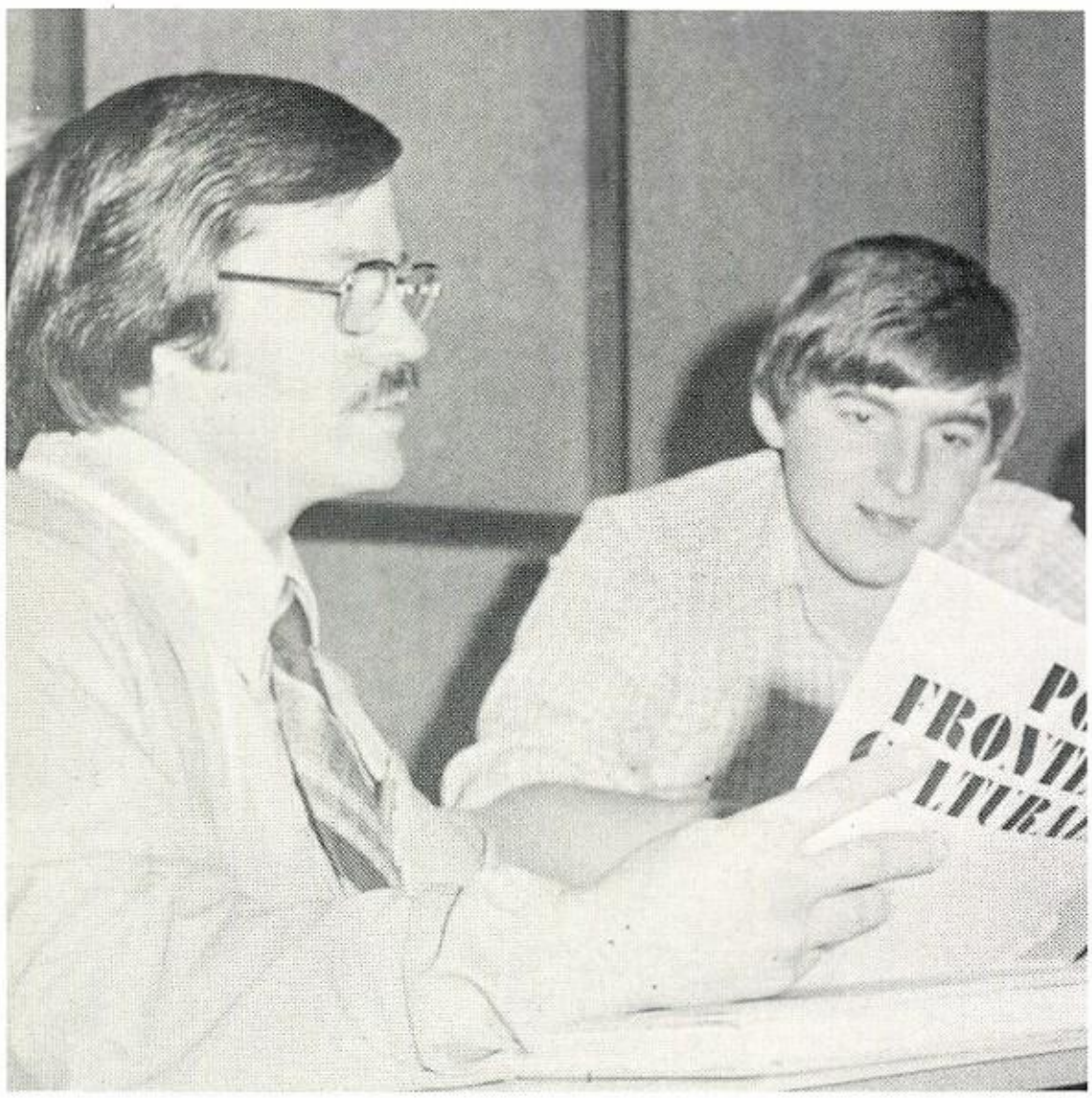
1 Ms. Charylse Lee arranges the books for students. 2 Wet study carrells were installed for students private study. 3 Ms. Joan Teal stacks books on shelves. 4 Ms. Helen Atwood: Library Clerk. 5 Ms. Charlyse Lee: Librarian. 6 Ms. Joan Teal: Head Librarian.

Languages Provide Cultural Knowledge



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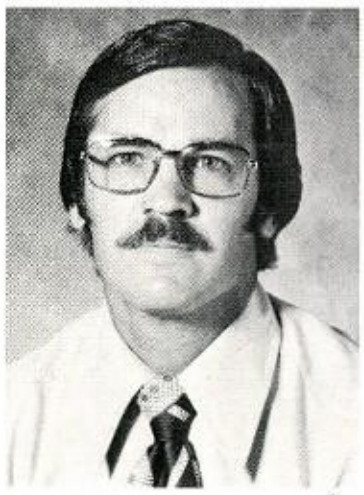
Gaining knowledge of languages of different areas developed an increasing understanding of the country. Four language courses were offered at John Tyler: French, German, Spanish and Latin. The language classes attended the Language Festival in the spring. Students participated in clubs which furthered their understanding of the languages. Foreign languages not only aided students in their understanding of English, but also presented new challenges.



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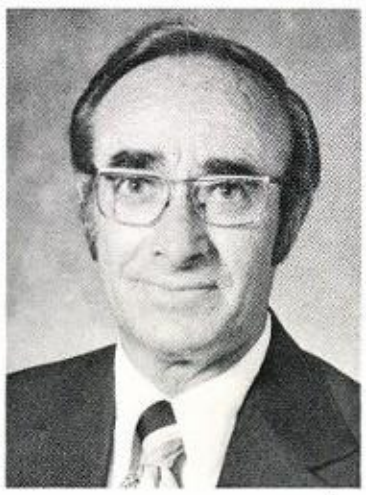

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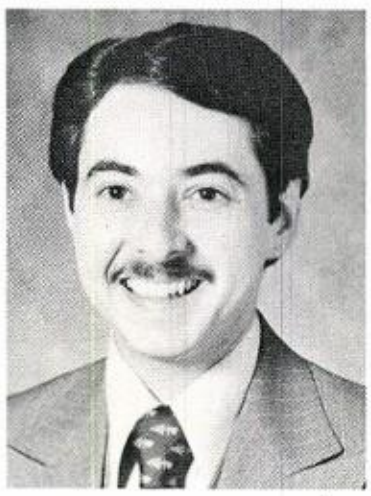

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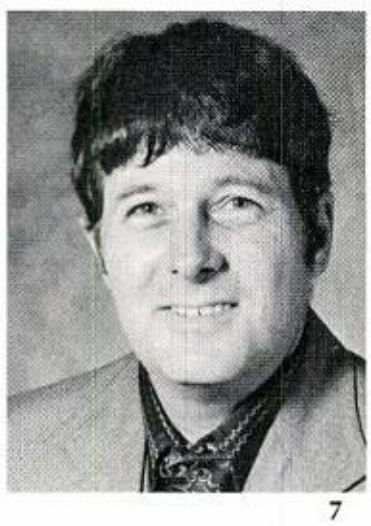

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1 Mr. Belcher, Spanish teacher, explains an article to senior Lee Evans. 2 Mr. Greenstein and Dellaney Bramlett, junior, perform a dance routine. 3 Mr. Leroy Belcher: Spanish I, II; English II. 4 Mr. Charles Geno: Latin I; English III; Golf. 5 Mr. Glenn Greenstein: French I, II; English II. 6 Juniors Rajesh Vallabh, Brenda Bland, Terry Staples, and Patti Williams do a minuet at the Language Festival. 7 Mr. Douglas Thompson: German I-III; World Geography.

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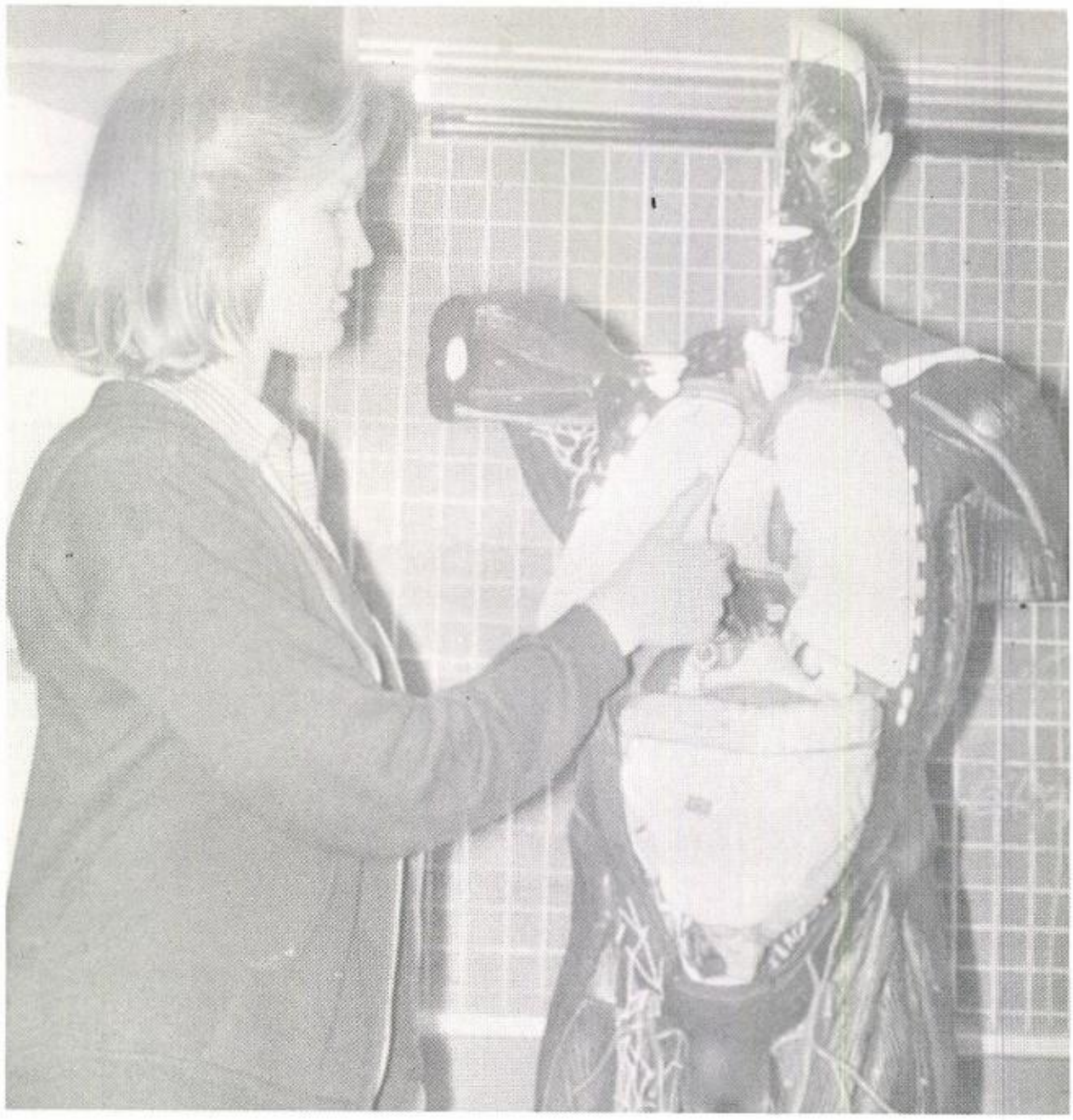
1 Ms. Linda Bandy: Government 2 Juan Ortiz, James Thomasson, and Debra Russell, Seniors, illustrate enthusiasm in their government convention. 3 Ms. Shera Helms: Government; American History. 4 Ms. Vicki Maxwell: Government. 5 Junior, Steve McCallie, rallies for his candidate by the toot of his horn. 6 Mr. Wayneard Nellums: Government; World History.

Simulations Rally Government Students

Studying, listening, and taking notes was the daily routine of the government classes. Simulations were used in helping students to gain understanding of Presidential Elections and State Legislature. Students campaigned, rallied, made hats, signs, and noise makers for their convention. By taking an active part in either the Liberty or Freedom Party, the students gained knowledge of how the Presidential Conventions operate. Selected students were invited to participate in Youth in Government. Youths of John Tyler along with other city youth were chosen to work in areas such as Mayor or District Attorney for a day. Also several students traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend a government seminar.

Students Care For Patients

Care of patients, developing an understanding of health, and good work habits were part of the training for Health Occupations classes. Students were trained for such rewarding jobs as medical or dental assistants and nurses aides. During class hours, they learned to set splints, and give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Students were exposed to different health careers and involved in discussions. Students attended area and state meetings as well as participating in contests.



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1 Senior Debbie Brown puts together a model of the human body. 2 Ms. Jean Beacham: Health Occupations. 3 Junior Susan Thomas practices putting a sling on senior Rhonda Caldwell in her Health Occupations class.

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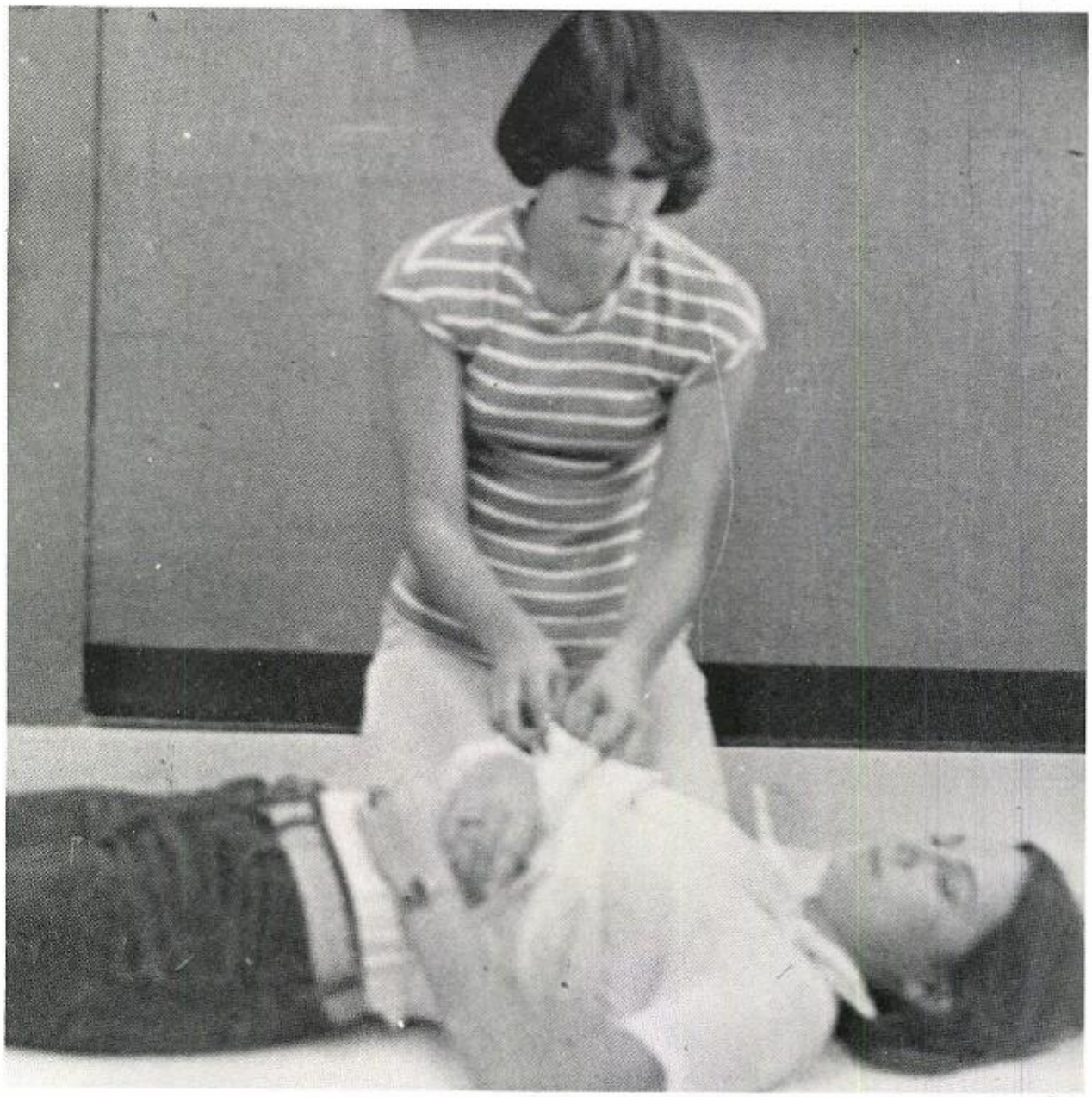

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Gaining Experience Through Jobs

On the job training helped HECE students attain knowledge and experience that may be useful in their selected career. Students participating in the HECE programs attended classes part of the day and were employed in a home economics related program. Perhaps one of the most important things students attained by on-the-job training was learning how to cooperate, be efficient, and work with others. Preparing for the future, adjusting to the work world, and gaining self confidence were the students ambitions.

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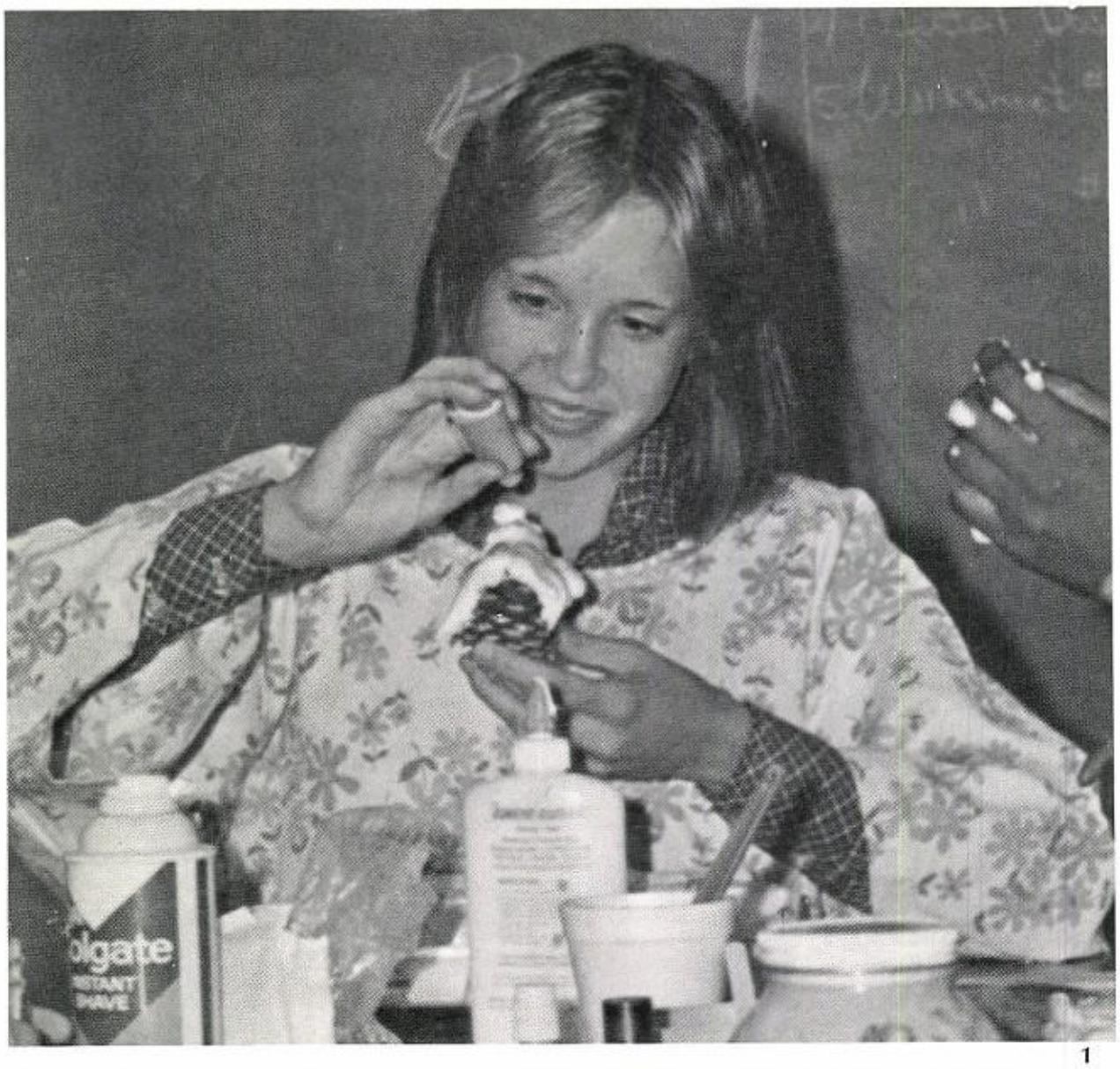
1 Senior Ardell Lacy stacks towels at J.C. Penney for her HECE job. 2 Ms. Dorothy Johnson: HECE I, II. 3 Junior Susan Wilkinson prepares a flower arrangement at Bow Street Flower Shop.

Preparing For Adulthood

Homemaking classes explored subjects of home management, interior decorating, first aid, cooking, and sewing. The senior students were responsible for decorating the house built by the Building Trade classes. Various activities were conducted throughout the year by the students. Classes that were offered to all students were: Homemaking I-III, Child Development, Home Management, Home Furnishings, Home Life, and Consumer Education. After school meetings, area and state meetings were attended to help the students advance in homemaking. The students prepared themselves for the role of adulthood.



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1 Junior Pam Kolb concentrates in her class project in Homemaking. **2** Ms. Fuller Home Life, Consumer Education, Homemaking II. **3** Ms. Flora Hoybrook: Child Development, Housing and Furnishing, Homemaking II. **4** Ms. Ora Taylor: Home Life, Consumer Education, Homemaking III. **5** Ms. Emma Madlock: Homemaking I, II. **6** Juniors Karla Vandiver and Ann House help senior Debbie Ivy prepare the refreshments at a Homemaking party.

Training Develops Skills

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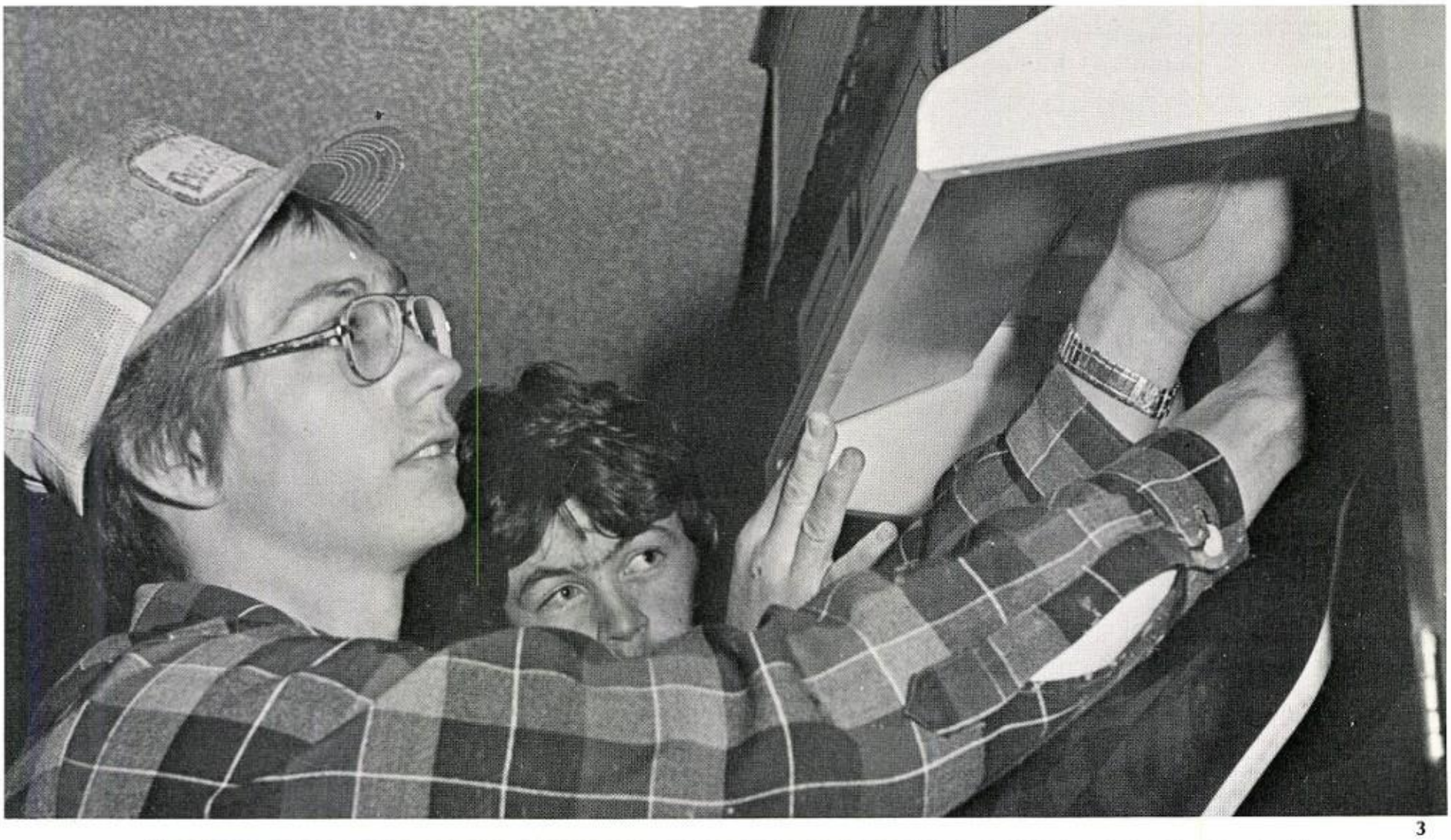
High School students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative training prepared themselves for employment by participating in the program. Each student chose an occupation in which he developed basic skills, a willing attitude, good work habits, and good citizenship. Also students' physical, social, civic, cultural, and economic competencies were developed by engaging in the class activities. Students were able to gain an understanding of the technical and related aspects of the occupation of their choice.



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1 Senior John Ellis displays one of his mechanical skills as he changes a tire. **2** Mr. R. B. Pruitt: ICT. **3** Senior Ben Harned installs the electrical wiring system in an overhead light.

Keep The Press Rolling

Journalism students kept the John Tyler student body on top of the school's latest news and events. Interviewing people and finding interesting scoops were all in a day's work for the students. Many things featured in the paper were upcoming-events, sports news, notes, and reminders of club meetings and activities, and up-to-date news about outstanding student achievements. Besides learning how to organize their information and ideas before writing them down, students learned the basics of putting a paper together.

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1 Lela Alford, sophomore, is pleased as she reads the new edition of the newspaper. 2 Junior Jamie Chastant buys a Lions' Tale from Melinda Benton, junior. 3 Ms. Linda Rushing: Journalism I, II; English II; Alcade; Lions' Tale.

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Numbers Solve Problems

Through analyzing and solving problems students were given the opportunity to see Math as a useful tool. Students were guided by the theory that "one learns mathematics by doing mathematics." Students participation was encouraged to maintain a proper balance between theory and practical applications. Students strengthened their mathematic skills and acquired facility in their application. Basic consumer applications of earning, spending, borrowing and investing money were some of the fundamentals learned in the mathematics classes.

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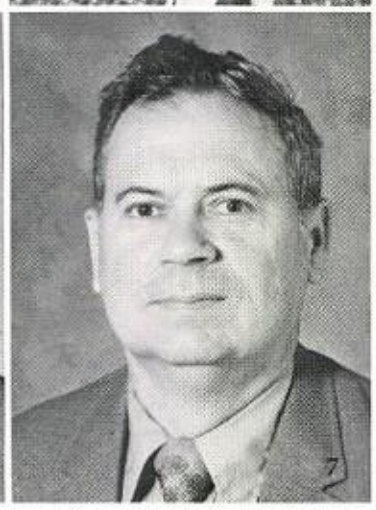

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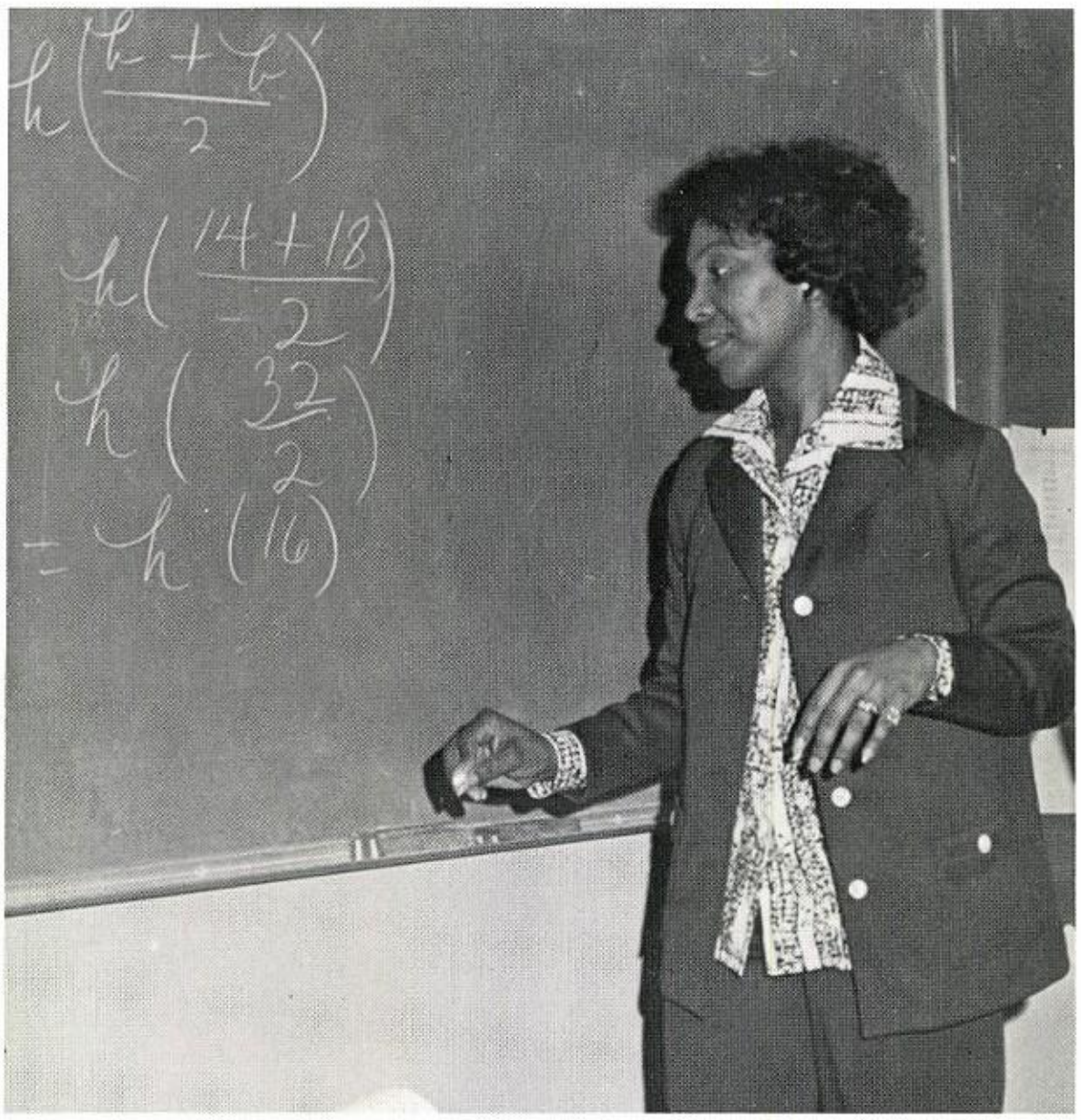

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1 Sophomores, Mandi Coleman, Tonia Rider, and Vanessa Sheffield copy problems from the board. 2 Ms. Carolyn Cox: Geometry; Algebra II; FOM. 3 Mr. Herbert Hull: FOM; MOCE. 4 Ms. June Jeffery: Introductory Algebra. 5 Mr. Raymond Lewis: I; FOM. 6 Mr. Tommy Tomlinson: Honors Algebra; Trigonometry; Algebra II; FOM. 7 Mr. Tommy Young; Geometry; FOM. 8 Ms. Jeffery explains a Math problem.

Musicians Dis

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John Tyler band students started their school year early with summer practice. Students drilled marching routines in preparation for football games, parades, and marching contest. Members boosted their support for the football team by adding spirit to the pep rallies. The band performed concerts, entered contests and represented John Tyler at city events. Students advanced to other contests based on their outstanding individual playing ability. The stage band performed jazz music at pep rallies, and various concerts.

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1 Benny Ritch, junior, accompanies the trumpet section during a pep rally. 2 Seniors Julie Bracey and JoAnn Gee perform during a concert at Dogan Junior High. 3 Mr. James Williams: Band. 4 Ricky Scott, Sophomore, leads the band as they march around the mountain at Rose Stadium. 5 Mr. Mike Templeton: Choral.

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Displaying their talent through singing, choir members combined together to make beautiful and expressive forms of communication. Honorable performances and strained vocal chords were the result of many hard hours of practice. The choir presented various medlies, and arrangements at assemblies and contests. A spring performance was held at some of the Tyler junior high schools in hope of arousing interest in future John Tyler students. Contests were held throughout the year to give the choirs an opportunity to compete with other area choral groups. Students wanting to develop their musical ability further had the opportunity to enroll in the newly developed Theory class. The Theory course explored the doctrines and philosophies in expressing music.

1 Several choral students won awards. These students are: Chris McCauley—All-State Candidate, Brent Crowder—All-District, and Randy Dotson—All-State Candidate. 2 Students practicing a song in Choral are Wayne Johnson, Tony Landers, and Carl Staley.

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1 Ms. Irma Spencer helps sophomores Tony Mack, and Cecil Black as they assemble candy wreaths. 2 Ms. Irma Spencer: Plan A 3 Ms. Libby Doyle: Plan A 4 Ms. Pat Kilmer: Plan A 5 Sophomore, Katherine Price receives instructions from her teacher, Ms. Spencer.

Students Achieve Individual Abilities and Creativity

In the Plan A Resource room students focused on academic subjects such as: English, Mathematics, American History, Government, and also career education. Handicrafts were included in the curriculum to relieve pressure and a change from academic areas. Students also received assistance or instruction from the resource teacher on other subjects that they had difficulties with. The students strove for individual achievements using their own abilities and creativity. Students taking Plan A courses learned useful skills for living in today's society.

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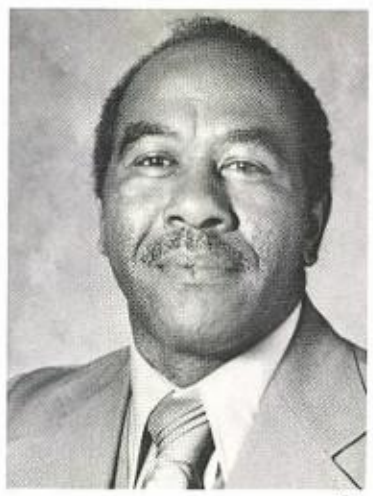

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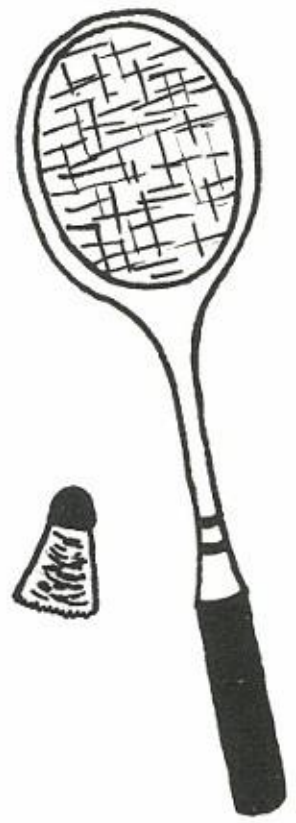

Variety of Activities Offered

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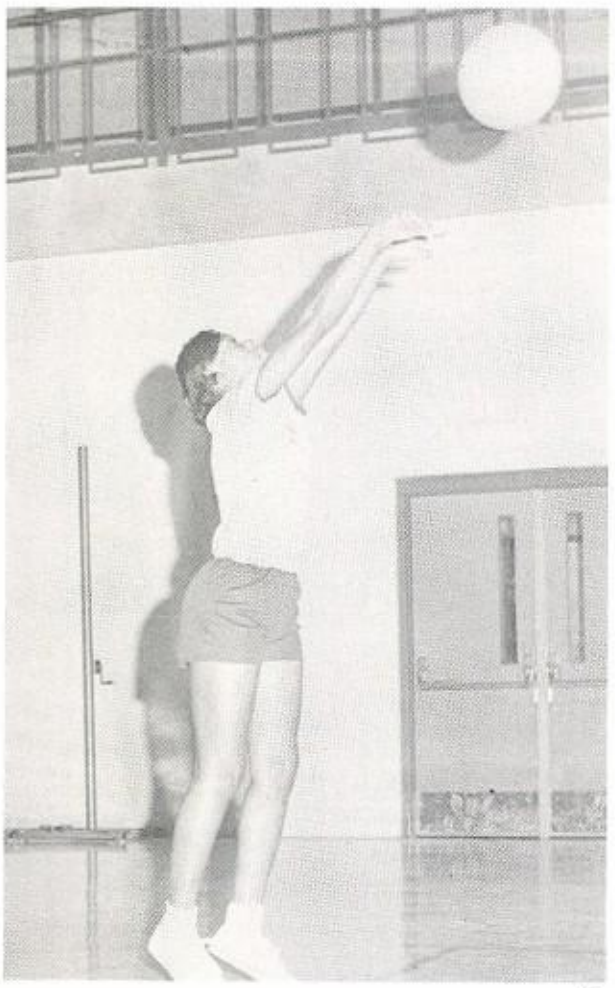

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Desired activities were offered during the year to physical education students. The first trimester offered softball, and volleyball. The second trimester offered basketball and indoor bowling. The third trimester offered tennis and softball. A few changes were made in the program for better organization. The students seemed to enjoy PE more this year. Blue Brigade was chosen by many girls in place of Physical Education. Modern dances, aerobic dances, and jazz routines were performed by the Blue Brigade girls at various basketball games during the year.

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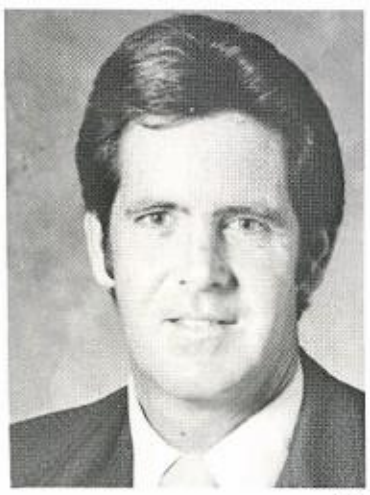

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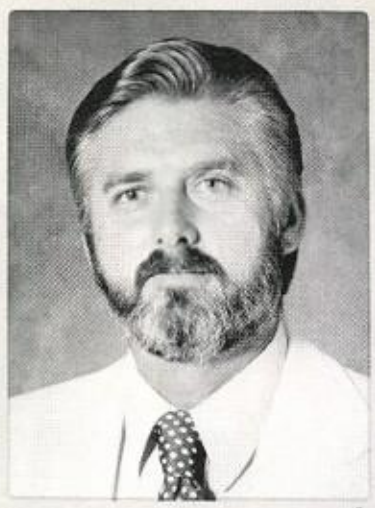
1 Ms. Emma Barrett: Physical Education; Girl's Track **2** Mr. Emory Bowens: Physical Education; Health **3** Ms. Freda Harder: Physical Education; Health; Volleyball **4** Mr. Lawrence LaCroix: Physical Education; Health; Basketball Coach **5** Junior Dorthy Hawkins practices basketball in PE class. **6** Sandra Woodard, sophomore, plays volleyball during class. **7** Ms. Peggy Marcom: Drill Team; Blue Brigade **8** Mr. Bill Parks: Physical Education; Health; Football **9** Mr. Jimmy Rex: Baseball; Football; World History.



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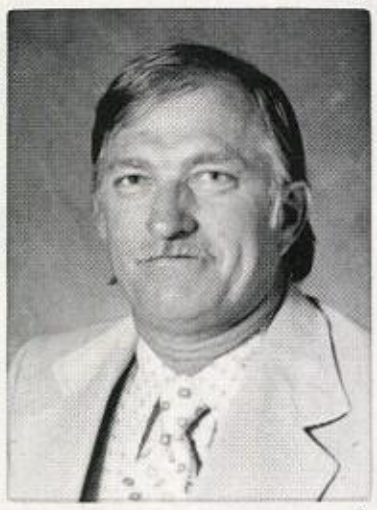

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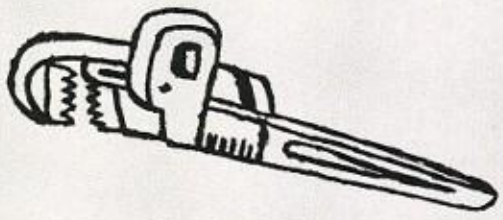
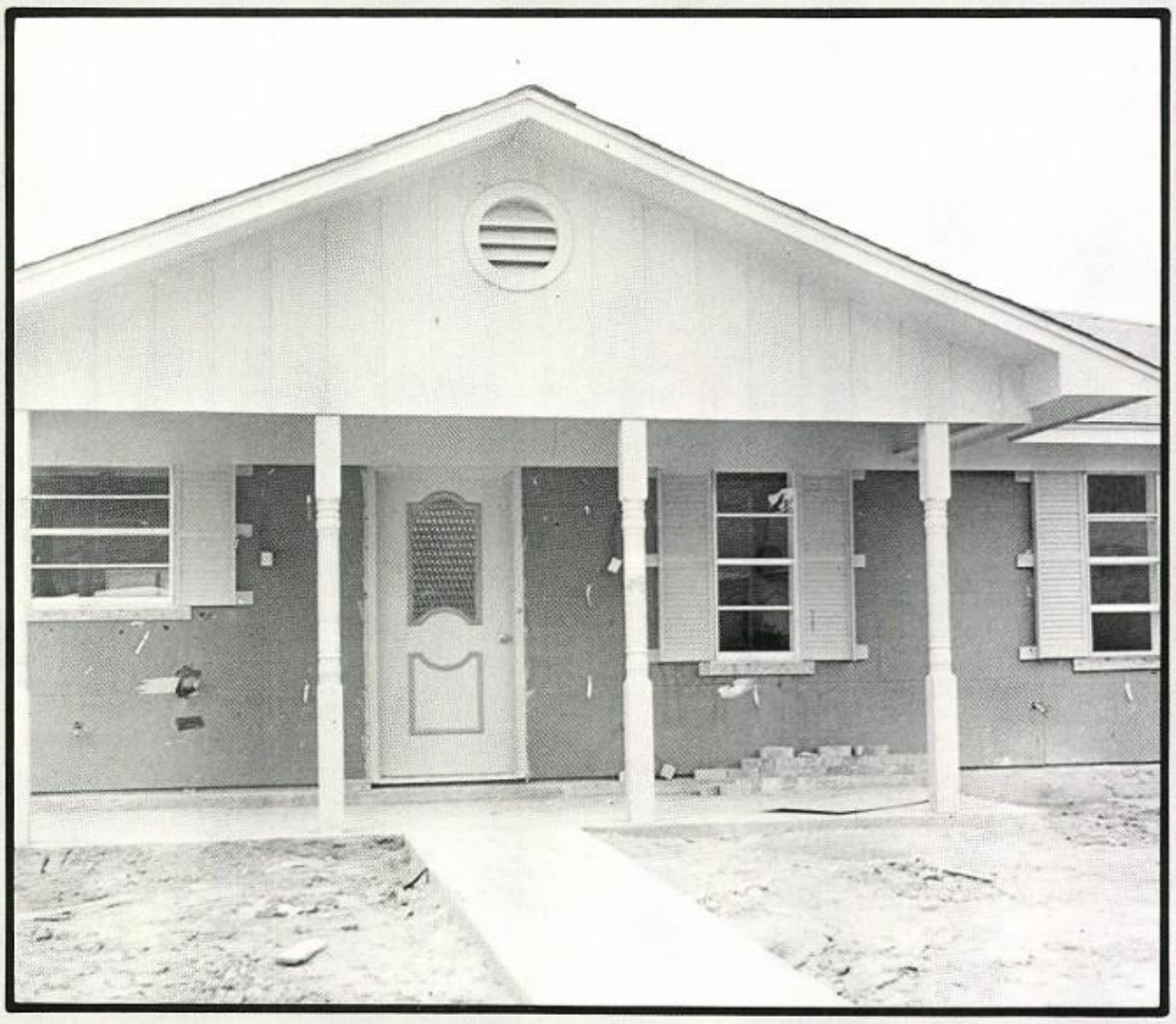
1 David Deese, sophomore, adjusts the valves on a water heater. 2 Mr. Archie Abels: Plumbing I, II. 3 Mr. Bob Scarborough: Building Trades I, II. 4 The Building Trades house pictured before the finishing touches.



Students Make Connections

Classroom and laboratory training educated students in the field of plumbing. Students met three fifty-five minute periods each school day. Actual job performances and skills in the piping trades were practiced daily. Instruction of codes, appliances, layouts, blueprints, gas and water piping fixtures, and measurements were learned at the plumbing and piping industry located on the John Tyler campus for the first time. All students were told the importance of maintaining the care of plumbing tools and equipment.



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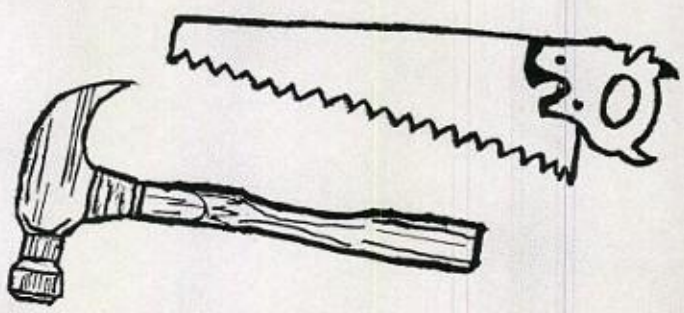
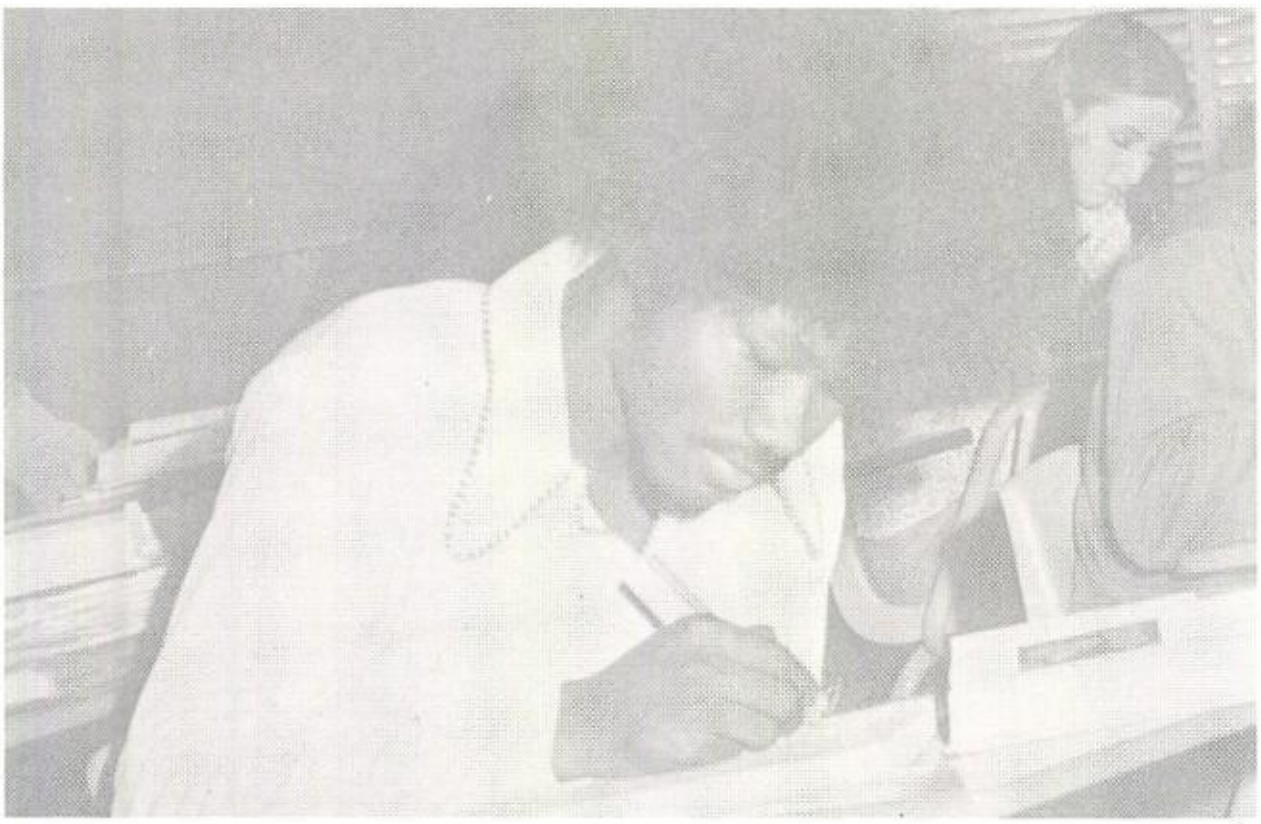
Building A Career

Thirty-two Building Trades students participated in constructing a three-bedroom brick house at 2619 N. Confederate. The course was offered to both juniors and seniors who spent 3 hours each day learning useful skills in carpentry, blueprint reading, plumbing, landscaping, interior painting, and paper hanging. The two year course enabled seniors to build a second house before graduating. The drafting class drew up the house plans, while the homemaking class contributed to the interior decorating. Two weeks before the end of school, the Building Trades students held an open house complete with furniture. The agriculture classes landscaped the yard.



Laboratory Studies Reveal Facts

Experimenting and learning basic science was the objective of the John Tyler science classes. The Biology, Chemistry, and Physics classes studied in-depth lecture, lab sessions, theories, and research. Biology students were concerned with the structure and environment of living things. They also worked in the lab with amoebas and other organisms. Students taking Chemistry were directed in the study of chemical reactions and natural elements. The subject, Physics, included mass, weight, and speed.



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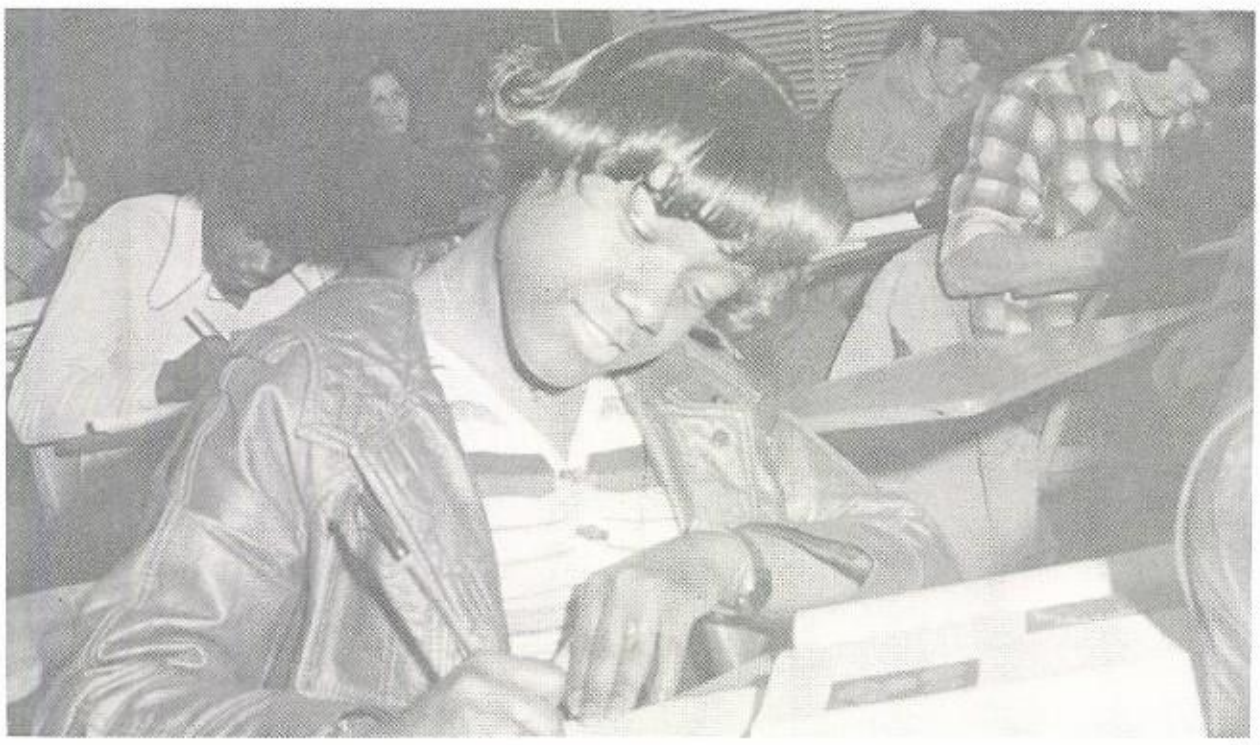

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1 Sophomore Robert Gates displays his studious attitude. **2** Felecia Dixon completes her written assignment. **3** Ms. Jane Holbrook explains one of the more complicated points in the field of Science. **4** Mr. Lee Maxwell: Physics; Geometry; FOM. **5** Ms. Jane Holbrook: Biology I, II. **6** Ms. Ruth Gwatney: Chemistry; Marine Biology. **7** Mr. Stan Smith: Biology I; Health; Tennis. **8** Mr. Harold Cole: Biology I.

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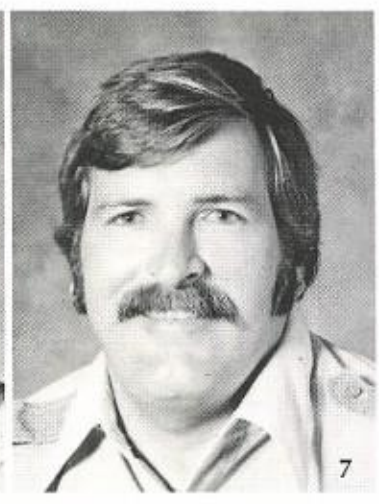

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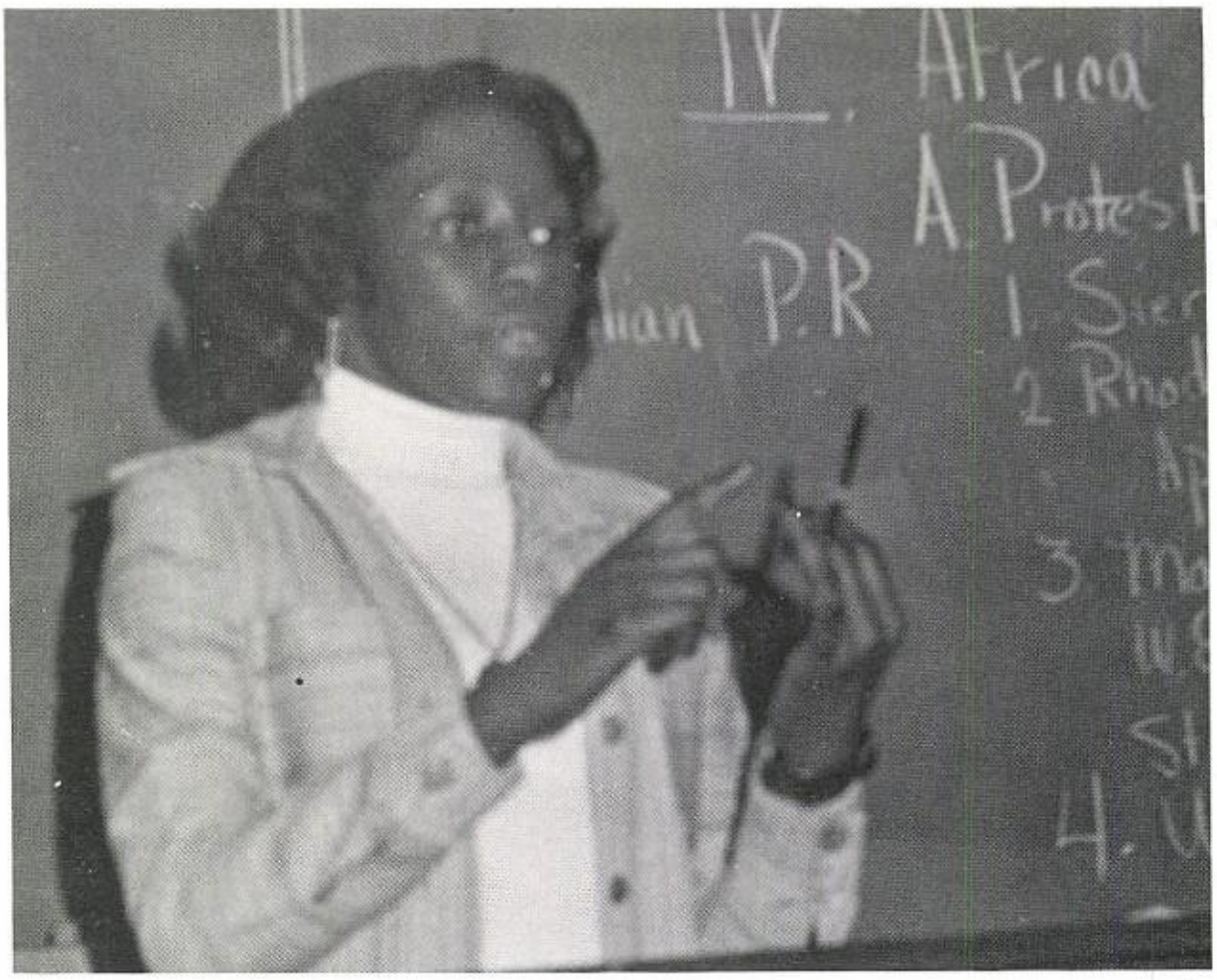
Digging Up Facts

Activities that require student involvement were planned in the World History classes. Geography, history, and literature of different historical periods were studied. Other activities throughout the year included making newspapers, and magazines of Ancient Greece; simulation of French Revolution and United Nations meetings. Students studied Ancient Indian, African and Pre-Columbian and American civilizations. American History, Sociology, World Geography, World History, and American History were some of the Social Studies classes that were offered to the students. Learning past cultures of the ancient world helped students to have a better understanding of present-day cultures.



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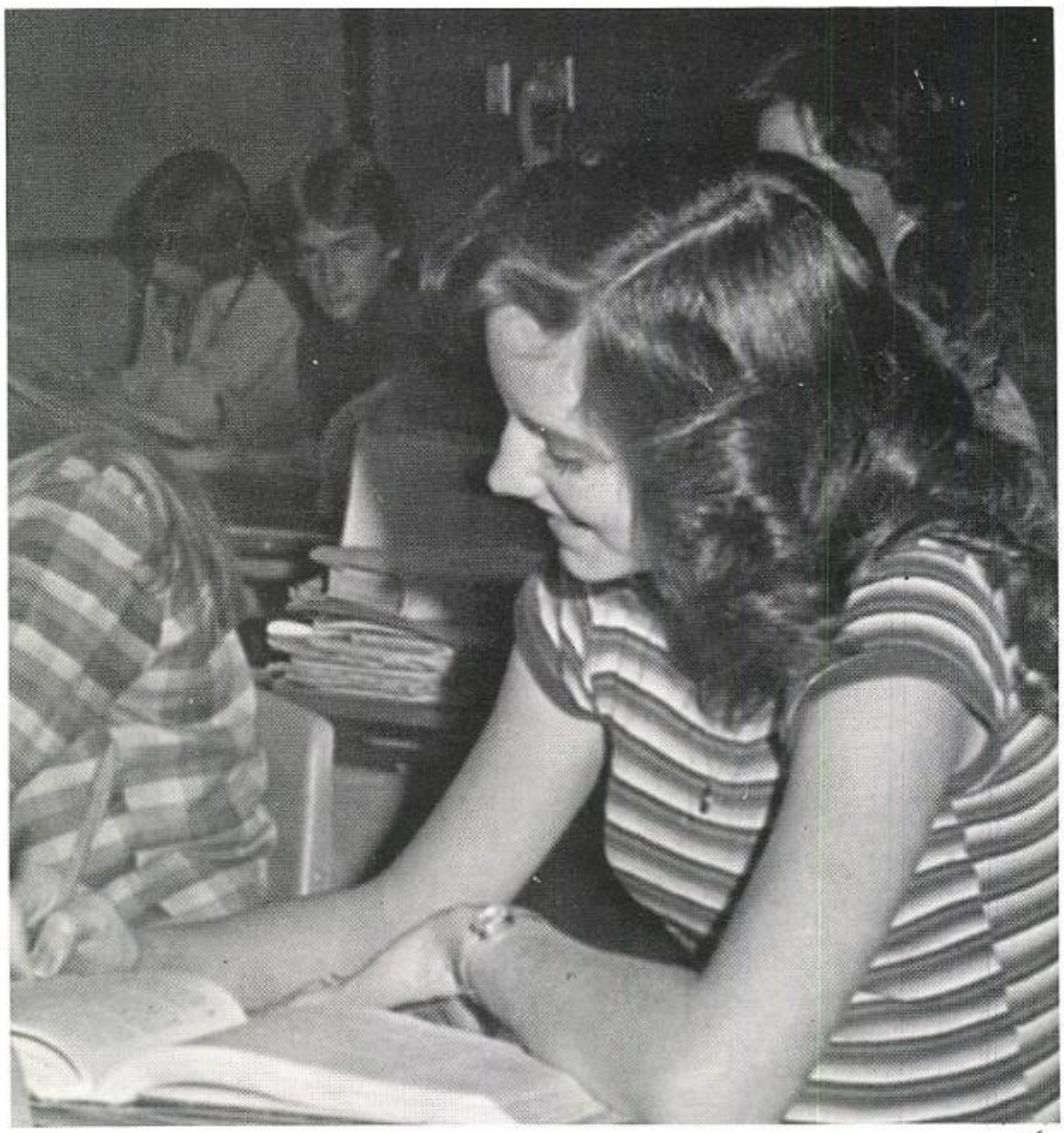

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1 Ms. Connie Griffin informs her class on the ideas of imperialists. 2 Ms. Ethel Calloway: Department Chairman. 3 Ms. Barbara Carder: Sociology, Free Enterprise, Economics, English III 4 Mr. Royce Franklin: Special Assignment Class 5 Ms. Connie Griffin: World History 6 Junior Norma McDougal works diligently on completing her written history assignment. 7 Ms. Ida Mitchell: World History, World Geography 8 Ms. Rebecca Owers: American History.

Exposing Students To Office Procedures

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Cooperation with local establishments enabled students to develop their secretarial and accounting skills. Students were exposed to Office-related areas by use of visual aides, demonstrations, field trips, and drills. Students further developed their skills by working on individual projects. Individual instruction of office machines and other phases of office work were taught by instructor, Ms. Sue Bell. Knowledge gained helped prepare students for careers in those areas, and related directly to the needs of the public.

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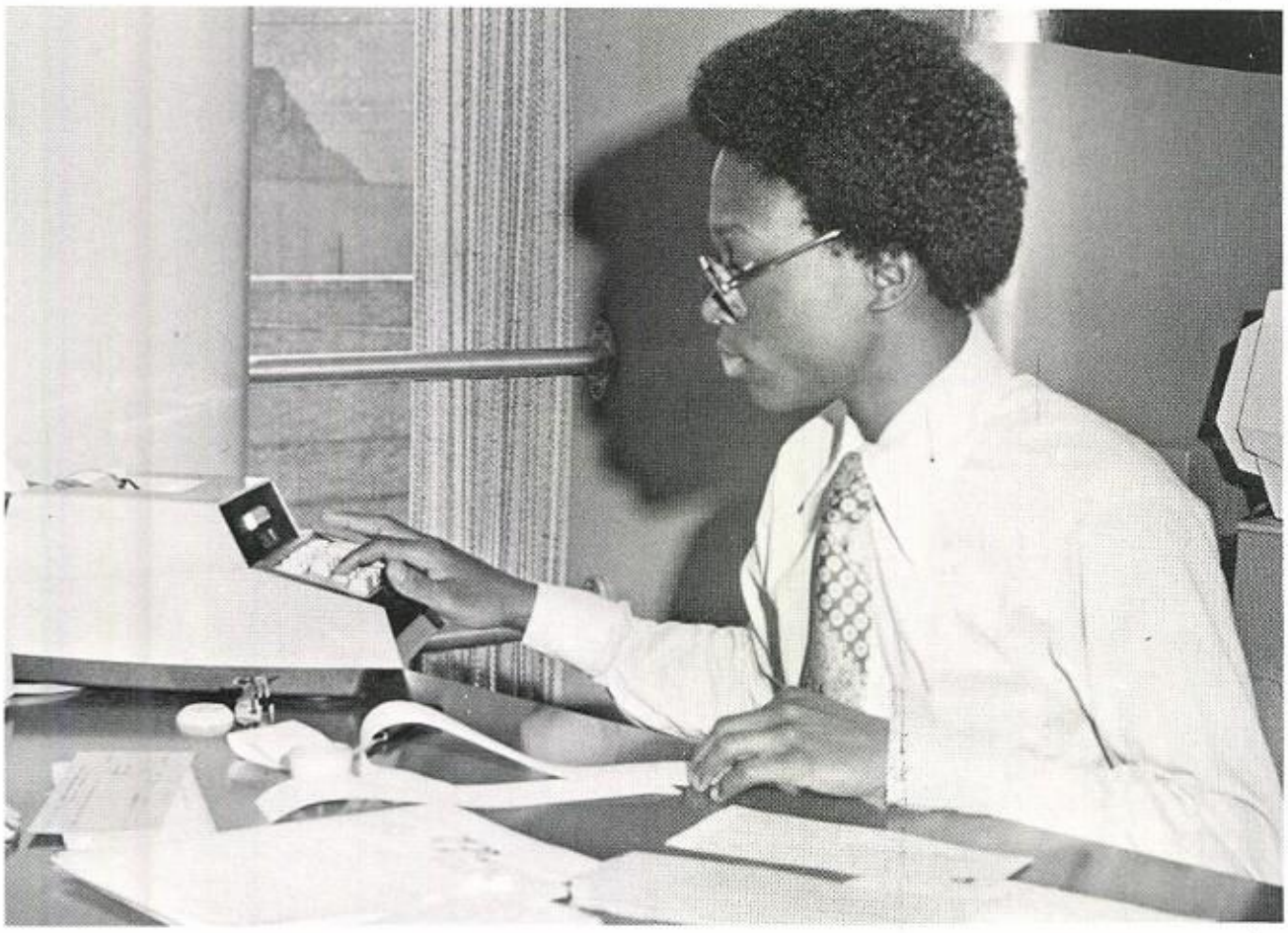

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1 Senior Laura Clower gives assistance to a customer at Avis Rent A Car, Pounds Field. 2 Ms. Sue Bell: Vocational Office Education. 3 Senior Marcus Nelson adds up the totals on an adding machine at People's National Bank.

Growing Through Farming Study

Plant science, soil, animals, and farm methods were among the study of Vocational Agriculture. In Agricultural Mechanics, use of welding machines, types of metal, and cutting metal were discussed. Forming safety habits and good attitudes in agricultural mechanics were accomplished. The course was to provide leadership and also prepare students for jobs using agriculture skills.

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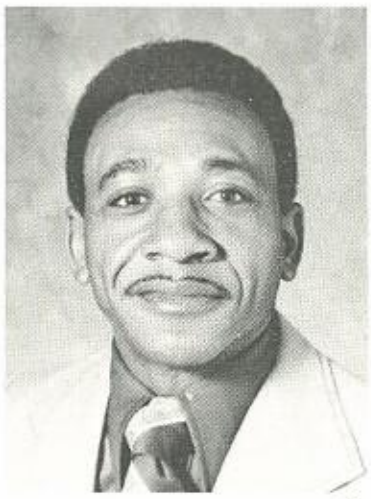

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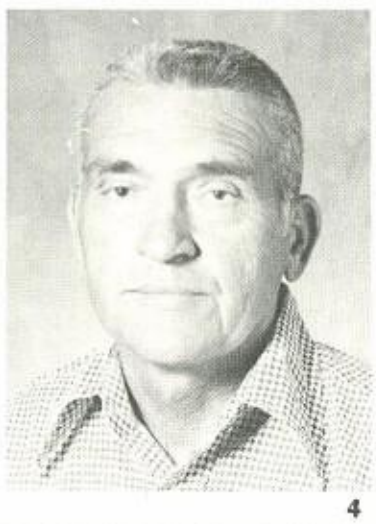

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1 Ken Redfearn and Glen Gandy, in a one week homemaking course, sample their own cooking. **2** Mr. Ross Stansell: Vocational Agriculture I, II, III. **3** Glen Gandy, Jackie Grier, Pamela Layne, Max Lambert, Charise Nolan, and Jackie Waggner end their homemaking course by celebrating. **4** Mr. A. D. Winston: Agriculture Cooperative; Vocational Agriculture.

Hard Work Reaps Accuracy

Techniques learned and perfected in Metal Trades enabled students to construct building projects. Learning how to operate the different types of machinery and welding equipment were some of the techniques the students learned. The two-year program consisted of three hours of shop work and class instruction each day. Metal Trades instructor, Mr. Waymon Ragsdale, trained his students to develop their talents to their fullest potential. Shop mathematics and blueprint reading were some of the basic skills necessary before obtaining pride and accuracy in each of the student's work.

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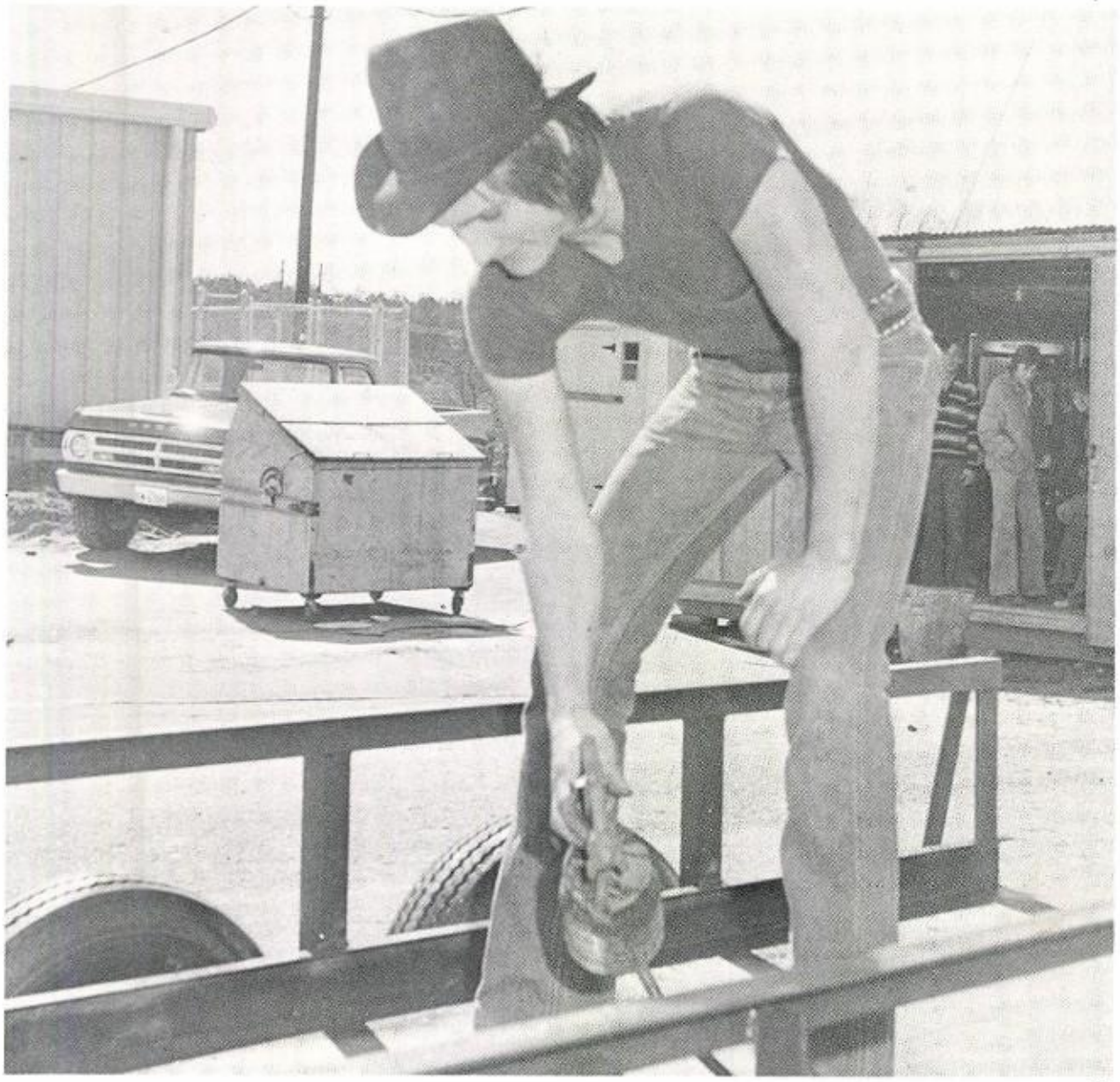
1 Sam Young, junior, skillfully operates one of the many complicated machines used in Metal Trades. 2 Junior, Gary Rackow, puts the final touches on a trailer. 3 Mr. Waymon Ragsdale: Metal Trades I, II.



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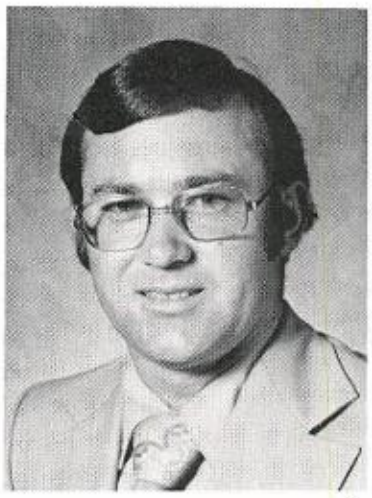

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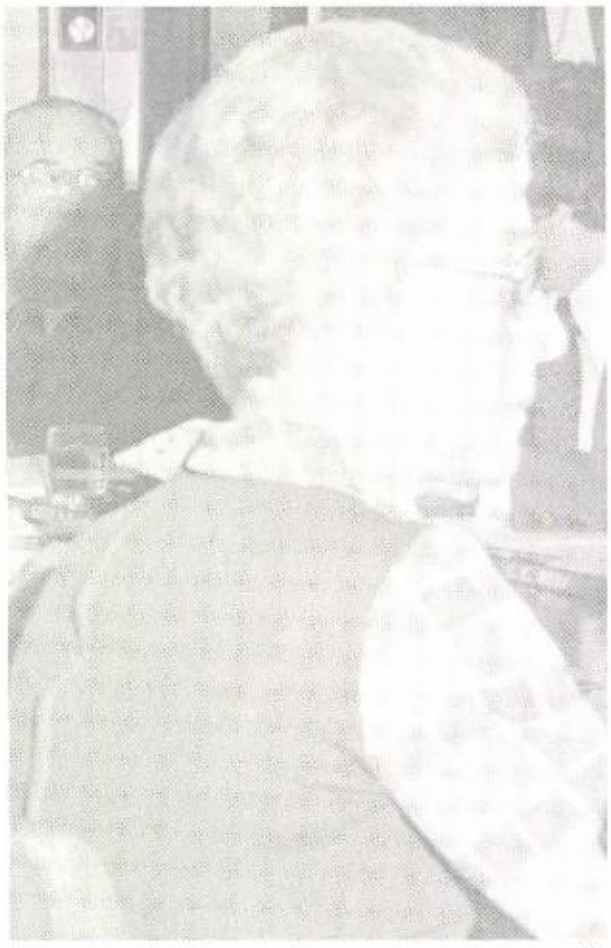
Men Watch Over System

Watching over the Tyler School system kept the seven members of the Tyler School Board busy. Maintaining a smooth and effective school system was the first priority of the School Board. The men did not take their responsibilities lightly. Much time and energy was spent in carrying out the responsibilities, which included attending monthly business meetings, Booster Club meetings, studying improvements for the various schools in the district, and the rehiring of teachers. Not only were the men dedicated to their board duties, but also to their various business jobs they held.

Attending to the twenty-four schools in Tyler was the main concern for head administrator, Mr. Jim Plyler. As superintendent, he supervised all functions dealing with the school district. Some of Mr. Plyler's daily work included supervising the central office for all schools, meeting with the principals, faculty, and other members of the school district. Also, Mr. Plyler had the responsibility of dismissing school. Several days during the winter many of the Tyler Independent School District buses were unable to pick students up because of hazardous driving conditions. In February Mr. Plyler received information from the Texas Educational Agency that only one day would have to be made up by the students of the six days missed.



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1 Ms. Nellrae Smith, Board Secretary, takes notes during the School Board meeting. 2 Mr. Plyler talks to Dr. Goss and Mr. Randall before the board meeting comes to order. 3 Mr. Kilgore listens attentively to the board's discussion of problems.

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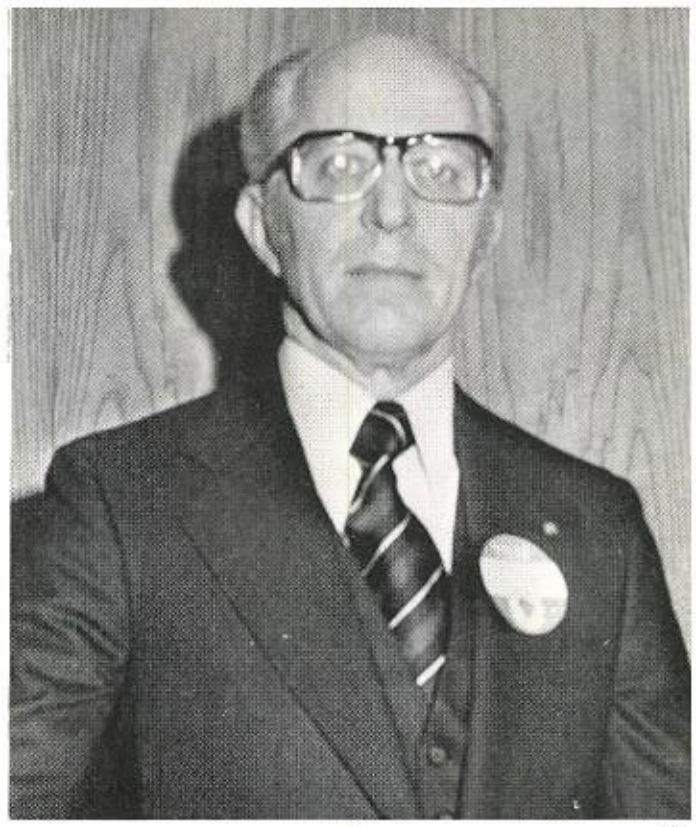

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1 At the School Board Appreciation reception given by the PTA members, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Breedlove wait in the receiving line to meet visitors. 2 Mr. Jim Plyler, Superintendent of Tyler Independent School District, makes special adjustments for the school calendar. 3 Deputy Superintendent, Mr. Wayne Kilgore, waits for the board meeting to begin.

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4 Members of the School Board are Front Row: Mr. C. E. Ross, vice-president; Dr. Martin Edwards, Dr. Vernon Goss, president; Mr. Bob Randall. Standing: Mr. Mike Breedlove, Mr. Charles Childers, Mr. Robert Dobbs.

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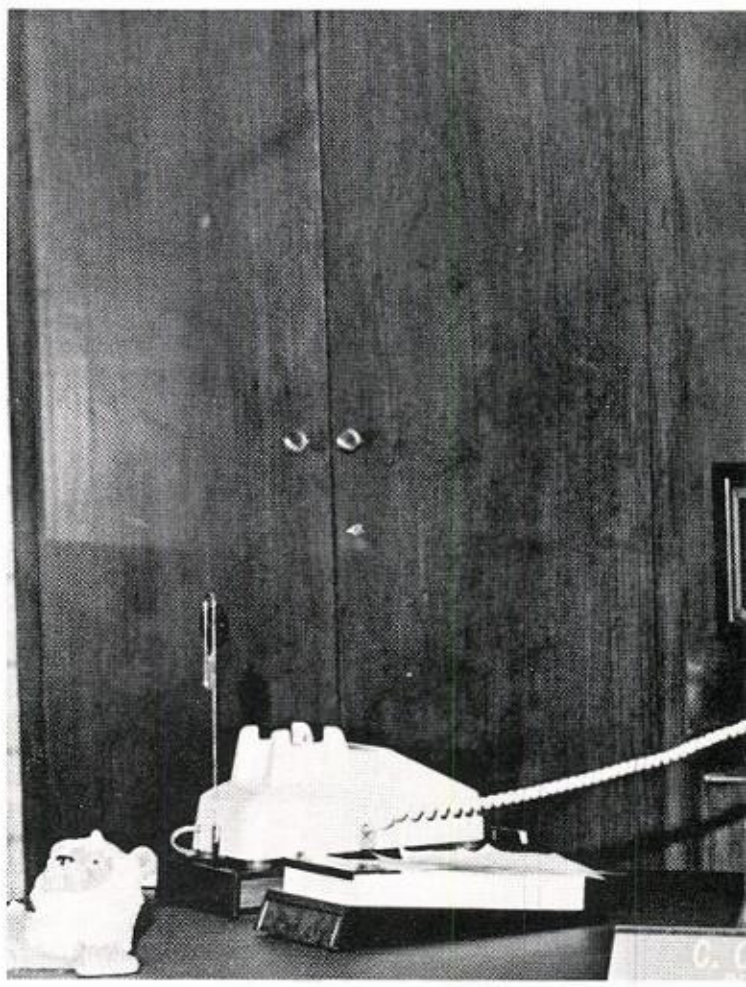
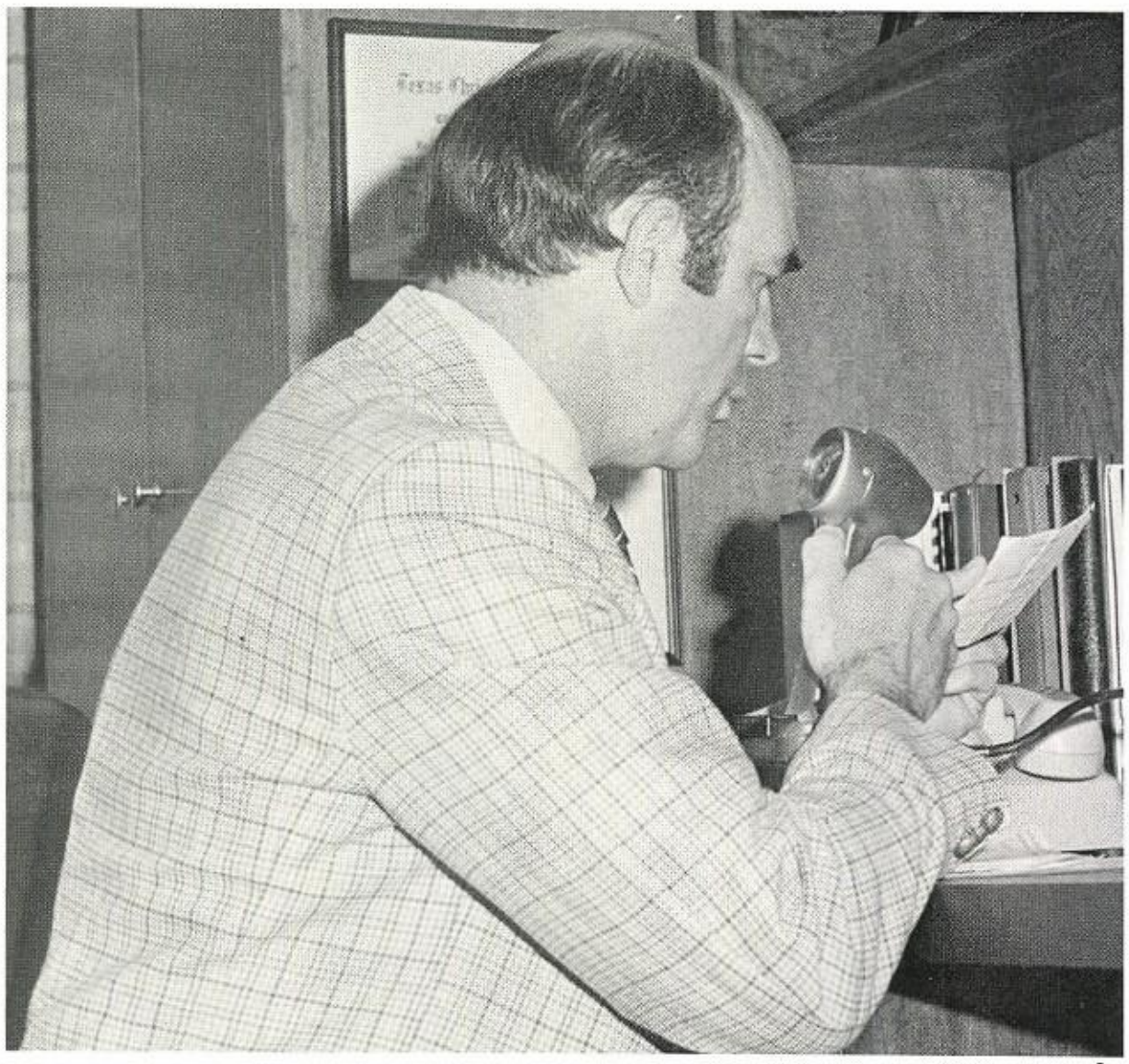
Occupying the fulltime position of principal left Mr. Clifford Baker, Jr., rare moments of idle time. Changing conflicting schedules, selecting textbooks, and arranging substitute teachers were all in a day's work. Also a part of Mr. Baker's hectic schedule was attending meetings and discussing problems with many of the teachers and students. Whenever he was not in his office working, Mr. Baker could be seen in the halls getting to know the students as they went to their classes.





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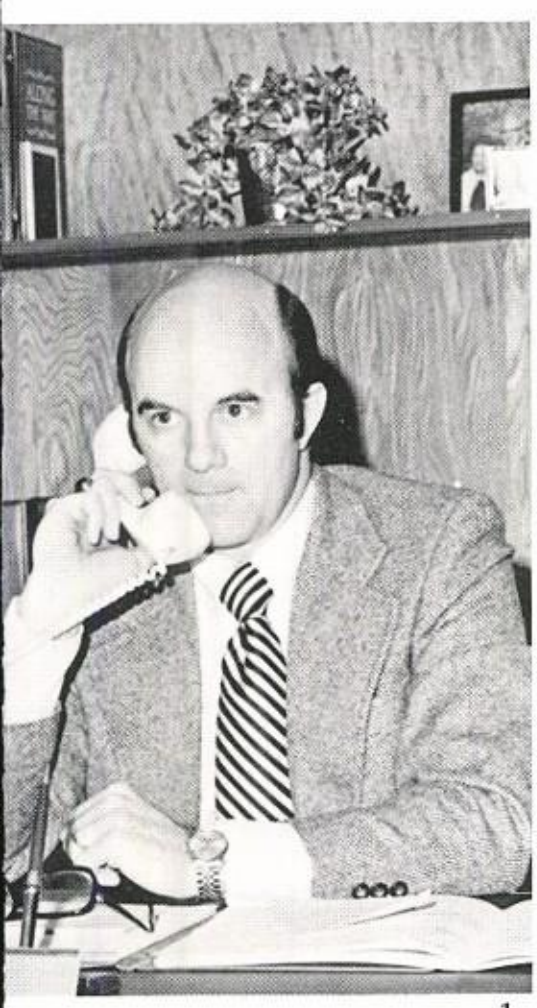

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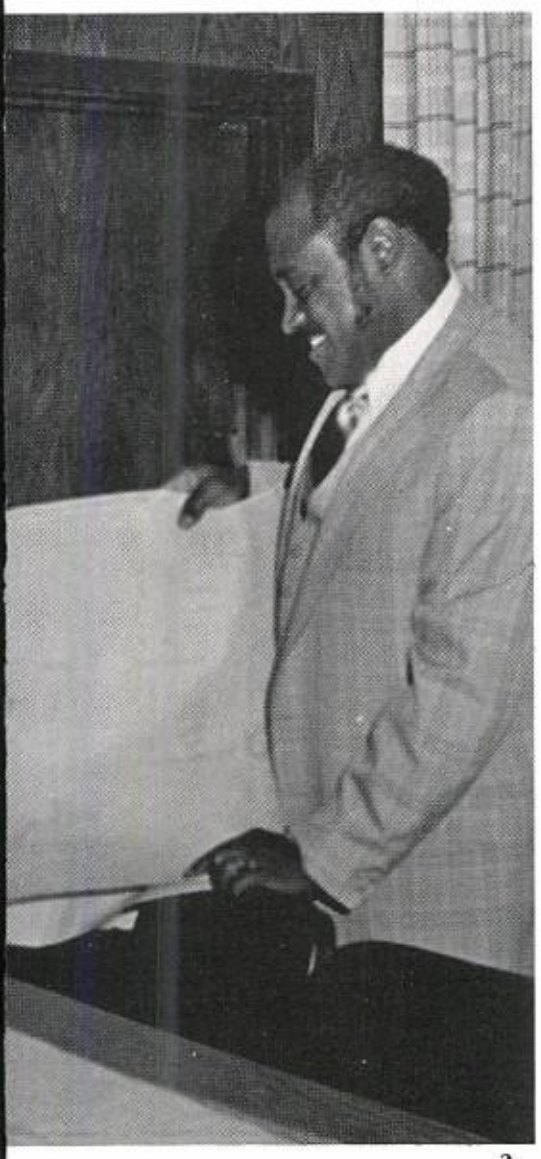
Assistant Principals, Mr. Charles Craddock and Mr. Horace Johnson, worked together to keep J.T. at the top of the list. Encouraging school pride, self-respect, and keeping high the attendance of the students were among the first priorities of the two men. Attending to buses, fire drills, textbooks, student discipline, and supervising the campus kept the assistant principals on their feet. PTA, Booster Club, faculty meetings, and other school activities were attended. The assistant principals were available to help students with advice. They also tried to express to students the importance of education. Mr. Craddock and Mr. Johnson were able to communicate with parents through the "Lion Country News", a bulletin of the school's activities and news.

1 Principal, Mr. Baker, and assistant principals, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Craddock, look at the blueprints for John Tyler's new additions. 2 Mr. Baker reads announcements over the intercom to inform students of school activities. 3 Mr. Baker spends much of his time making important business calls on his phone. 4 Mr. Craddock stops to talk with junior Cindy McClain as he supervises the cafeteria during lunch. 5 Mr. Charles E. Richardson: Hall Monitor. 6 Ms. Mary Taylor: Hall Monitor.



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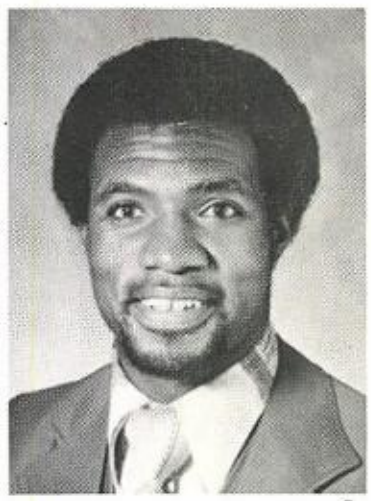

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Let Your Counselors Be Your Guide

Responsibilities of counselors were based on listening, guiding and helping students throughout the year. The counselors listened to personal problems of the students and dealt with their schedule problems. Students turned to their counselors for career guidance and also for advice of college choices. Up-to-date files and catalogues of colleges were kept to better inform the students. The four counselors worked many days before the school year to arrange student's schedules, and to prepare themselves for the oncoming year.

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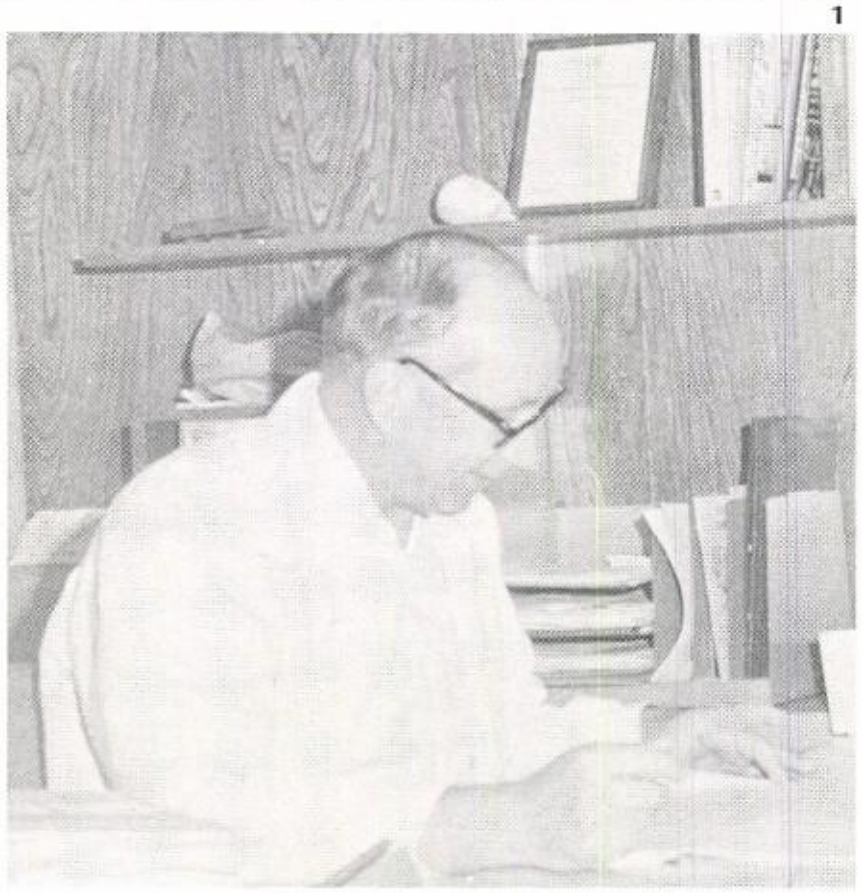

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1 Sophomore counselor, Ms. Karlena Jackson, always greets students with a smile. 2 Ms. Ann Coleman, junior counselor, looks over student records. 3 Senior counselor, Mr. Ben Brown, studies test results of a student. 4 Ms. Flora Nauls, sophomore counselor, concentrates on a student's schedule change.

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Keeping Busy With Office Procedures

Filing, keeping, calendars, typing, answering phone calls, helping switchboard operators and handling business letters were all in a days work for John Tyler secretaries and Office Personnel handled correspondence, and assisted teachers in any way that they could along with training students in office procedures.

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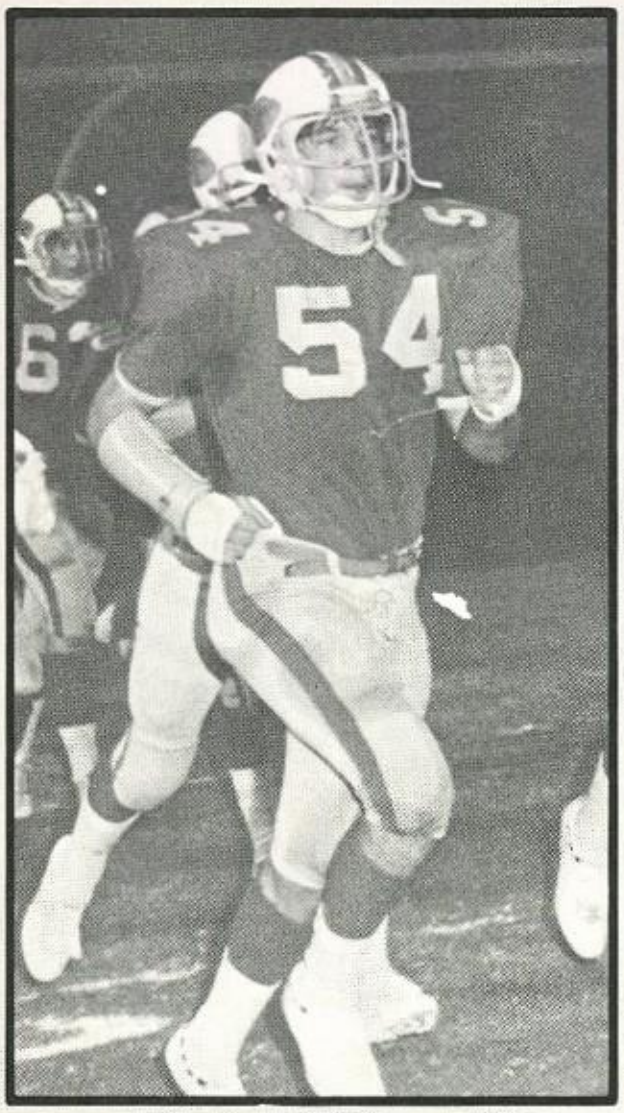
1 Ms. Edna Fdmondson, looks at a file of a student. 2 June Gowen, switchboard operator, receives a call for a teacher. 3 Ms. Dorothy Atwood: Secretary to the Principal. 4 Ms. Jo Richards: Secretary to the Assistant Principals. 5 Ms. Barbara Oliver: Attendance Clerk. 6 Ms. Edna Edmondson: Attendance Clerk. 7 Ms. Dallie Johnson: Registrar. 8 Ms. Ann Ray: Foundation Aide.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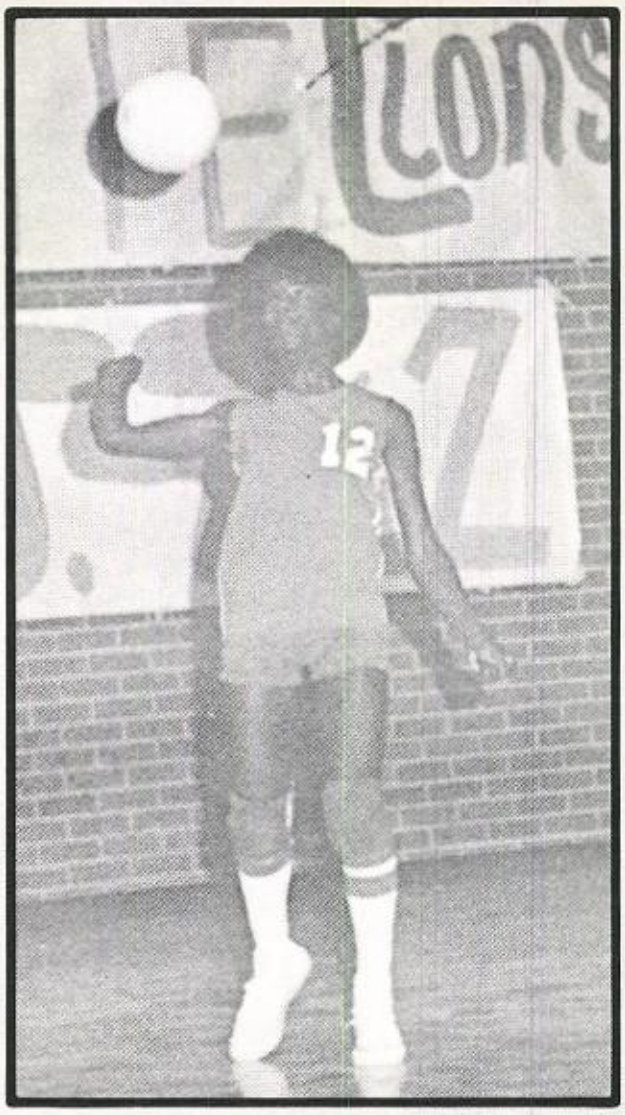
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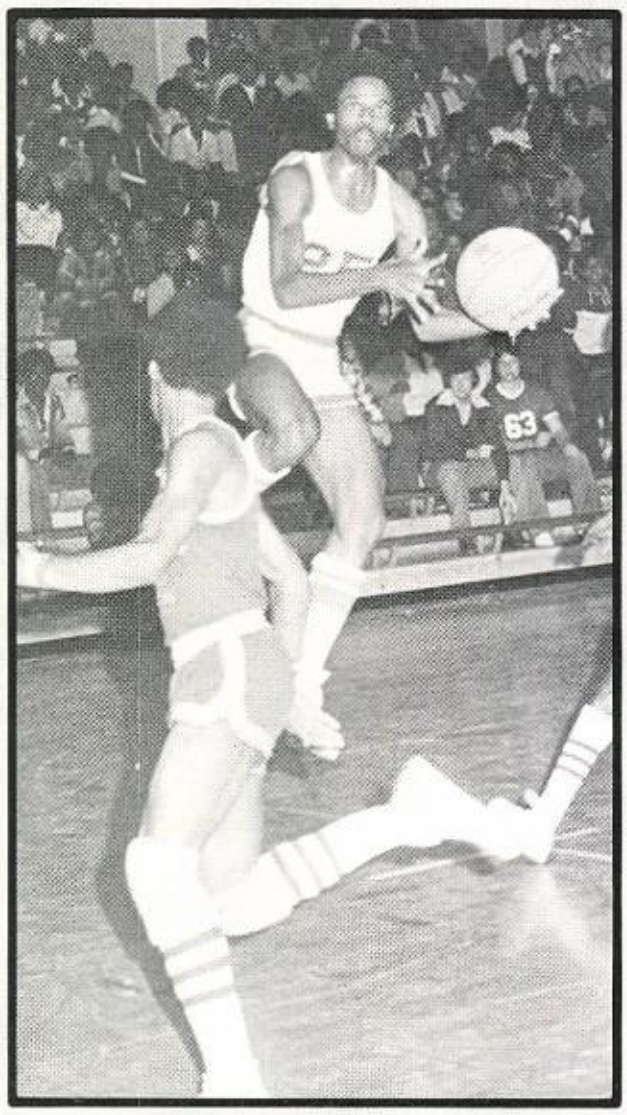
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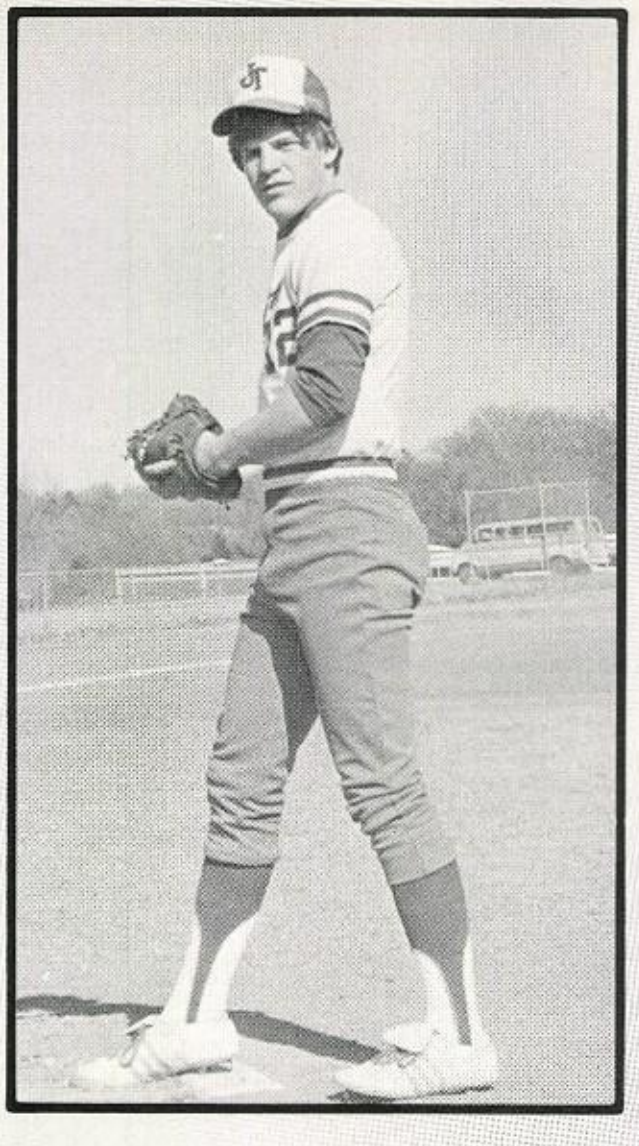
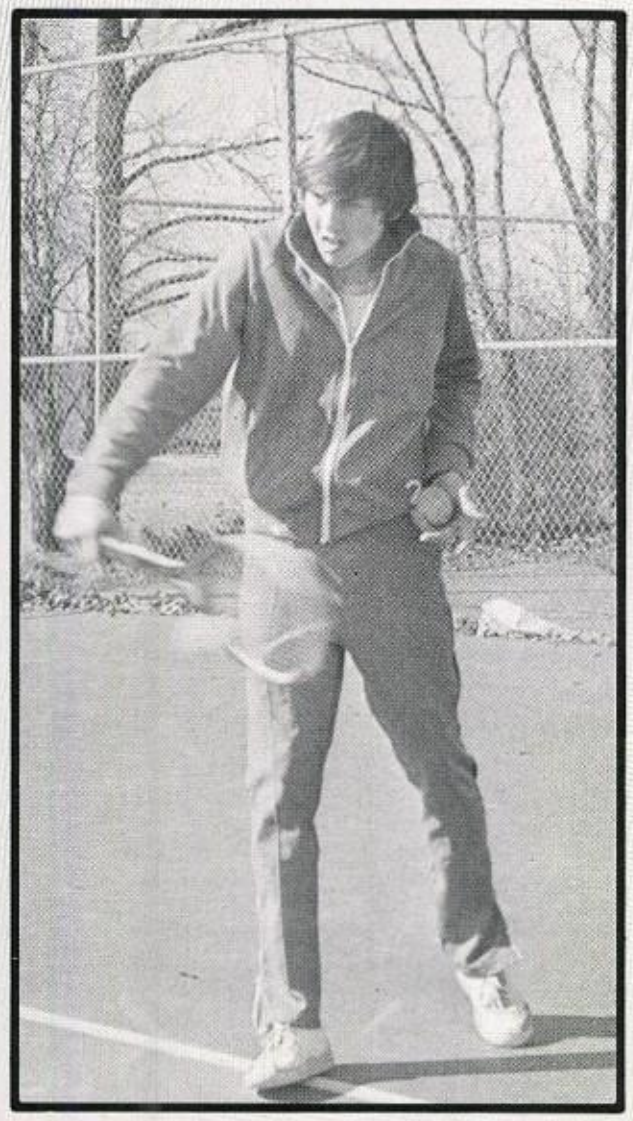




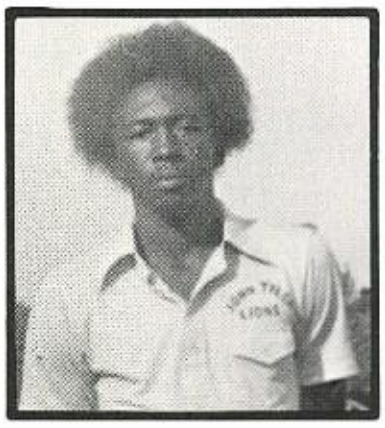
Many varieties of sports were offered to JT students this year. Some of them were contact sports and others were a battle of the wits. Among those sports that were available to interested students were Golf, Boys' and Girls' Track, Baseball, Tennis, Girls' Volleyball, Basketball, and Football. Each participant was an excellent athlete. Each separate sport also had its own array of spectators. Sporting events were always colorful and they presented an opportunity for the fans to have a good time.

The John Tyler Lion football squad ended the 1977-78 season with a four and six record. This year the ''young" team made its mark in the district against many tough opponents. Each afternoon the team hit the practice field to work on fundamentals as well as to improve their speed and quickness. This year the team divided up into smaller groups, each under one coach. This gave each player more personal attention and built a stronger relationship between player and coach. The junior class sponsored buses to out of town games to help boost the team even further. Each game and new experience was a reflection of the past and of challenges to be met in the future.

The 1977 Varsity coaches are **Front Row:** James Franklin, Bob Finklea (head), and Bill Parks. **Back Row:** Darvin Hooker, Lawrence LaCroix, Jack Neill, Jim Rex and James Smith.

Coaches, Managers Encourage Effort

Coach Finklea talks to the student body at one of the pep rallies.



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Neal Anderson
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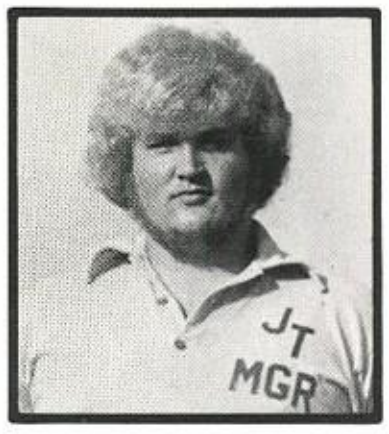

Leslie Ford
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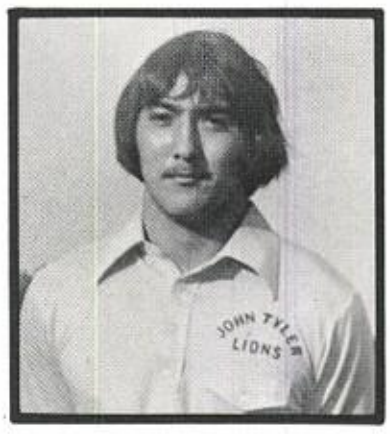

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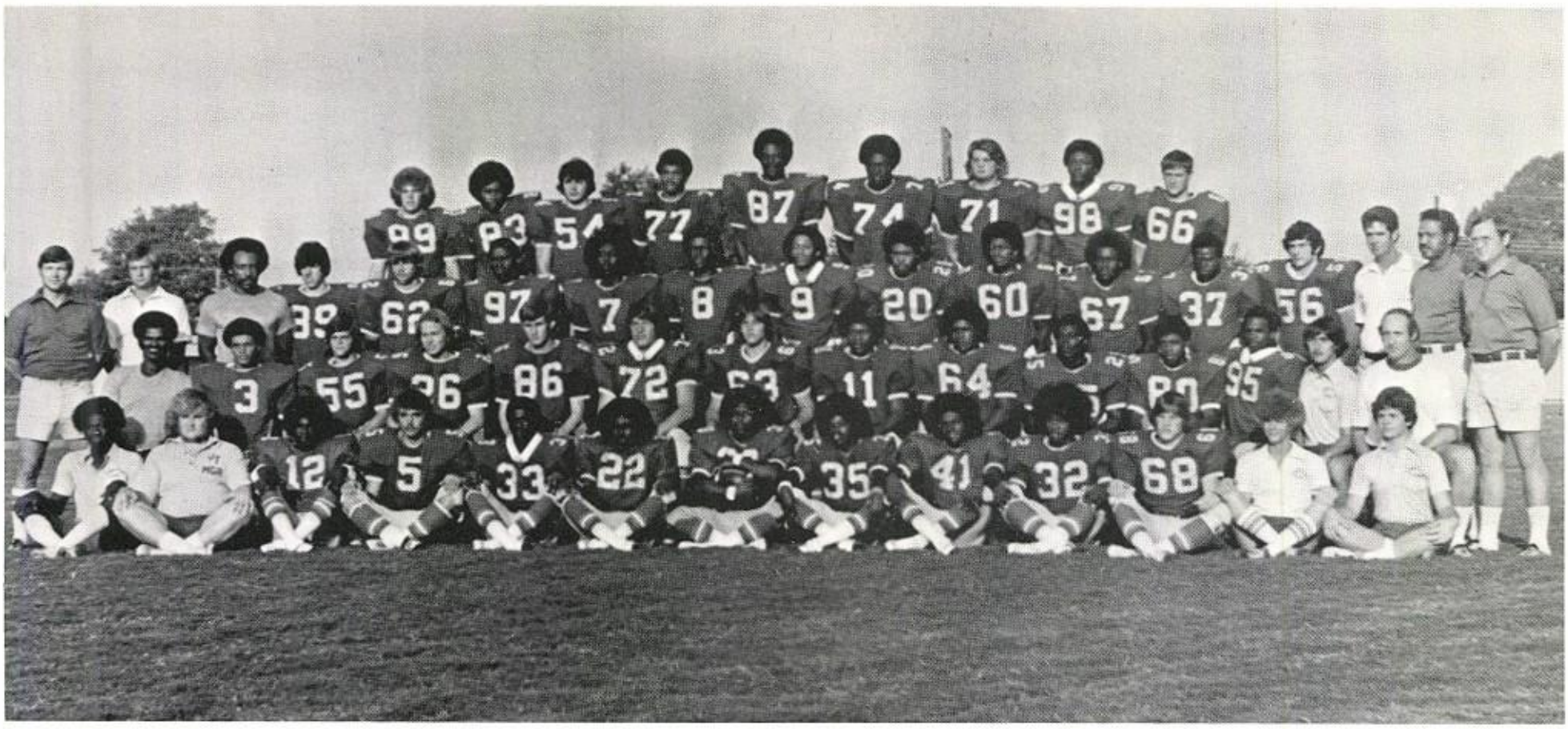


The Varsity team members are **Front Row:** Victor Jones (manager), Leslie Ford (manager), Sugar Alexander (12), Mark Clemons (5), Ricky Smith (33), Michael Printers (22), Ricky Combs (30), Clifford Edwards (35), Ivory Scott (41), William Bowie (32), Steve Jones (68), Jimmy Shepherd (trainer), Neal Anderson (manager). **Second Row:** Jimmy Franklin (coach), DeMarcus Baxter (3), Ricky Thomasson (55), Rusty Trammel (26), Clark Bryant (86), Johnny Speake (72), Scott Maxfield (63), Ricky White (11), Roderic Arterberry (64), Floyd Dorsey (25), Bobby Nicholson (80), Michael Bush (95), William Ruby (manager), Bob Finklea (head coach), **Third Row:** Jim Rex (coach), Jim Neill (coach), James Smith (coach), Steve Zotz (89), Wesley Kaich (62), Bennie Lee (97), Gary Choice (7), Jerry Williams (8), Butch LaCroix (9), Carl Staley (20), Verlin Herbert (60), Wayneard Nellums (67), Rodney Dorsey (37), Justin Turner (56), Bill Parks (coach), Lawrence LaCroix (coach), Darvin Hooker (coach). **Back Row:** Gary Fleet (99), Joe Mitchell (83), Marcus Walker (54), Marcus Buchanan (77), Lester Melontree (87), Keith Guthrie (74), Kurt Nichols (71), Robert Dewberry (98), and Floyd Blalock (66).

Lions Finish Season With 4-6 Record

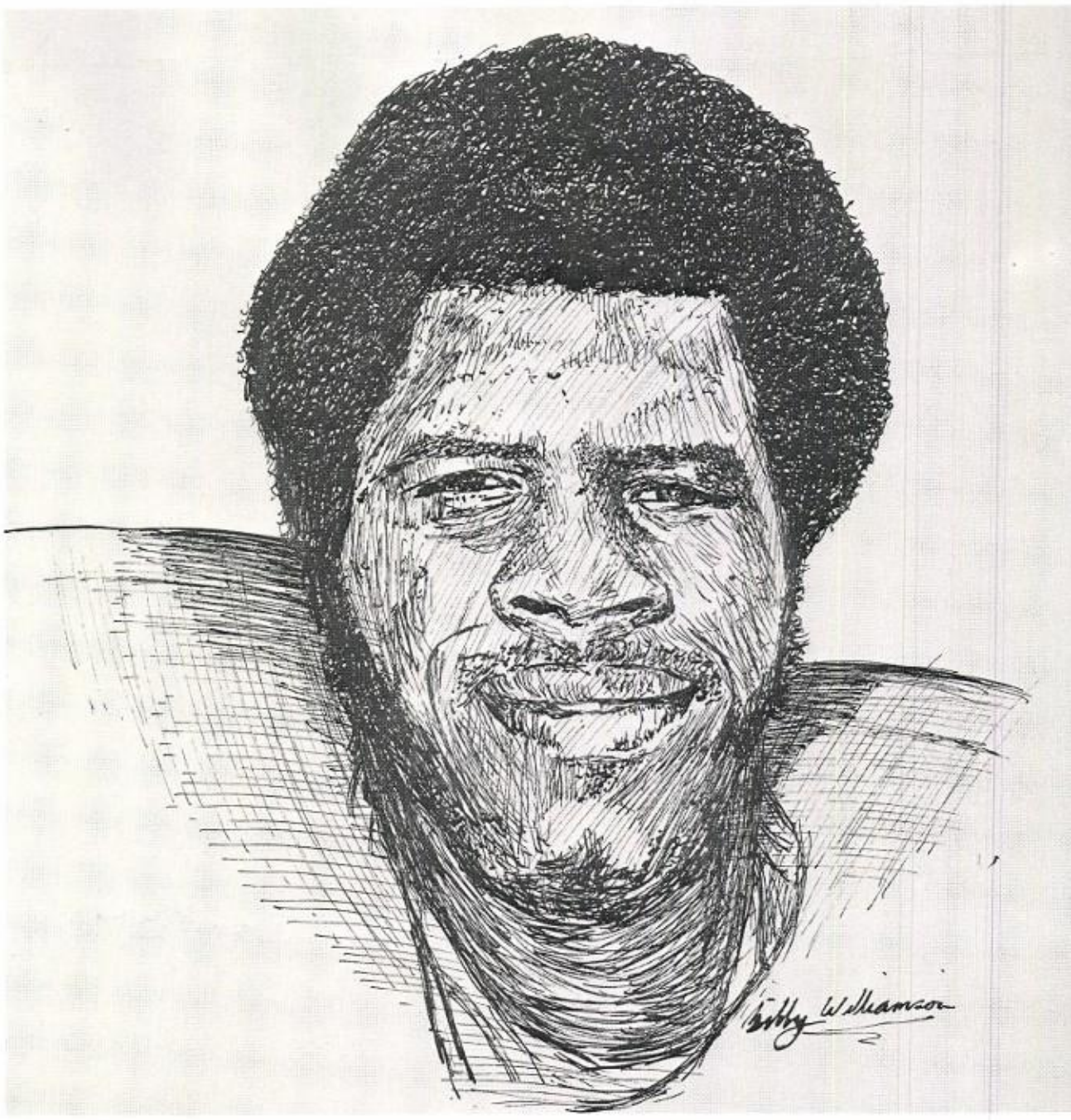
The captains for the Varsity are **Front Row:** Robert Dewberry and Kurt Nichols. **Back Row:** Verlin Herbert and Wayneard Nellums.

Varsity Scoreboard

JT		Opps
21	DALLAS SPRUCE	14
26	CORSICANA	9
0	CONROE	34
3	BRYAN	23
12	TEXARKANA	9
11	MARSHALL	0
0	LONGVIEW	35
7	LUFKIN	14
10	NACOGDOCHES	16
12	R. E. LEE	21
4 wins		6 losses

Earl Campbell–John Tyler's Number 1 Ex-Lion

Earl Campbell, this year's Heisman Trophy winner, started his career as a young athlete on the John Tyler football squad. His first two years he played on the defensive line. Earl's senior year turned out to be more than just his last year at JT as he started out in the backfield on the offensive line. In 1974 Earl led the Lions to a AAAA State Championship. He rushed for 2,036 yards that year and made a total of 28 touchdowns. From JT he went on to play for the University of Texas Longhorns and proved to be as good as all of the coaches at Texas could ever hope for. He gained over 2,000 yards in his four years at UT. Texas was the Number One team in the Nation through regular season. "Earl Campbell Day", Feb. 1, 1978, gave Tylerites a chance to honor the man who had brought so much recognition to the city as "The Tyler Rose". Earl rode in a parade at 4 o'clock that afternoon. The day was capped by a banquet at Harvey Hall where nearly 1,000 gathered to hear and see the man.



1 The Heisman Trophy winner was honored in a parade on "Earl Campbell Day" Feb. 1, 1977.
2 Some members of the Campbell family are Steve, Margaret, Earl, and Ronnie.

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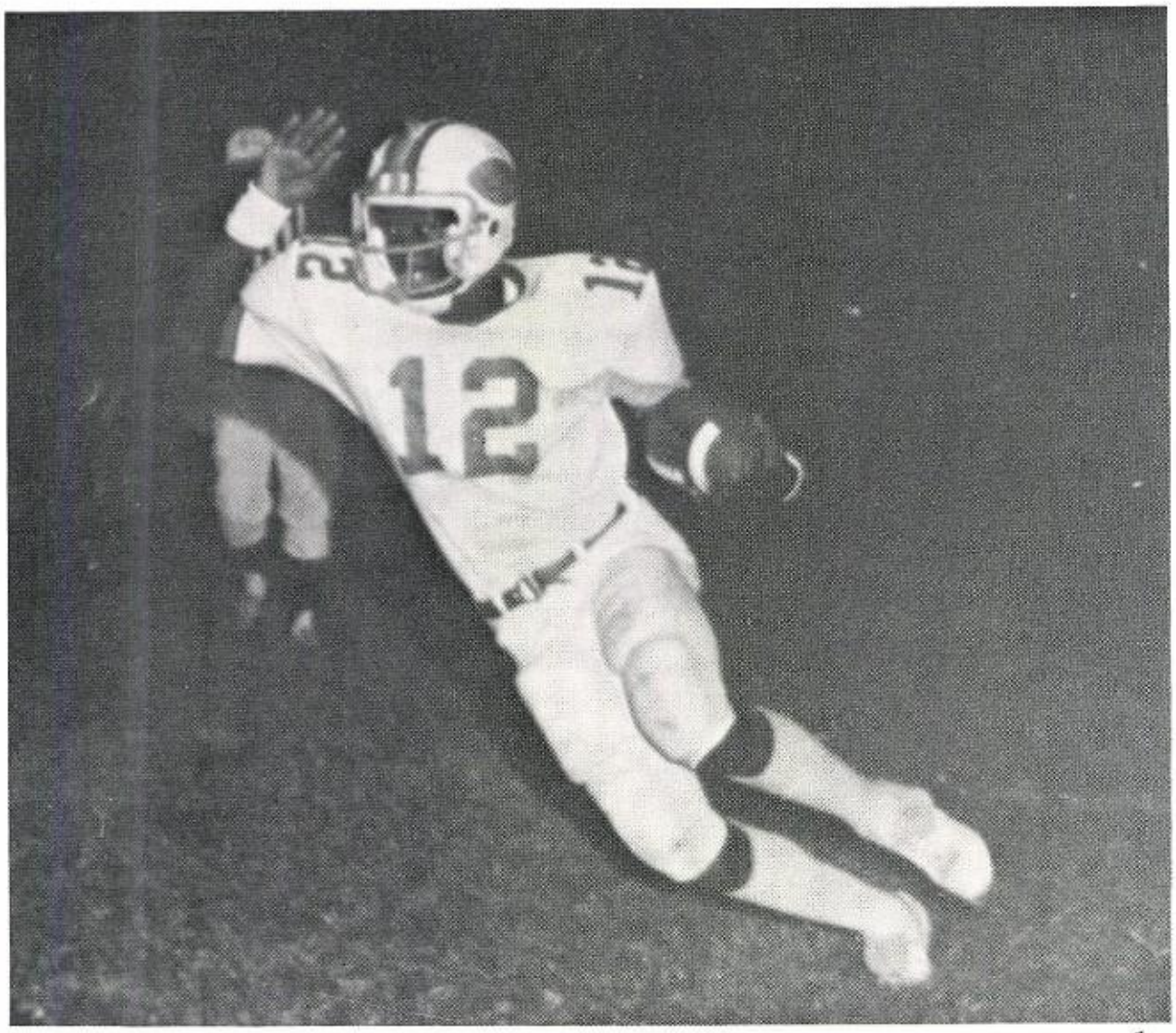
Lions Defeat First Two Opponents



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On a warm Friday night the Mighty Lions faced the Dallas-Spruce Apaches with an excited nervousness. The first game of the season opened in favor of the Lions. The fireworks started early as the young team wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. Verlin Herbert recovered a Dallas-Spruce fumble setting up the first JT touchdown. DeMarcus Baxter scored next with the PAT good and the score was 13-0. John Tyler recorded its final six points in the third period with Gary Choice boosting the score. During the last quarter the Apaches regained some life, but not soon enough. John Tyler scalped the Apaches 21-14.

The Lions took on Corsicana for their second win of the season. The first half of play didn't prove too encouraging, but the Lions came into the second half with a gleam in their eye and their minds set to win. The John Tyler scores were made by Baxter, Dorsey, and Dewberry. Corsicana scored once and got an extra two points to end the game with a tally of 26-9, John Tyler.

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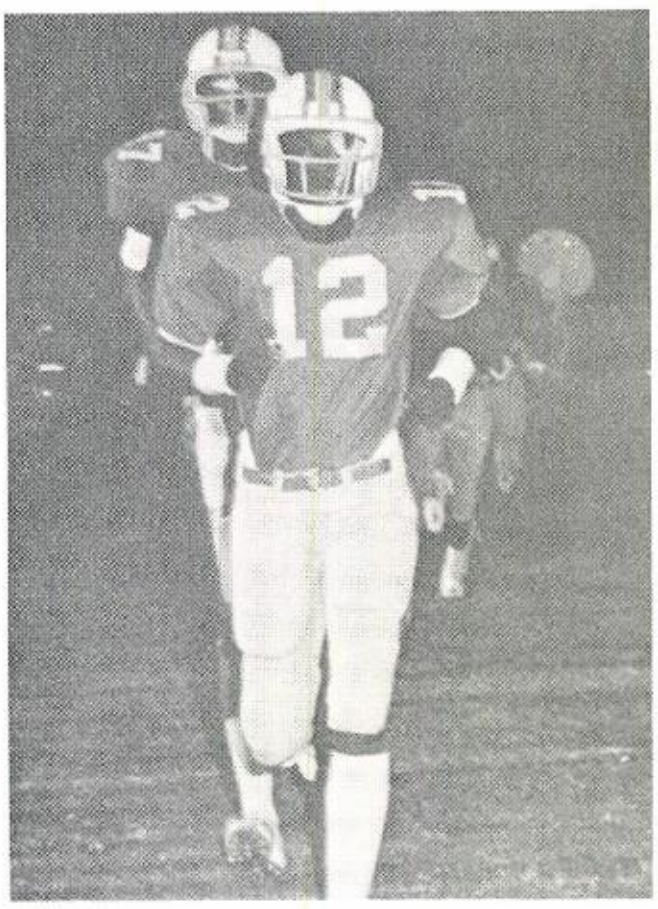
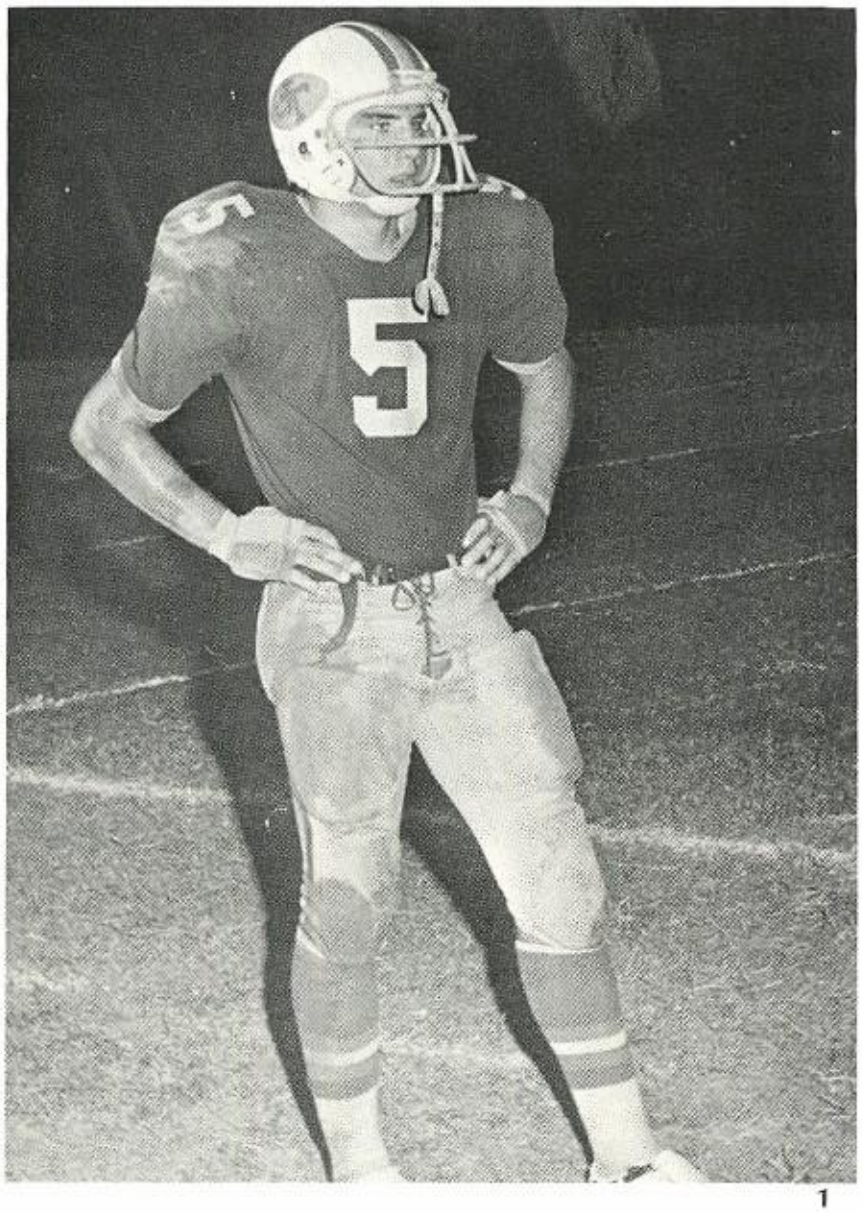


1 Sugar Alexander (12) quickly maneuvers the football to gain needed yardage. **2** Michael Printers (22) hangs on tight to a Corsicana Tiger halting their drive. **3** Sugar Alexander (12) and Lester Melontree (87), run on the field to warm-up before the Marshall game.

Lions Have Back to Back Losses

The Lions met the Tigers at Conroe before a crowd of 2,500. John Tyler was shut down in every area of play. During the game the Lions got inside the Conroe thirty-three yard line once on a seventeen yard fake punt by DeMarcus Baxter but the drive was halted immediately when a Conroe defender intercepted. Conroe, having won twenty-two home games, chalked the win to twenty-three. The Tigers upset the Lions 34-0.



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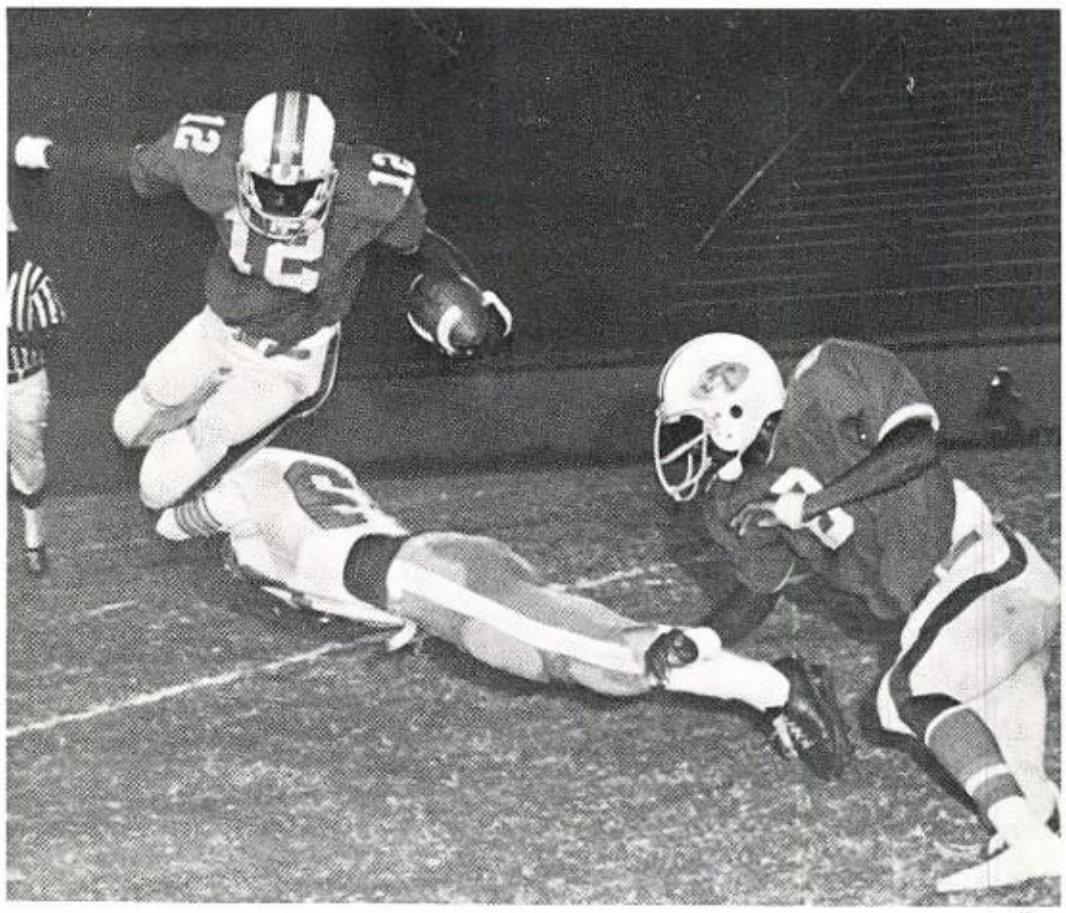
Bryan recorded its first win of the season against John Tyler in Rose Stadium. The Vikings jumped to a 7-0 halftime lead with a 59-yard touchdown pass to pave the way. Carl Staley booted a 34-yard field goal bringing the score to 7-3. The JT wrecking crew looked like they might come through in the second half, but the Bryan halfback upped the score 14-3. Later the Vikings scored again with the PAT good widening the lead 21-3. Bryan added two more points to the board when they got Carl Staley for a safety. Bryan defeated the lions 23-3.



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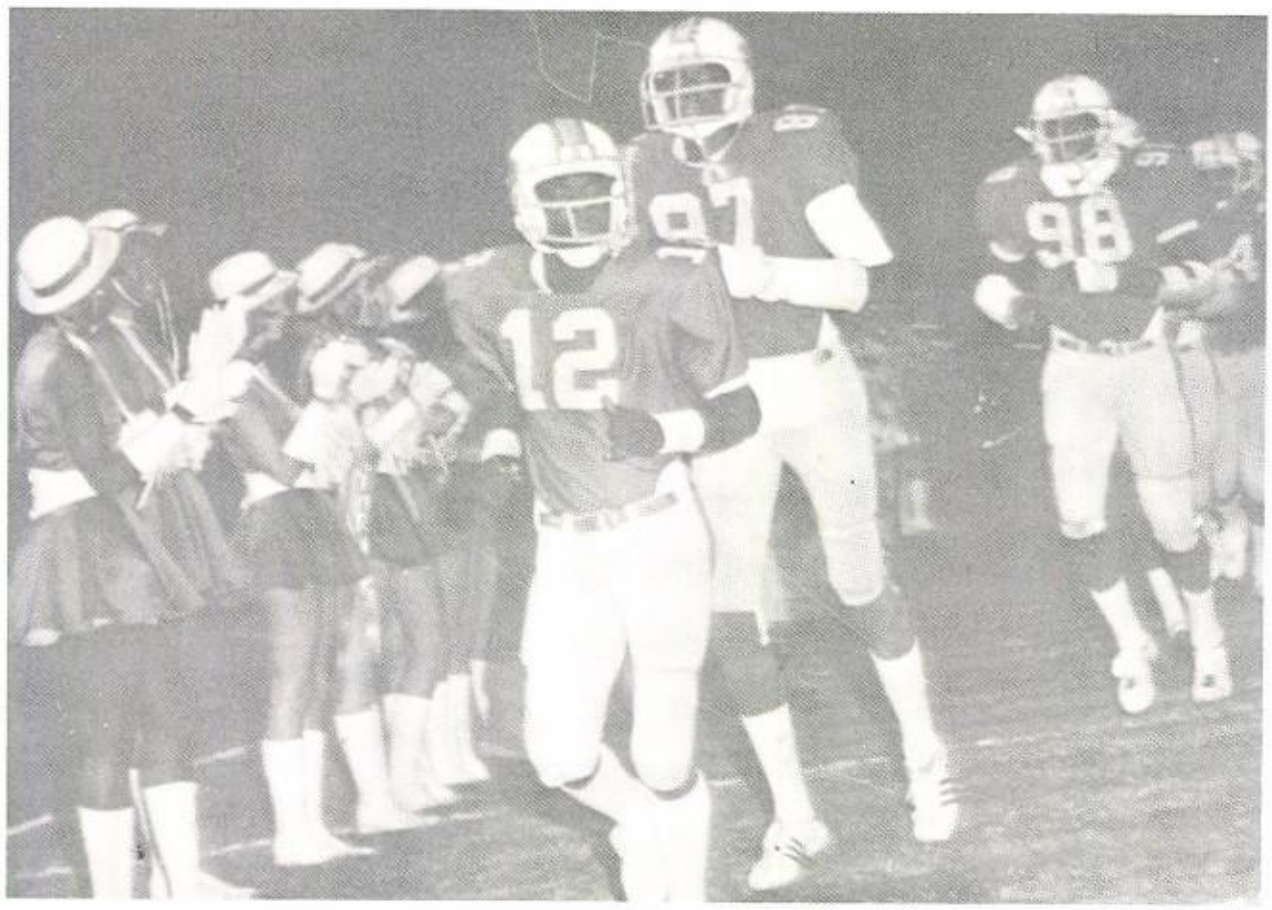
1 Mark Clemons (5) watches the Bryan game from the sidelines with a concerned look in his eyes. 2 Sugar Alexander (12) leaps into the air with the ball to escape a tackle from the opponent. 3 Robert Dewberry (98) runs with the ball to make a victorious three points.

Mavericks and Tigers Fall Prey to Lions Assault



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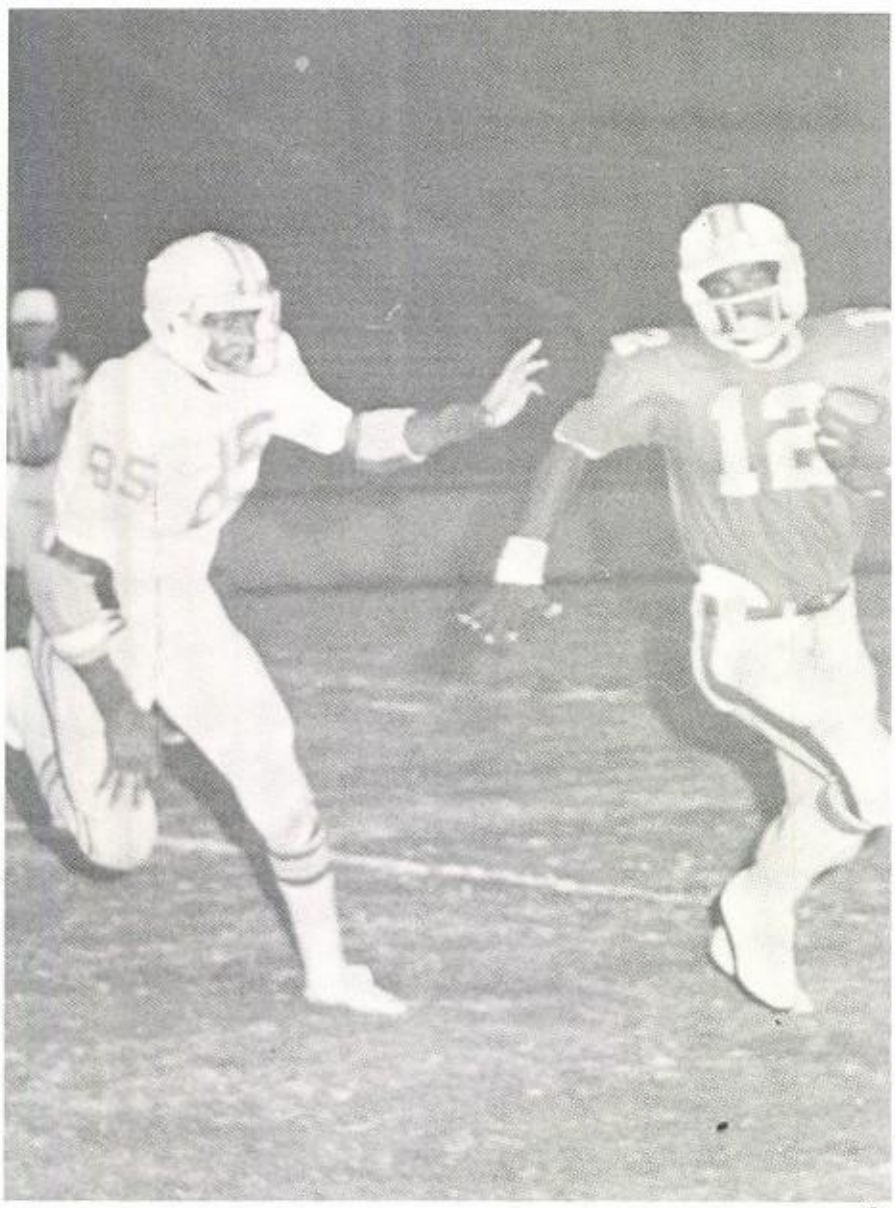
The first district play of the season the Lions defeated Texas High of Texarkana with a winning score of 12-9. DeMarcus Baxter rushed for 70 yards on 21 carries and displayed outstanding 55.3 punting average on the first play before fullback William Bowie swept 3 yards for the touchdown. After a sluggish first quarter, Baxter got the JT offense rolling, resulting in a touchdown in the third quarter. With 10:34 left in the third period John Tyler held a 12-7 lead. Then the Tigers scored two extra points, holding the final score at 12-9. Texas High, who had not beaten John Tyler since 1971, made several attempts during this exciting game to win, but their efforts failed.

In the Marshall Mavericks stadium, the Mighty Lions took on a victorious win with a score of 11-0. Sugar Alexander made a touchdown with 2:30 standing on the clock, while a two point conversion was made. Carl Staley kicked a field goal giving the Lions an extra three points. This brought the final score to 11-0, John Tyler.



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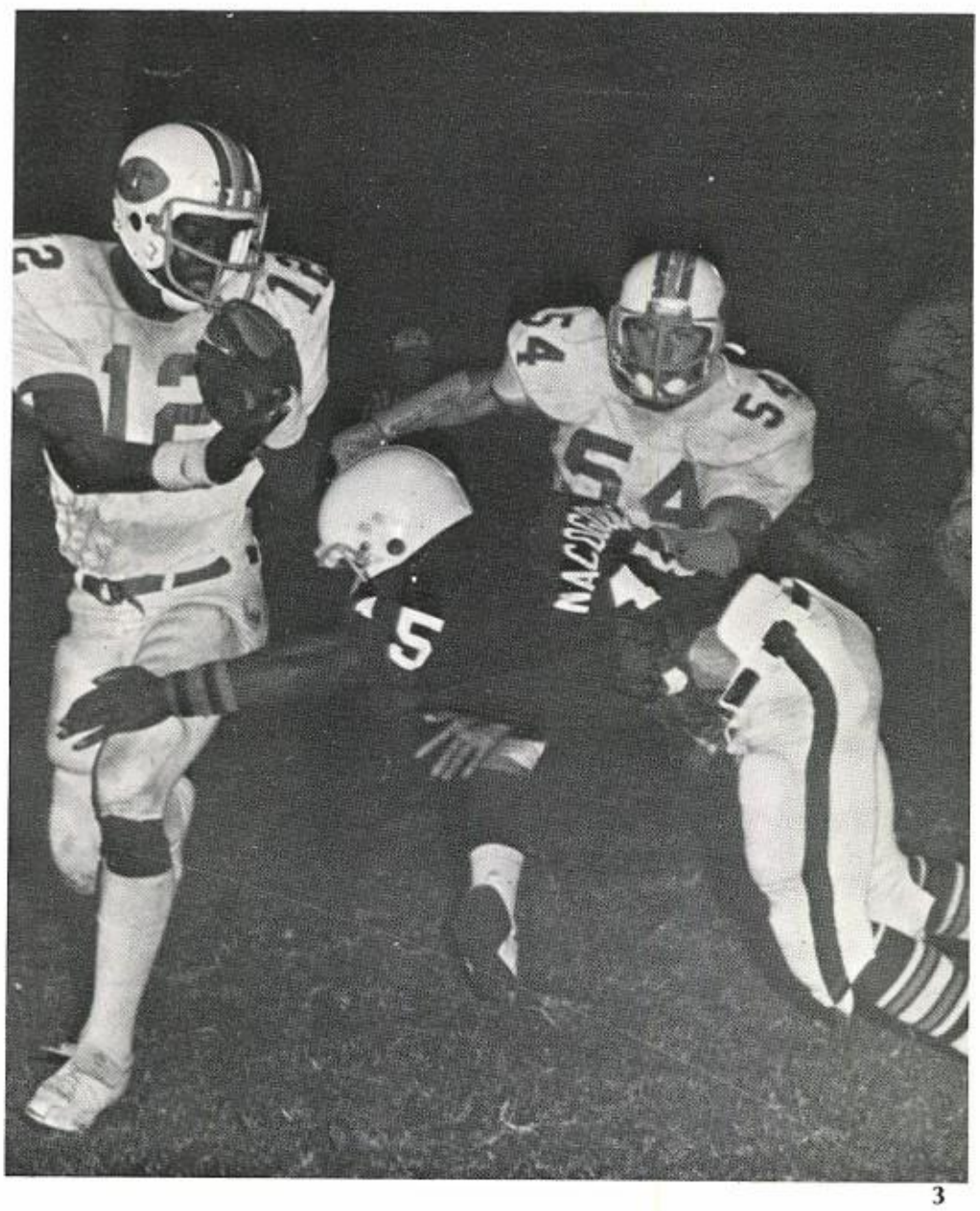

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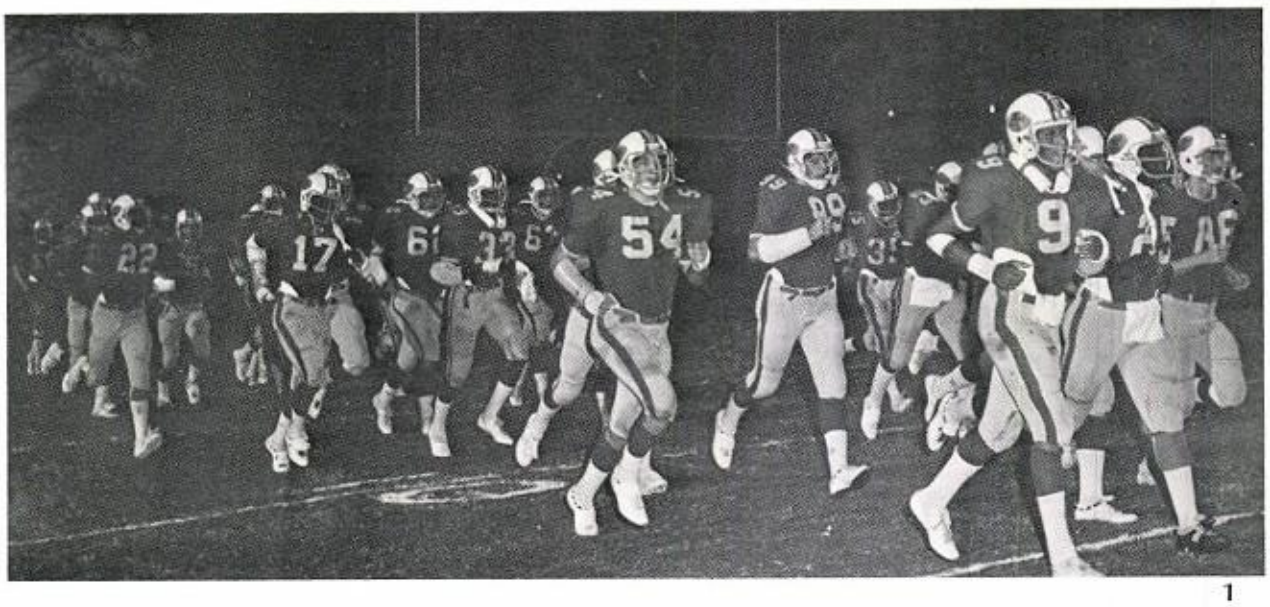
1 The drill team stands along the sidelines welcoming the Lions back into the second half. Leading the team is Sugar Alexander (12), Lester Melontree (87), and Robert Dewberry (98). **2** Sugar Alexander (12) runs with the ball to escape one of the Marshall Mavericks (85). **3** Sugar Alexander (12) and Marcus Walker (54) try to knock the opponents back to make a touchdown against Marshall.

The Longview Lobos, having lost no district games since 1974, wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard against the John Tyler Lions. The Lobos got things under way early with a 7-0 advantage with 7:29 left in the first quarter. The next score was made when the Lobo quarterback faked a pass to the right and rolled to the left. Two touchdowns later the Lions faced a 35-0 score. The loss left the Lions with a 4-3 season and 2-1 district record.



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Lobos Break Up Lion Defense 35-0

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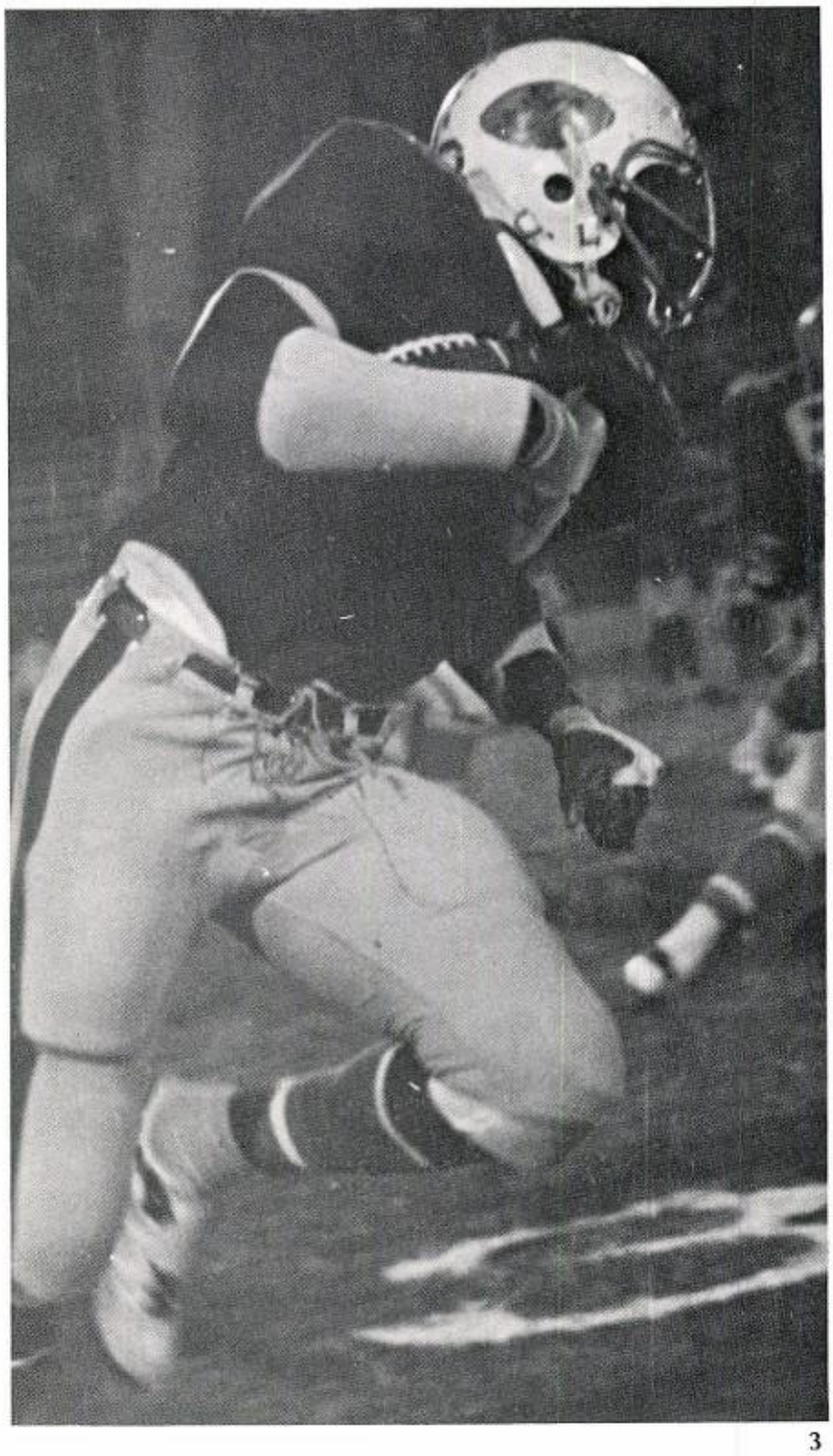

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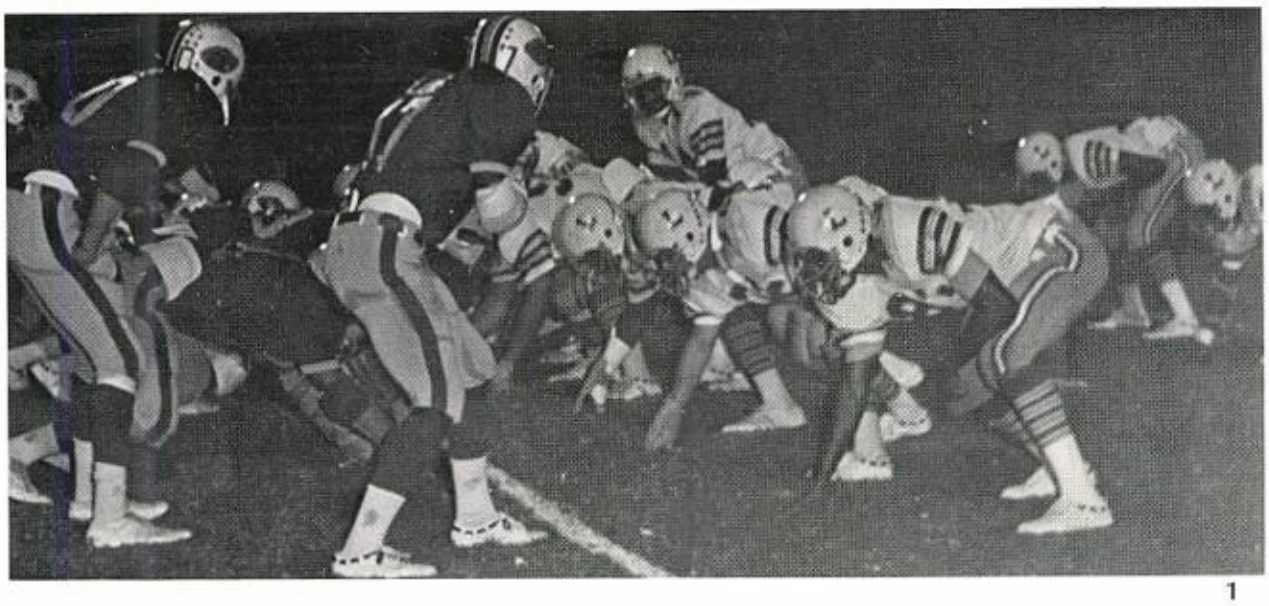
1 The Mighty Lions run on the field ready to defeat the Bryan Vikings. **2** Lion, Floyd Dorsey (25) attempts to escape a Bryan defenders tackle as Jerry Williams (8) moves in to block another Bryan player. **3** Clark Bryant (86) stands ready as he prepares to go into action **4** Tight end Lester Melontree (87) attempts to gain extra yardage.



John Tyler suffered one of their major ''heartbreaks" of the season in a District game against the Nacogdoches Dragons. Going into the fourth quarter JT was ahead 10-9. Suddenly the Dragons' quarterback tossed an aerial. The pass resulted in a 60-yard run for a touchdown with only three seconds remaining in the game. The Dragons were victorious with a final score of 16-10.

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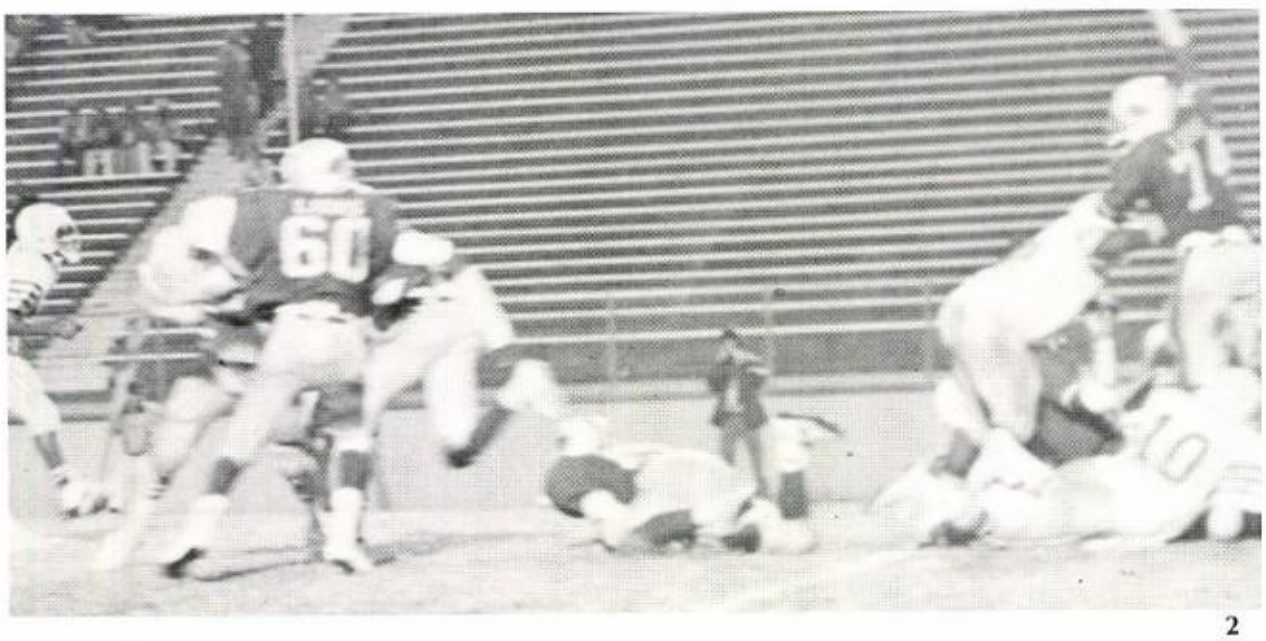
Offense Hits Hard Against Opponents



The Lions faced the Lufkin Panthers before a crowd of 2,500 in Rose Stadium in their annual bout. Sugar Alexander (12) ran 11 yards for a touchdown with 3:45 left in the third quarter. Carl Staley's kick was good. The Lion offense pushed hard against the Lufkin defenders, but could not get through. In the fourth quarter the Panthers managed to get past the ''Wrecking Crew" to score another touchdown, with the PAT good. The Panthers defeated the Lions 14-7.

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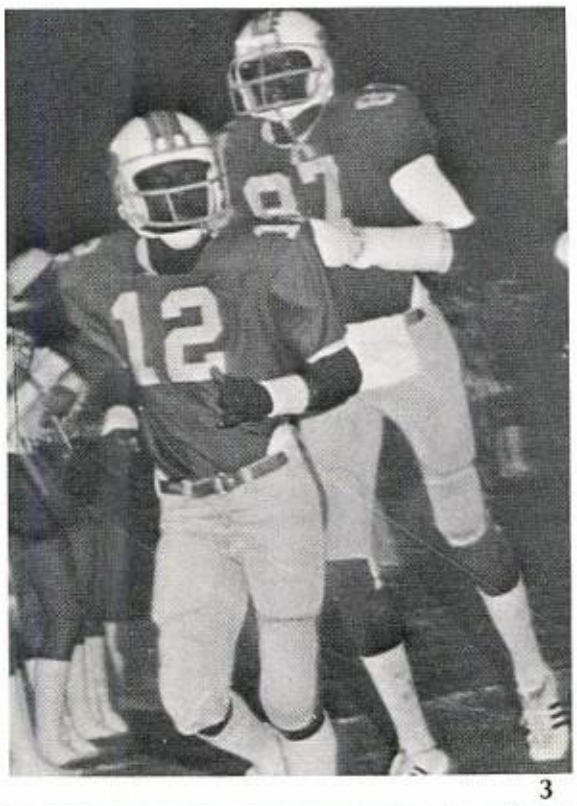

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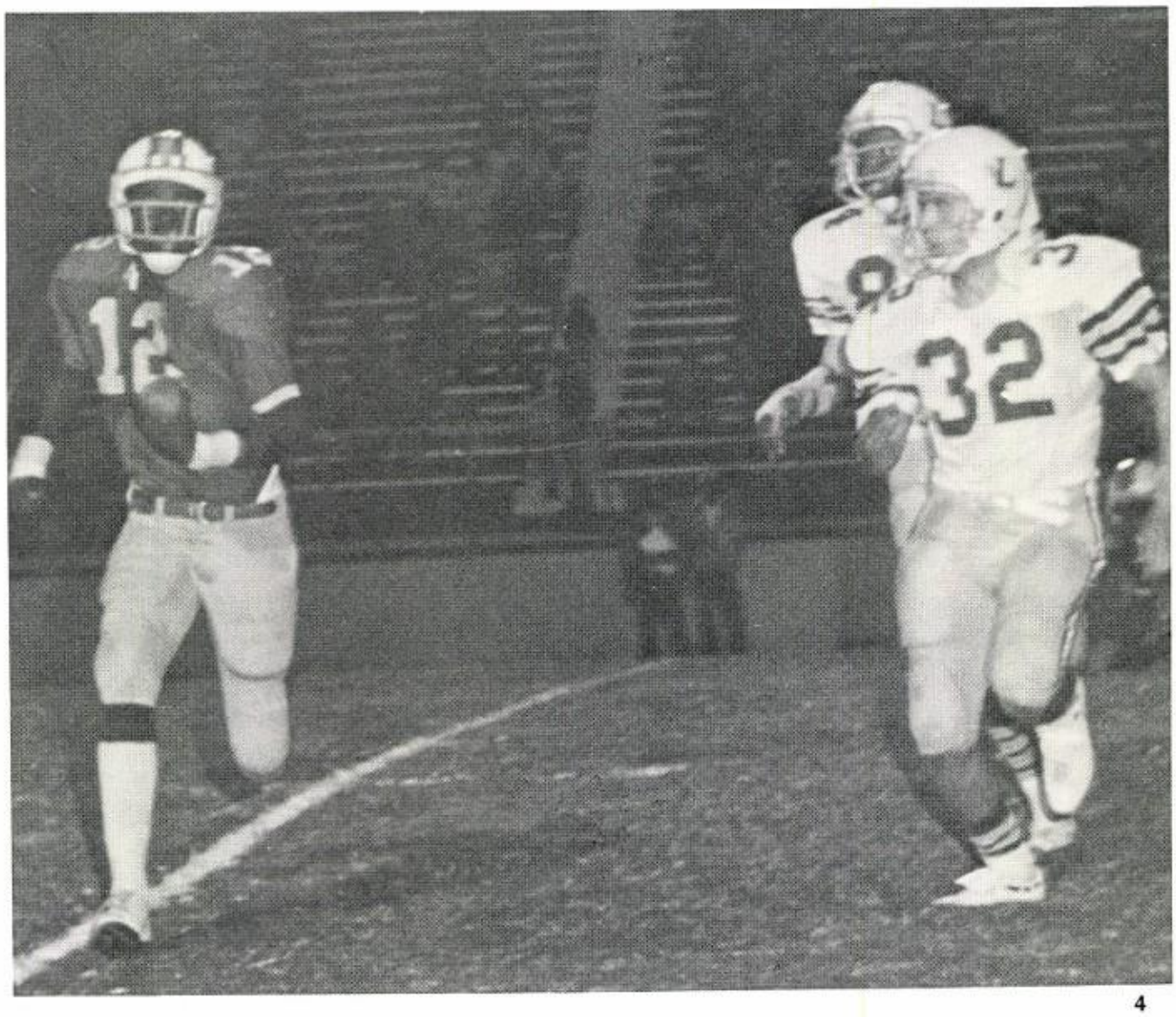

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1 Both teams listen for the signals as JT faces Lufkin. 2 Lion, Keith Guthrie (74) raises his hand in the No. 1 sign as the Lions recover a Lufkin fumble. The Panthers won the game 14-7. 3 Quarterback Sugar Alexander (12) and Lester Melontree (87) run onto the field ready for the second half. 4 Sugar Alexander (12) dodges two Lufkin defenders.

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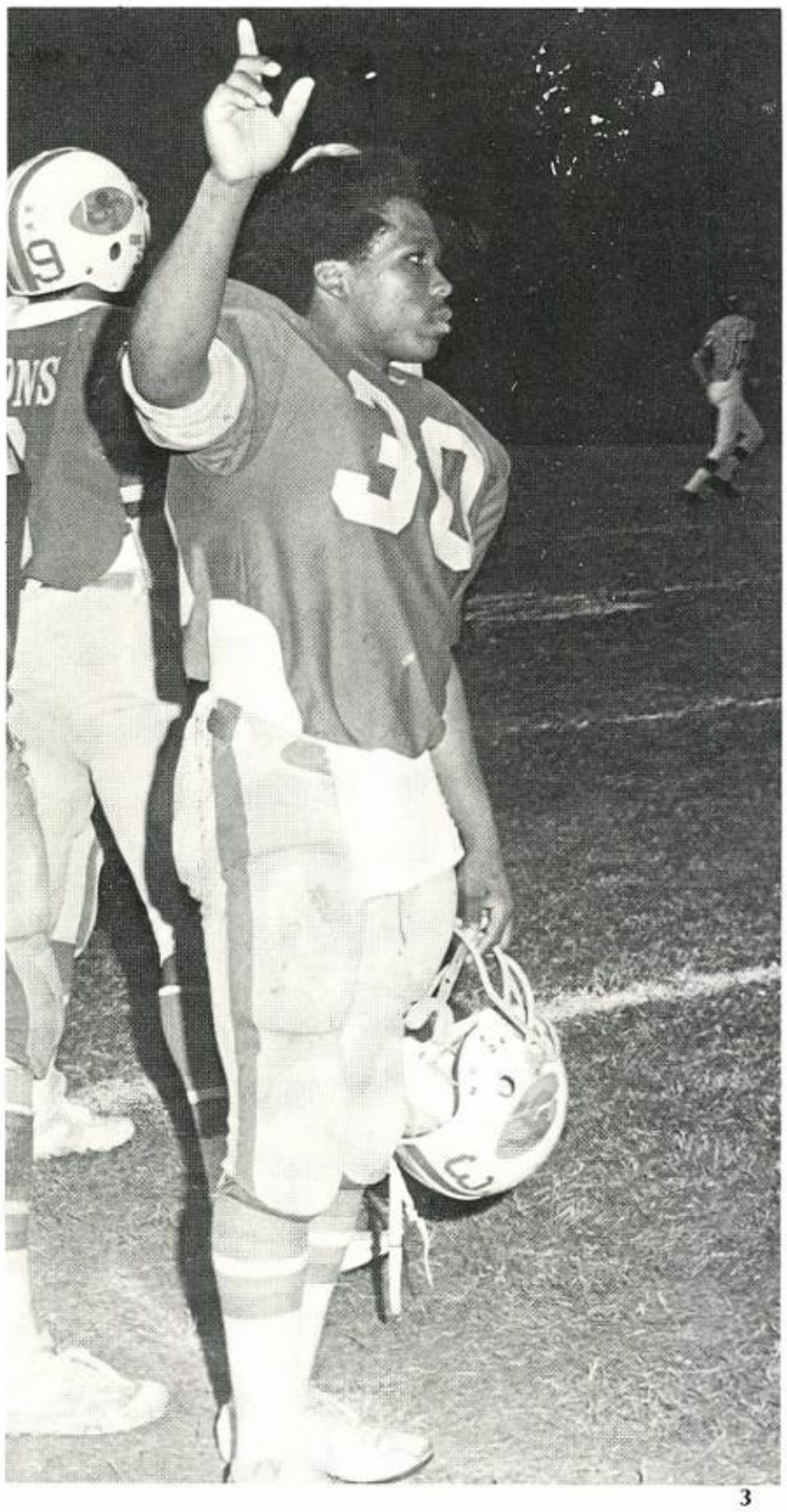
Raiders Break Tradition With



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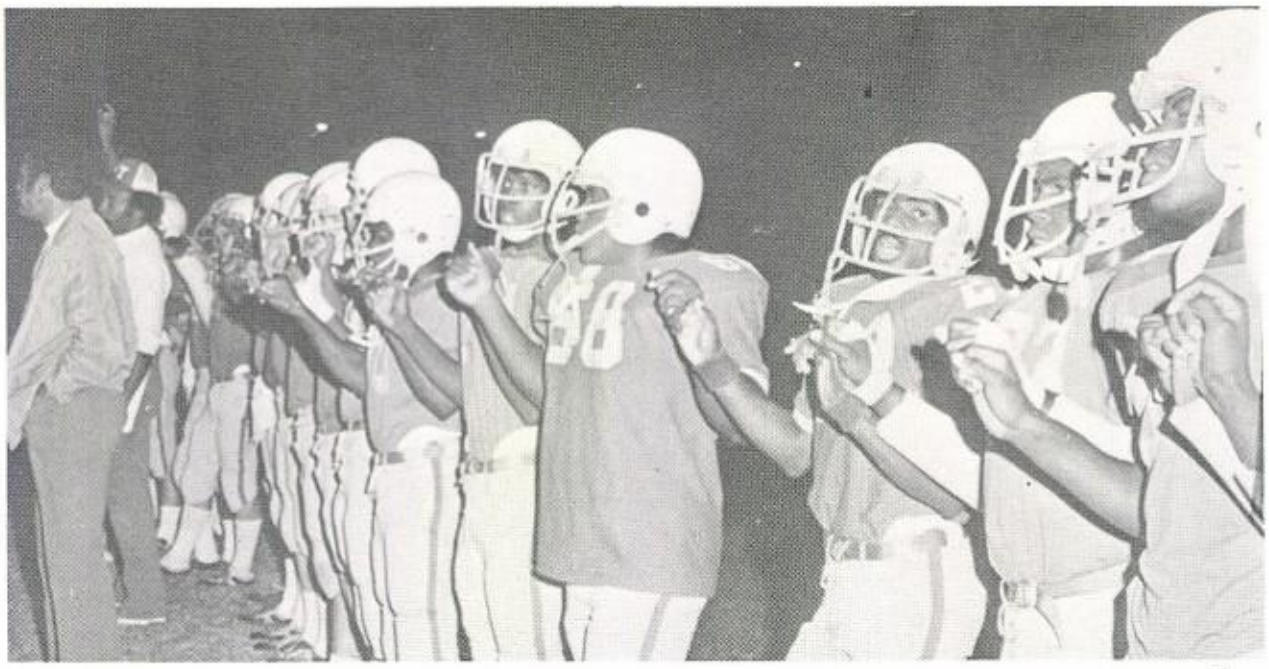
1 The Mighty Lions roar onto the field before the start of the Lee game. **2** Sugar Alexander (12) calls signals as the Lions stand ready to go into action. **3** Ricky Combs (30) keeps his spirit up throughout the entire Lee game. **4** Bobby Nicholson (80) gets open so Sugar Alexander can complete the pass play.



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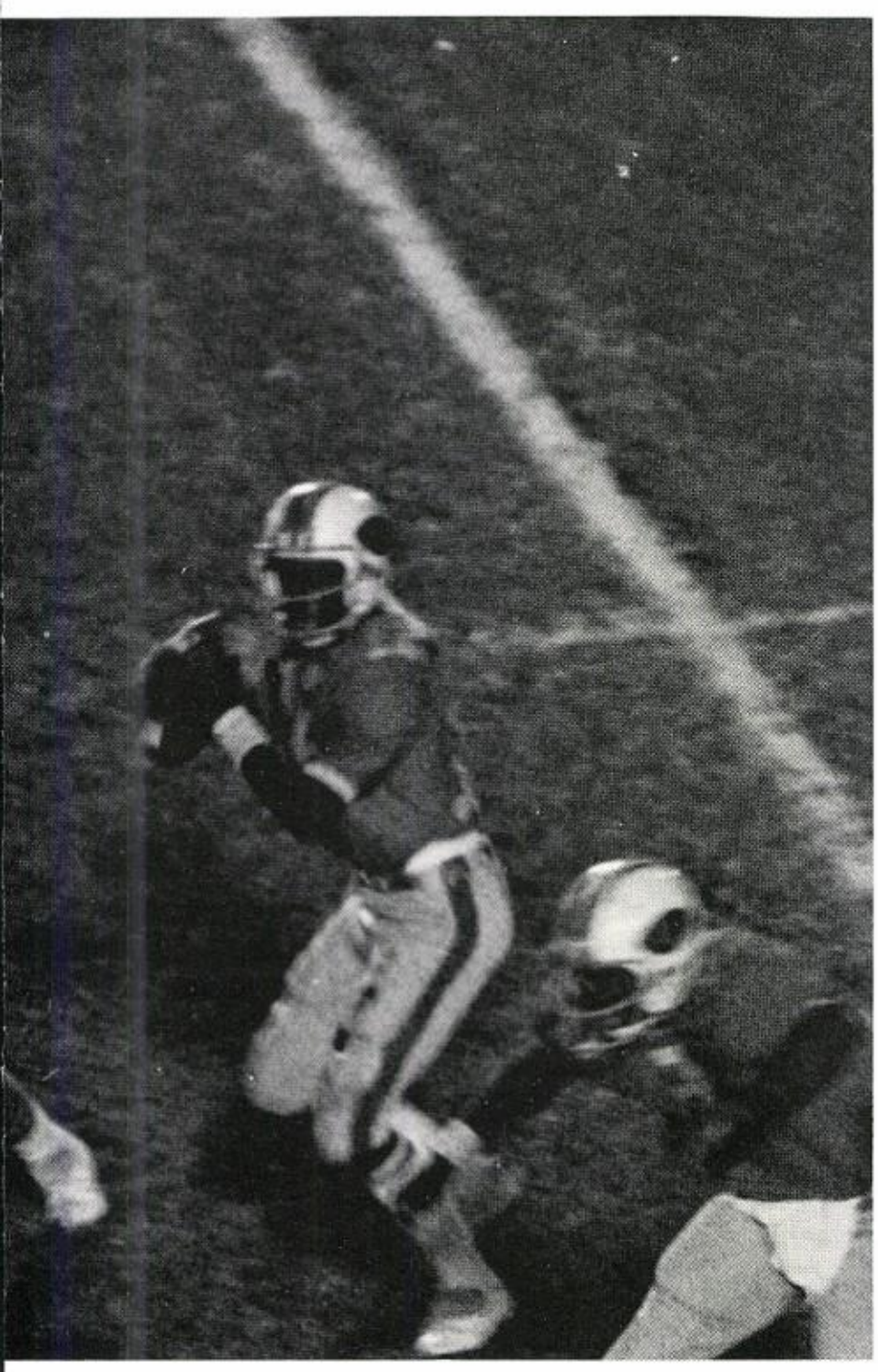
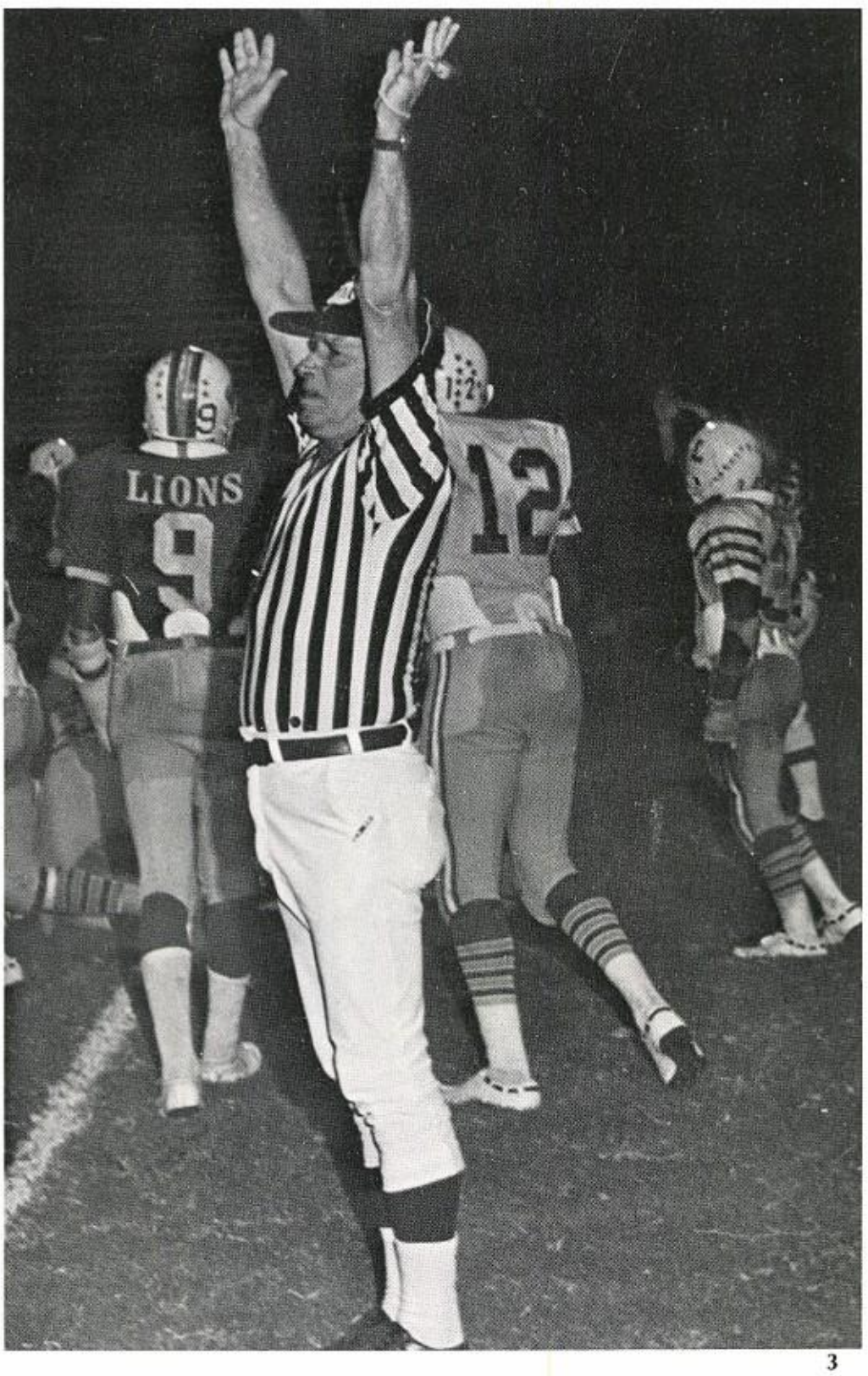
John Tyler's five year winning tradition against the Raiders was soon ended after the two teams clashed in Rose Stadium. The Red Raiders put themselves out in front early in the game on a touchdown run with 3:01 showing in the first quarter. John Tyler took to the locker room at the half with a 13-0 score heavy on their minds. The Lions came back into the game roaring, proving that there was still some hope left. Again Lee scored with two extra points, but John Tyler came through with a touchdown in the third quarter. The PAT was no good. John Tyler scored again in the fourth quarter but all efforts failed as the game drew to a close. The Raiders put it to the Lions with a score of 21-12.

21-12 Lion Defeat





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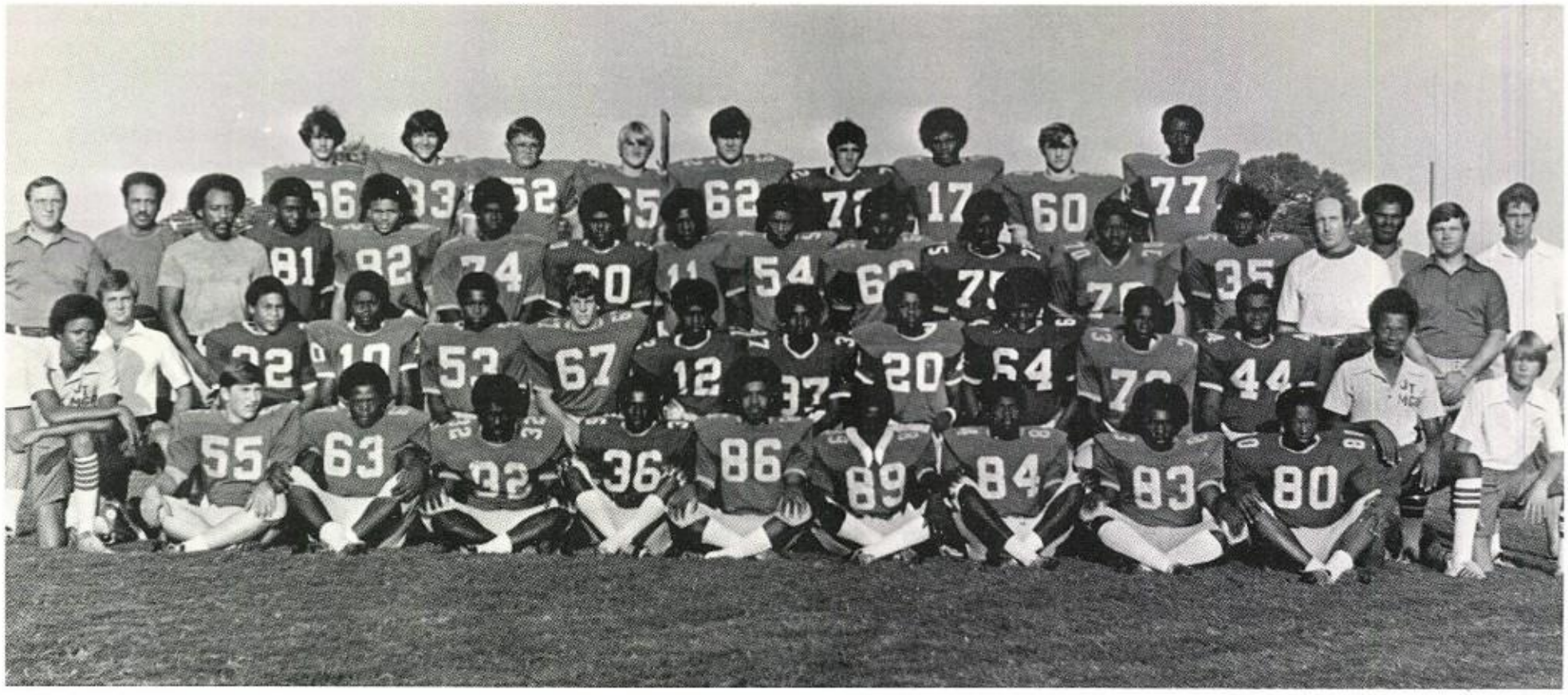
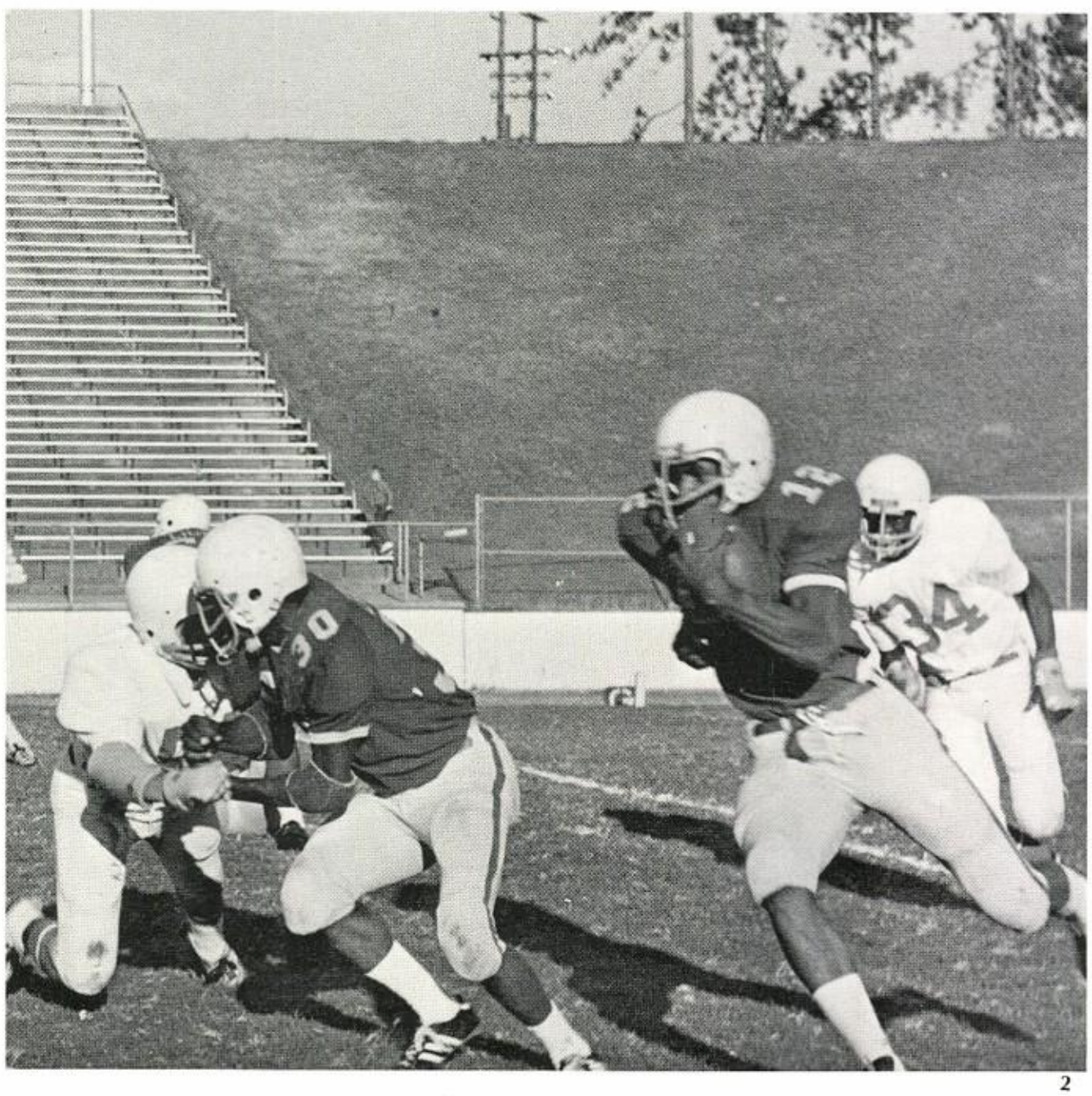
1 The Lions ignite spirit before the kick-off of the R. E. Lee game. **3** The Referee signals one of the touchdowns the Lions made against the Raiders.



The Junior Varsity team members are **Front Row:** Paul Lee (manager), Ronny Dale (55), Tim Cicero (63), Darryl Reece (32), Michael Woolridge (36), Ronnie Campbell (89), Rodney Alexander (84), Willie Britton (83), Dexter Cravens (80). **Second Row:** Jack Neill (coach), Kenneth Warren (22), Kevin White (10), Dennis Jackson (53), Mark Woodward (67), Garry Evans (12), Wardell McCauley (37), Ronald Smith (20), Eddie Gipson (64), Tony Mack (73), Rodney Johnson (44), Gerald Buchanan (manager), Joe Brown (trainer). **Third Row:** Darvin Hooker (coach), Lawrence LaCroix (coach), James Smith (coach), Maurice Bell (81), Nathaniel Lacy (82), Cleveland Lemons (74), Larry Martin (30), Michael Alexander (11), Carlton Hubbard (54), Freddie Ford (66), Howard Terrell (75), George Turner (70), Richard Runnels (35), Bob Finklea (coach), Jimmy Franklin (coach), Jim Rex (coach), Bill Parks (coach). **Back Row:** Dwayne Clanahan (56), Jerry Sikes (33), Jack Powell (52), Tracy Lewis (65), Tom Maddox (62), Danny Bergbower (72), Paul Stewart (17), Aaron Coats (60), and Ivan Taylor (77).

Junior Varsity Turns Out 6-3 Season Record



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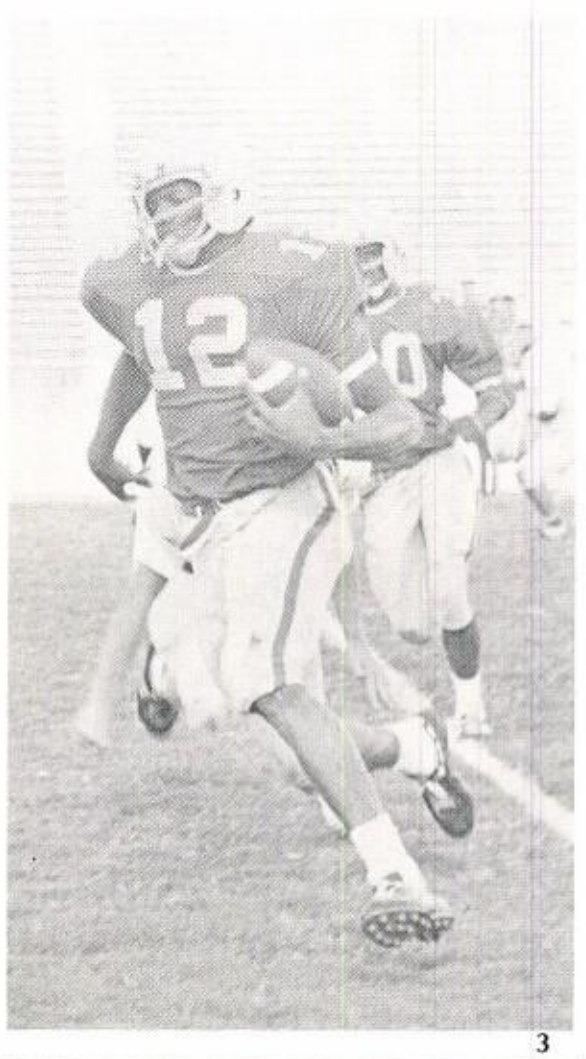

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2 Paul Hartsfield (12) runs for yardage as Larry Martin (30) blocks a R. E. Lee defender. **3** Paul Hartsfield (12) avoids a Raider tackle to gain extra yardage.

The John Tyler Junior Varsity ended the 1977-78 season with a 6-3 record. Daily the team hit the practice field to work on fundamentals and to improve the overall team. The JV practiced three afternoons a week to prepare themselves for the Thursday night bouts. Each game brought on a new challenging opponent for the Junior Varsity to overcome. The men in charge of the JV this year were Jimmy Franklin and James Smith. The Junior Varsity proved that they can give any opponent a challenge that isn't easy.

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Raiders Fall to Junior Varsity's Power

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JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

JT		Opps.
18	Nacogdoches	0
37	Jacksonville	0
8	Corsicana	0
10	Texarkana	8
17	Marshall	20
27	Longview	6
7	Lufkin	8
19	Nacogdoches	6
21	R. E. Lee	0

6 wins 3 losses

3

1 Michael Alexander (11) is brought down by a Raider defender while George Turner (70) looks on. **2** Michael Alexander (11) runs for yardage while Dexter Cravens (80), Tom Maddox (62) and George Turner (70) block. **3** Michael Alexander (11) scrambles around Raider defenders to gain a first down.

1 The victorious Junior coaches are (kneeling) Scott Maxfield, (standing) Mark Clemons, Jeff Sanders, and Marcus Walker. 2 Junior, Dana Griffith (84) prepares to throw a block to help the Juniors score again. The Juniors won 12-0.

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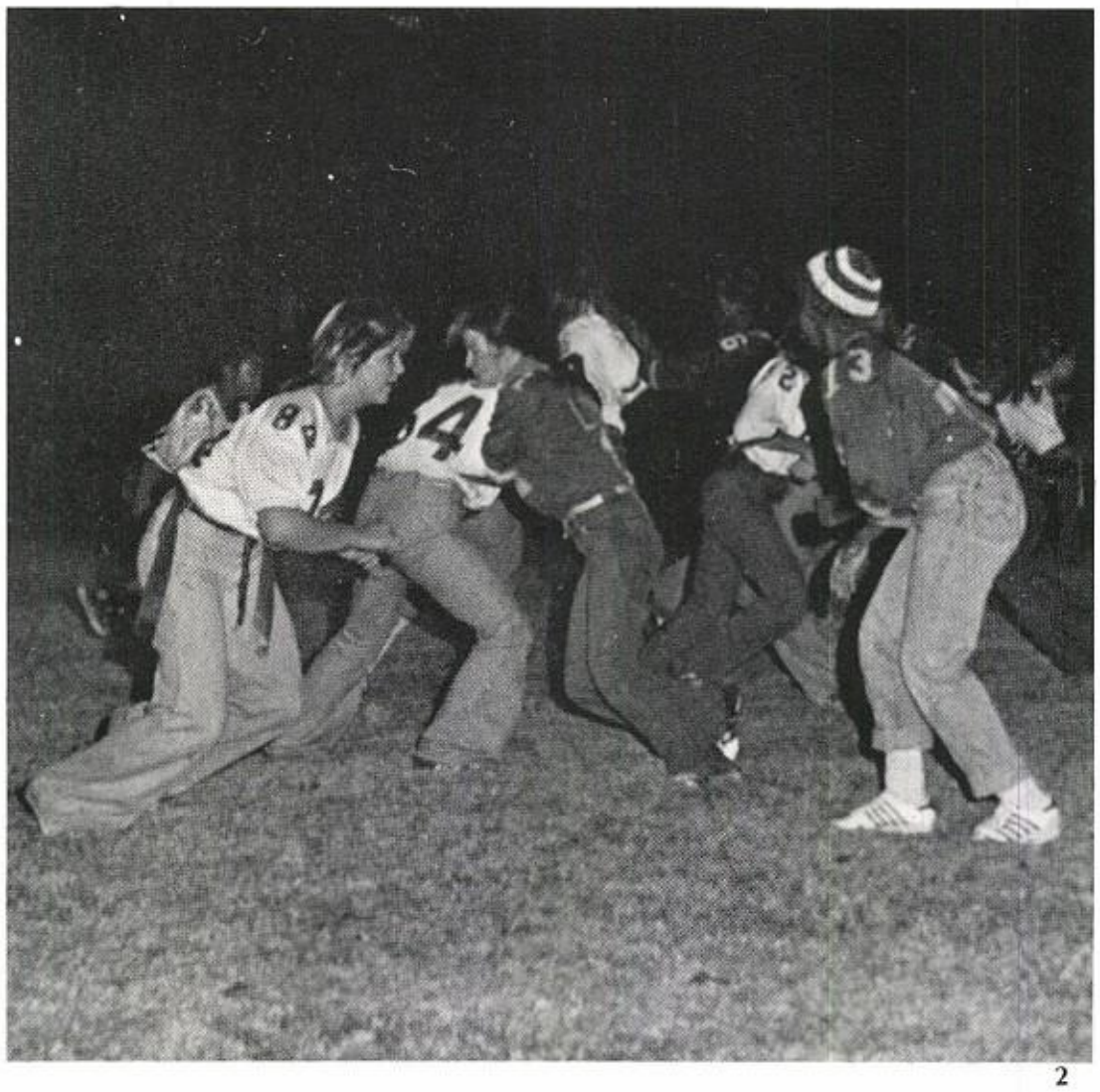
Juniors Win 12-0 In Powder Puff

The annual bout between the Senior and Junior girls, better known as the "Powder Puff" game, ended a little differently this year. The Juniors finally defeated the Seniors 12-0. The girls practiced each afternoon for three days working on positions and plays. Each team was coached by Junior and Senior Varsity football players. Also, to add variety and entertainment was a small band composed of members of the Lion band who performed at halftime. Everyone who participated saw a little different view of the sport—football.



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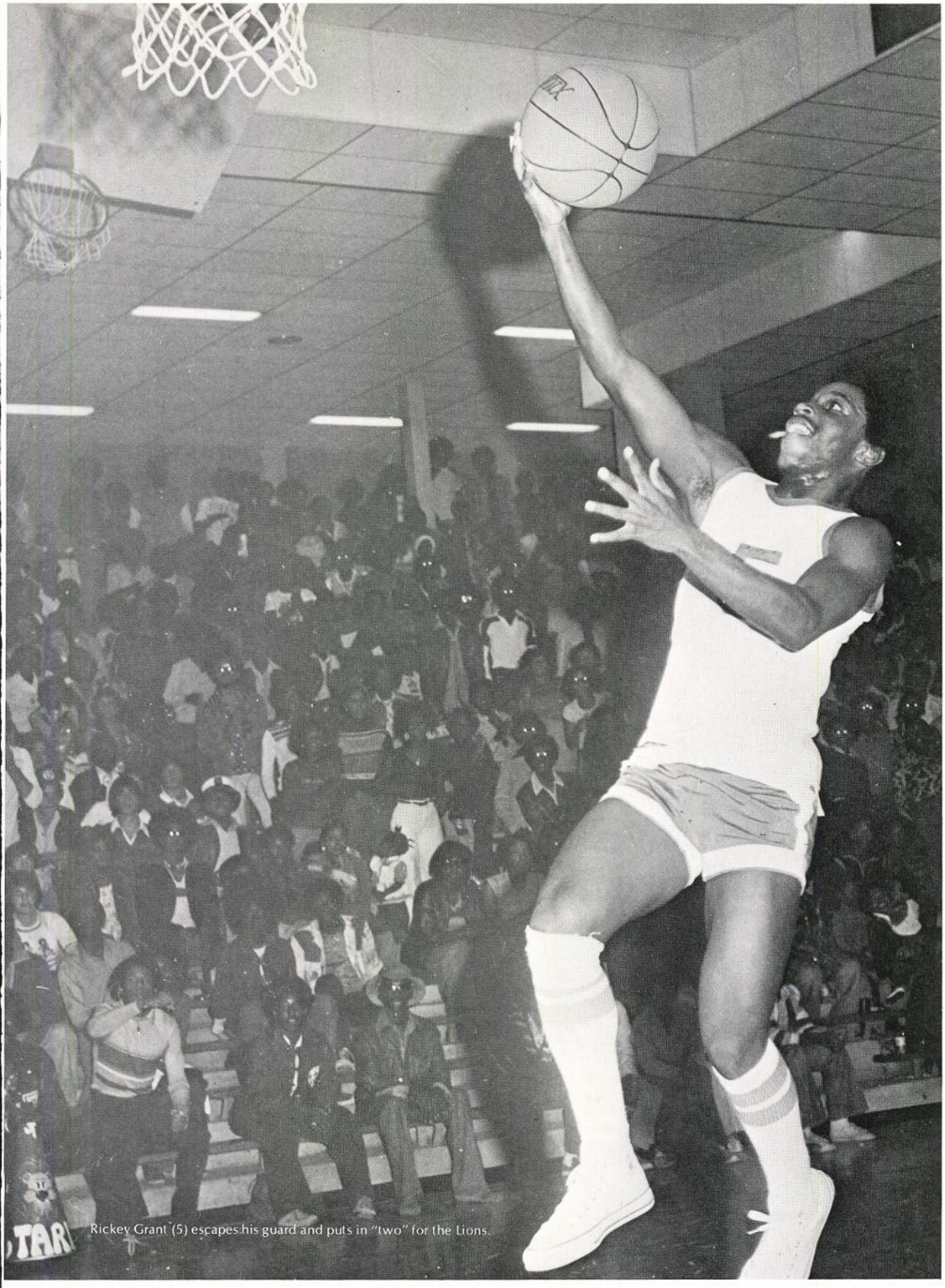

Rickey Grant (5) escapes his guard and puts in "two" for the Lions.

Lions See Slow First Round

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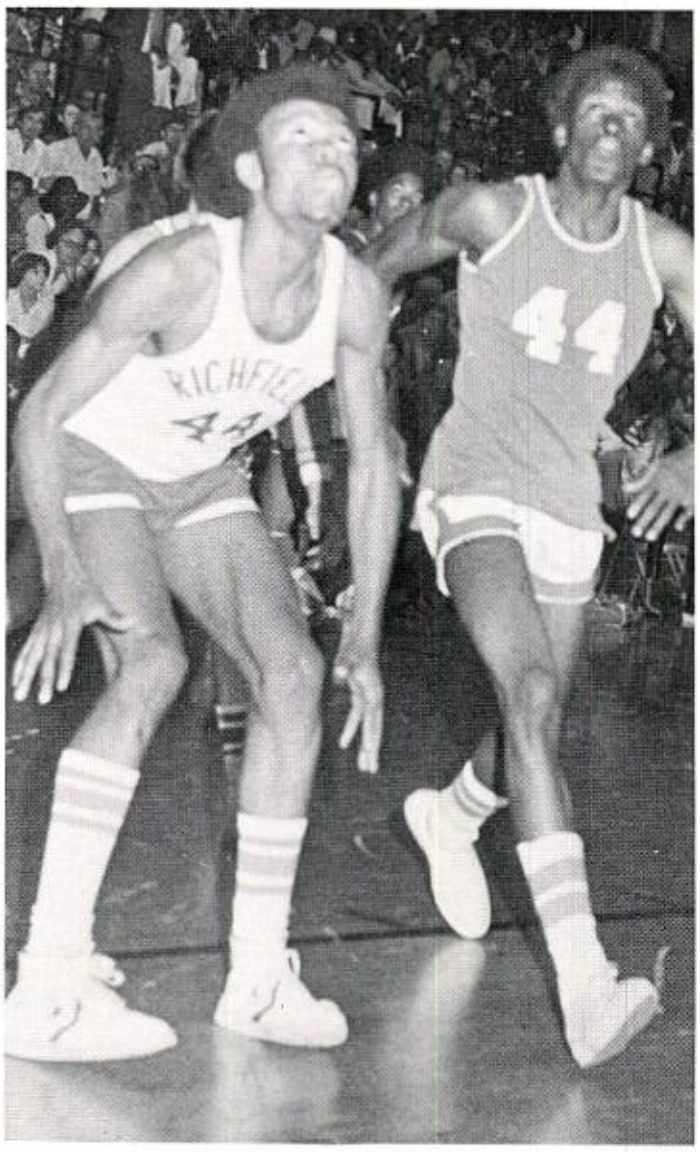

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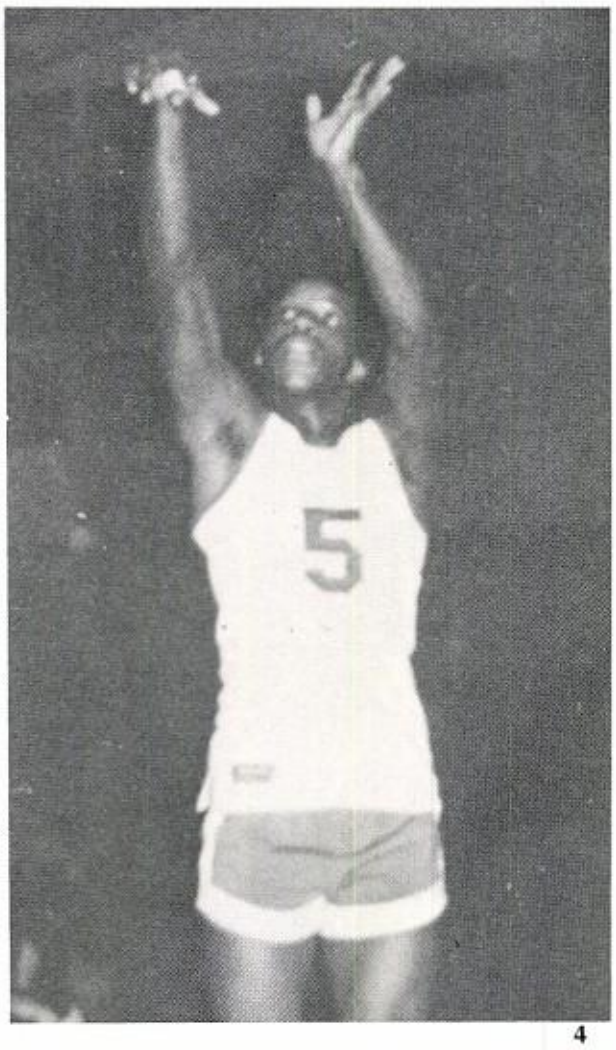

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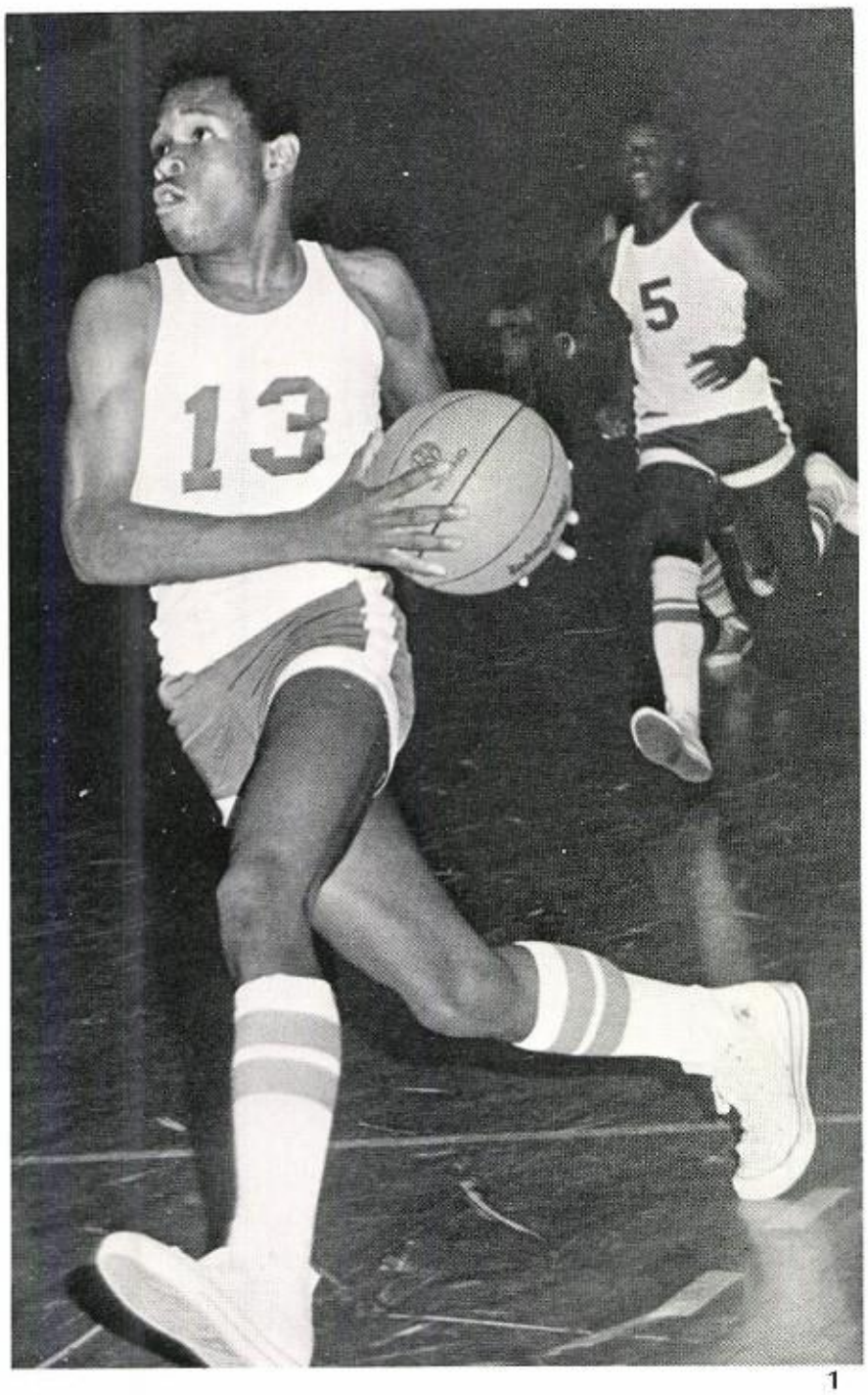
1 Team members take their warm up shots before the Marshall game. **2** Wilford Bell (44) challenges a Waco-Richfield guard for possession of the ball. **3** Members of the Varsity basketball team watch the game from a sideline position. **4** Rickey Grant (5) takes a "free" shot during the Wilmer Hutchins game.

Lions Are Slow Getting Out of Cage



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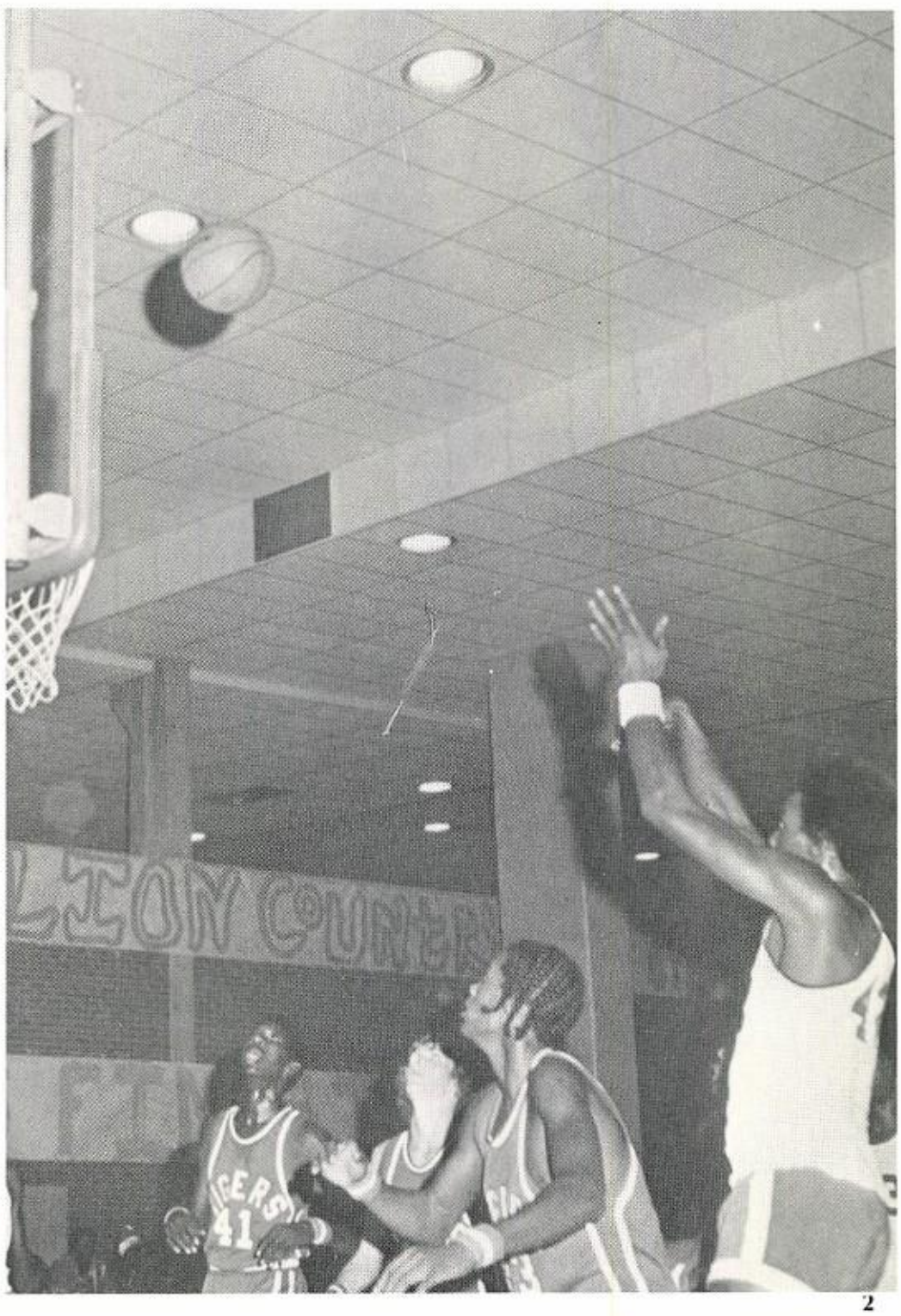

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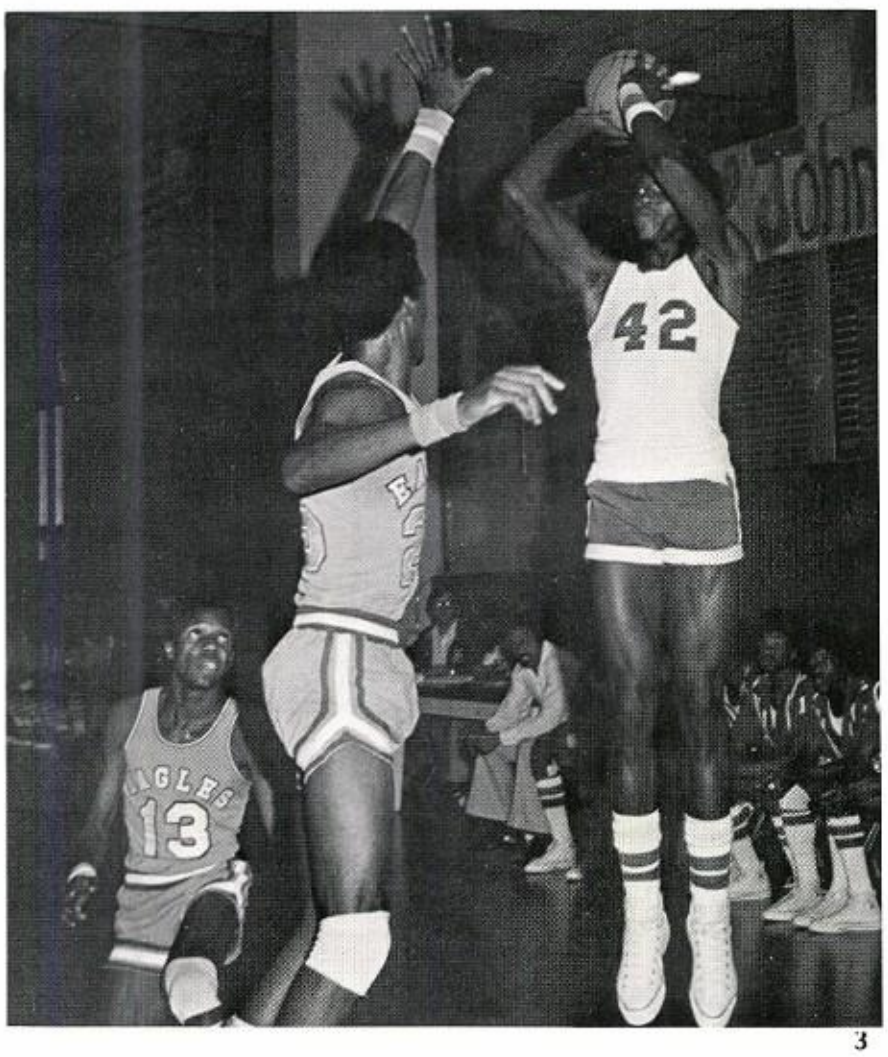

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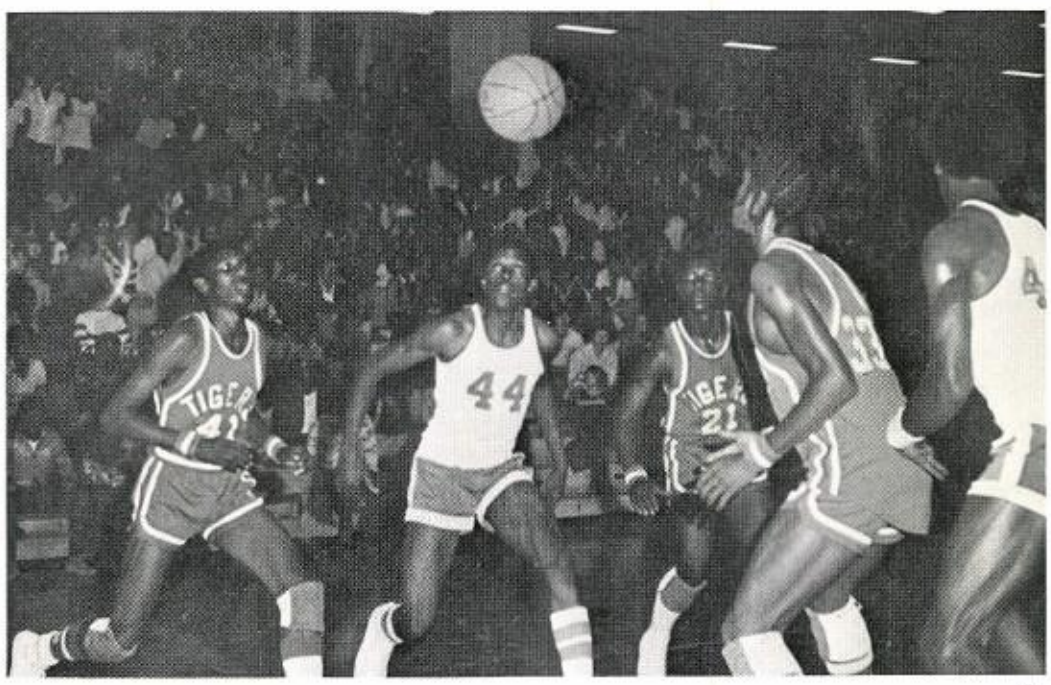

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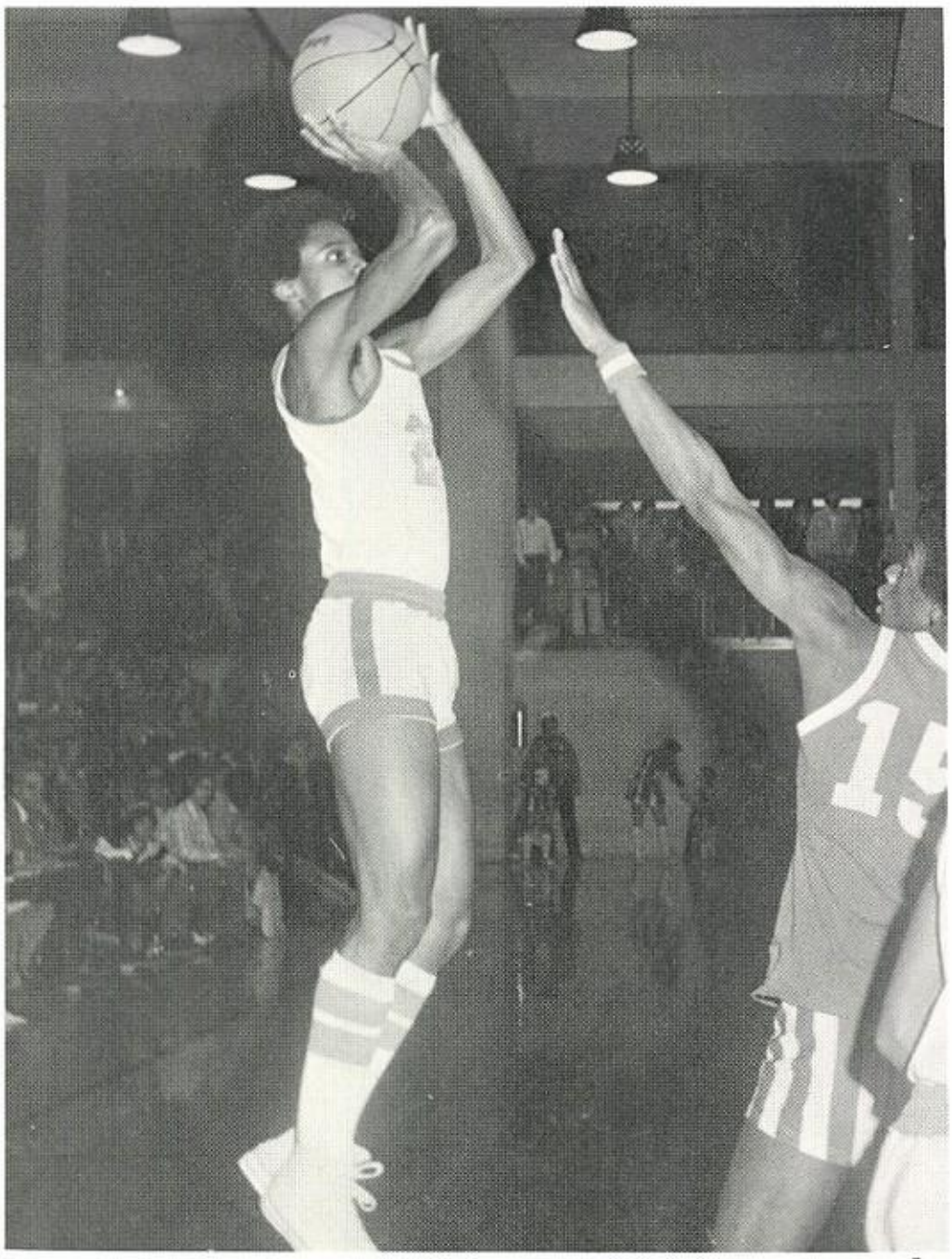
1 Marty Edwards (13) gets the lay-up and shoots for "two." **2** Anthony Lee (42) shoots for two points as Tiger guards wait for the rebound. **3** Anthony Lee (42) shoots over a Wilmer Hutchins guard to add two points for the Lions. **4** Wilford Bell (44) and Anthony Lee (42) rush for the rebound after a "free" shot.

Lions Meet Raiders in District Match



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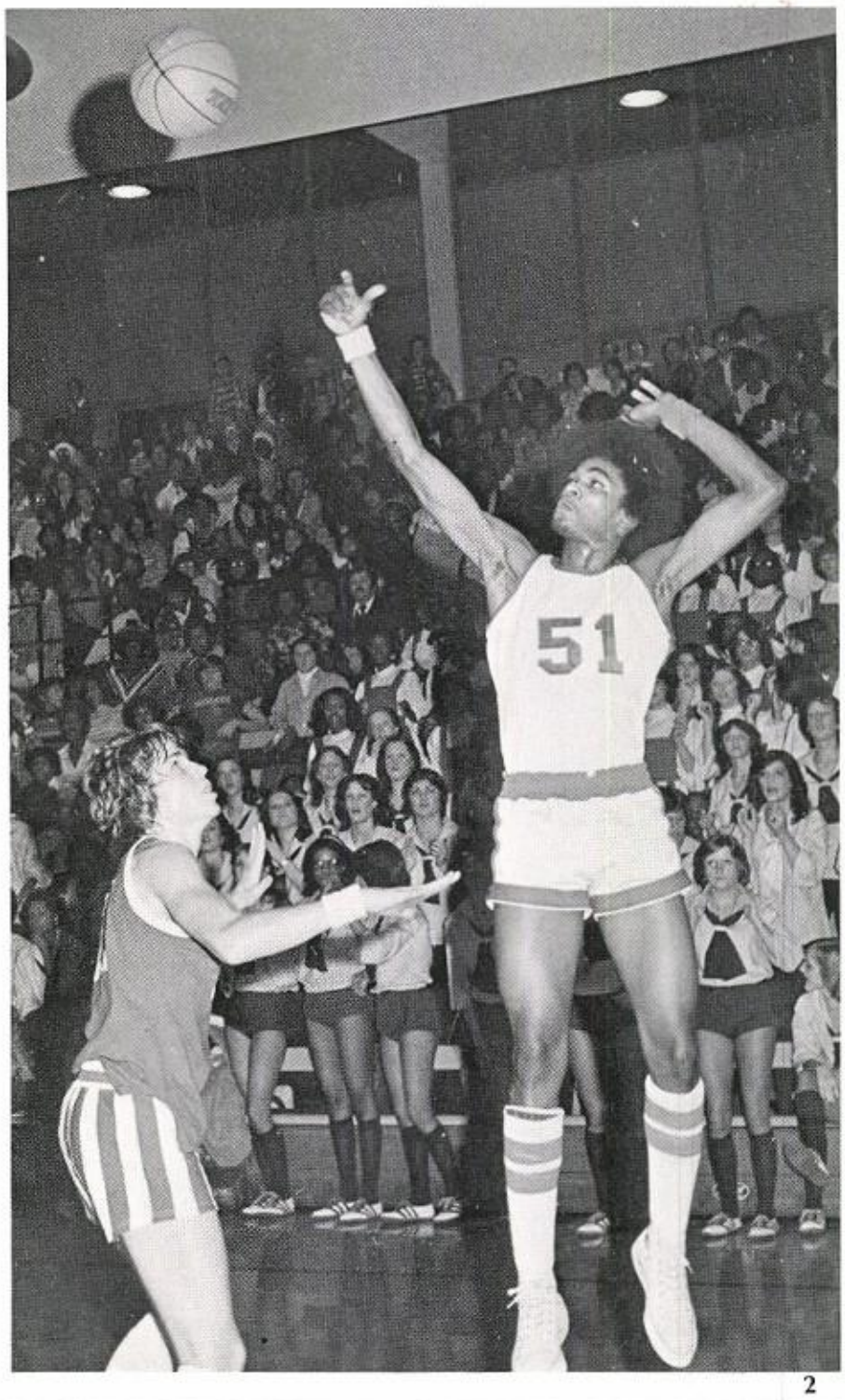

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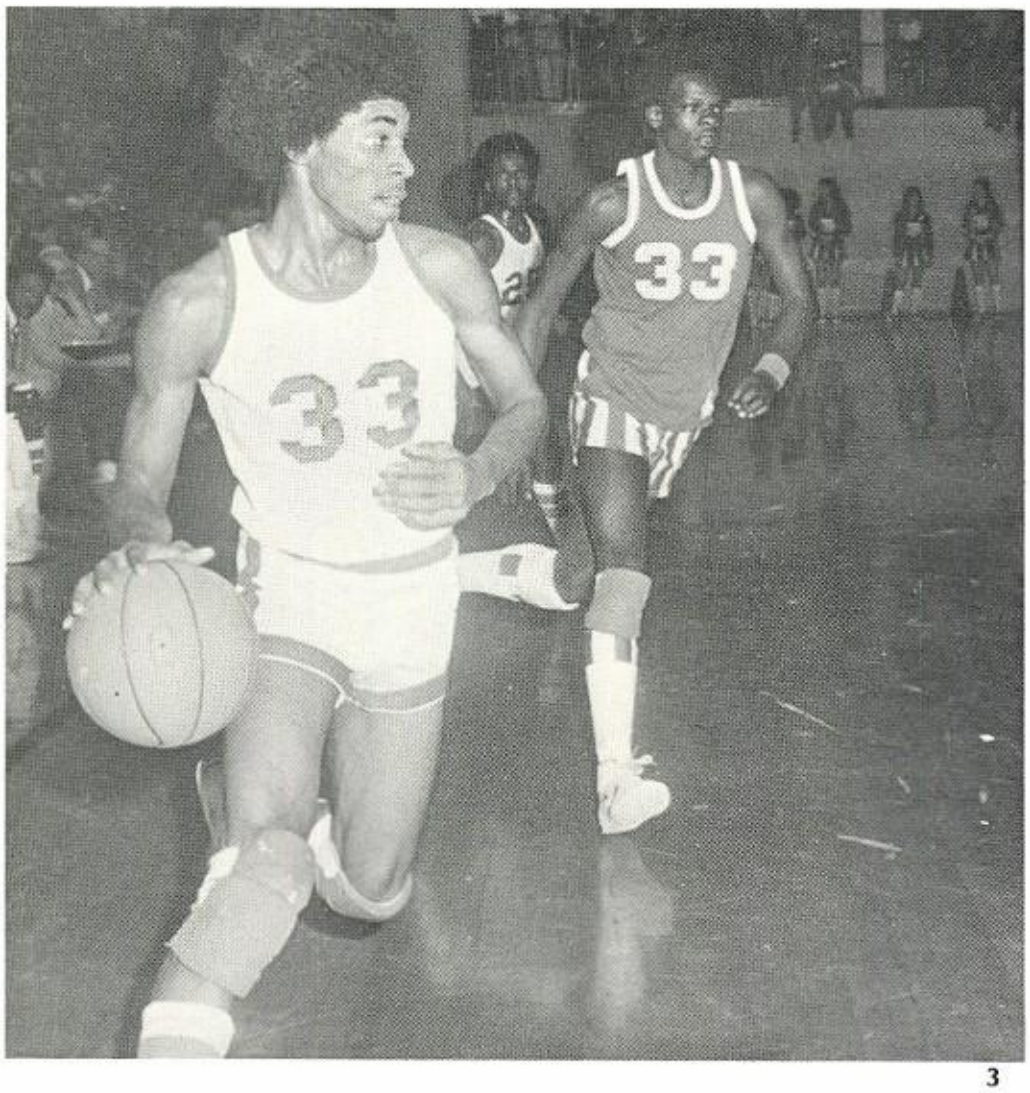

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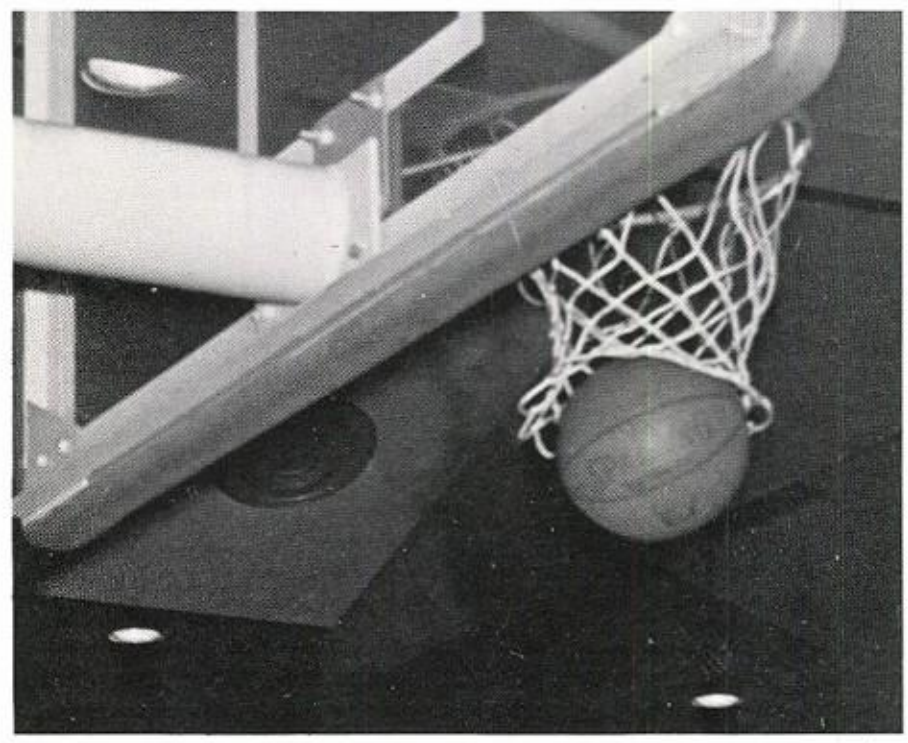

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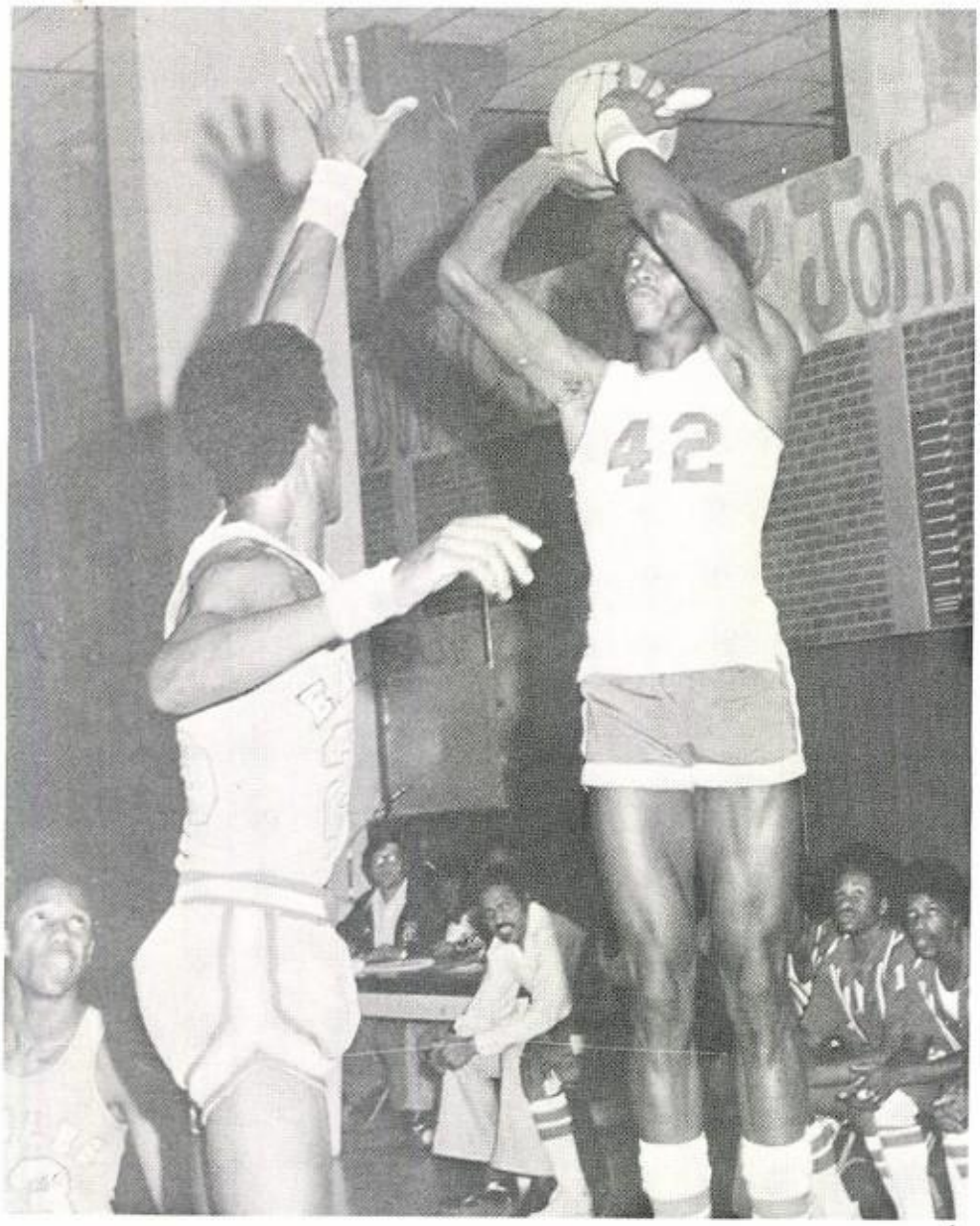
1 David Liner (25) shoots for "two" during the R. E. Lee game. **2** Joe Turner (33) maneuvers the ball down court to set up a scoring layup. **3** David Jackson (51) shoots over a Raiders head for two points. **4** One of the many baskets scored by the Lions.

Lions Pick Up Pace In Second Round



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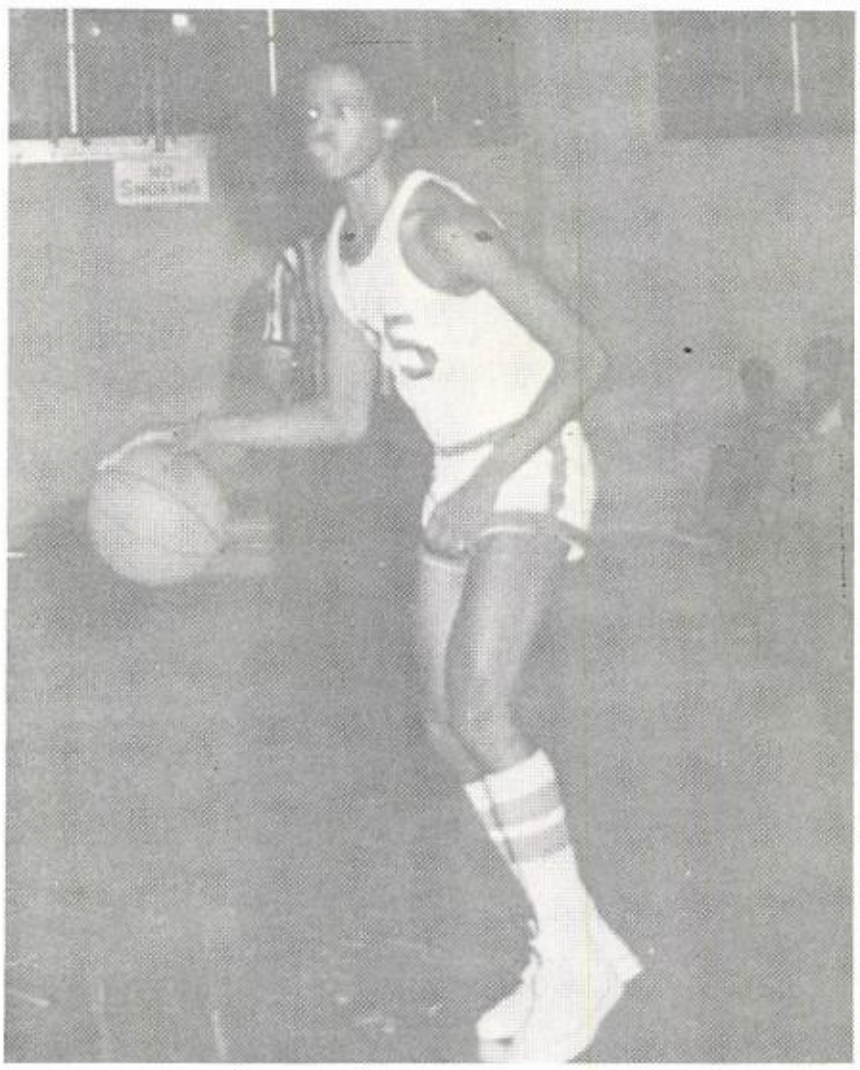

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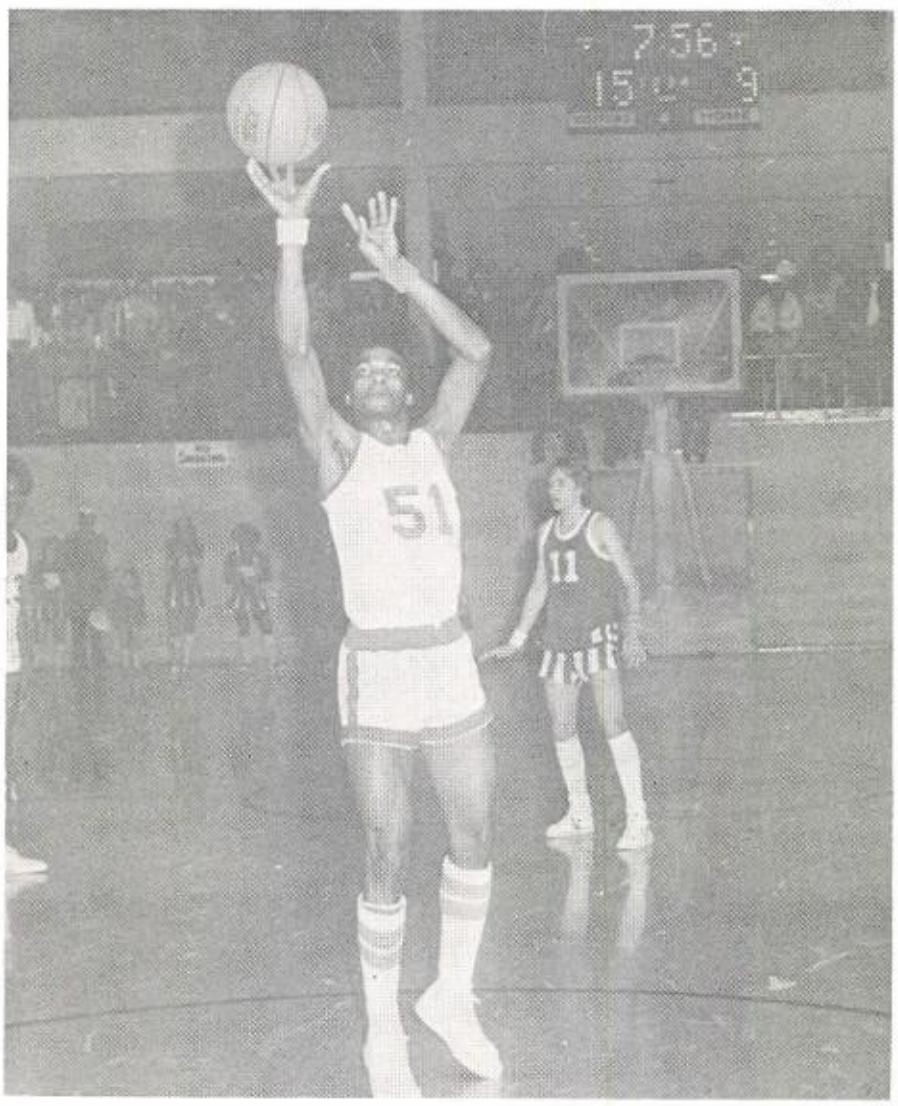

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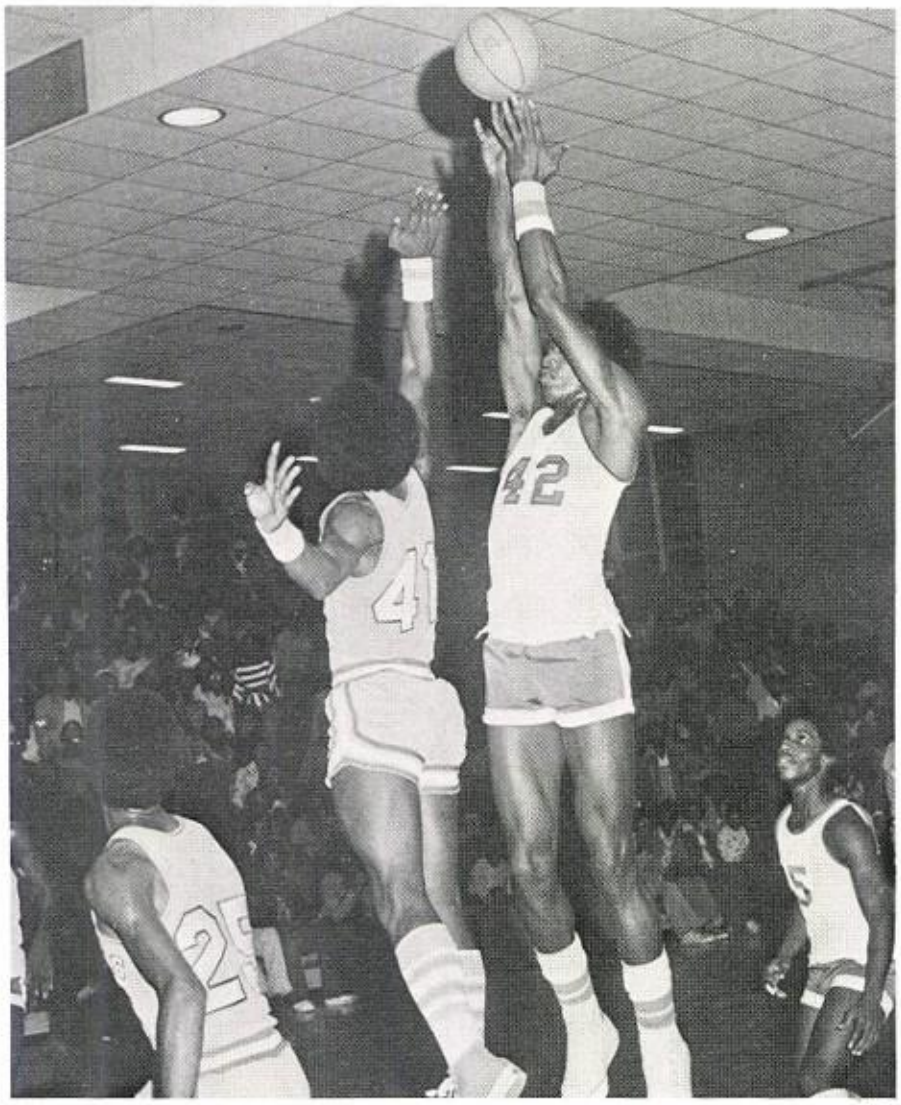

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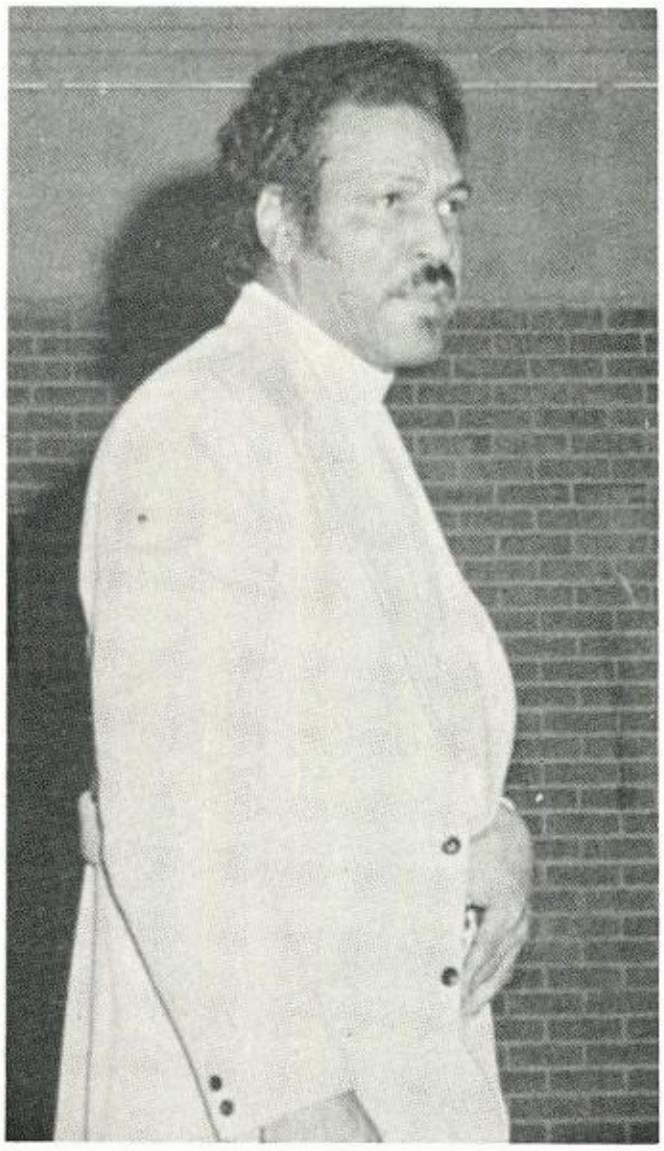
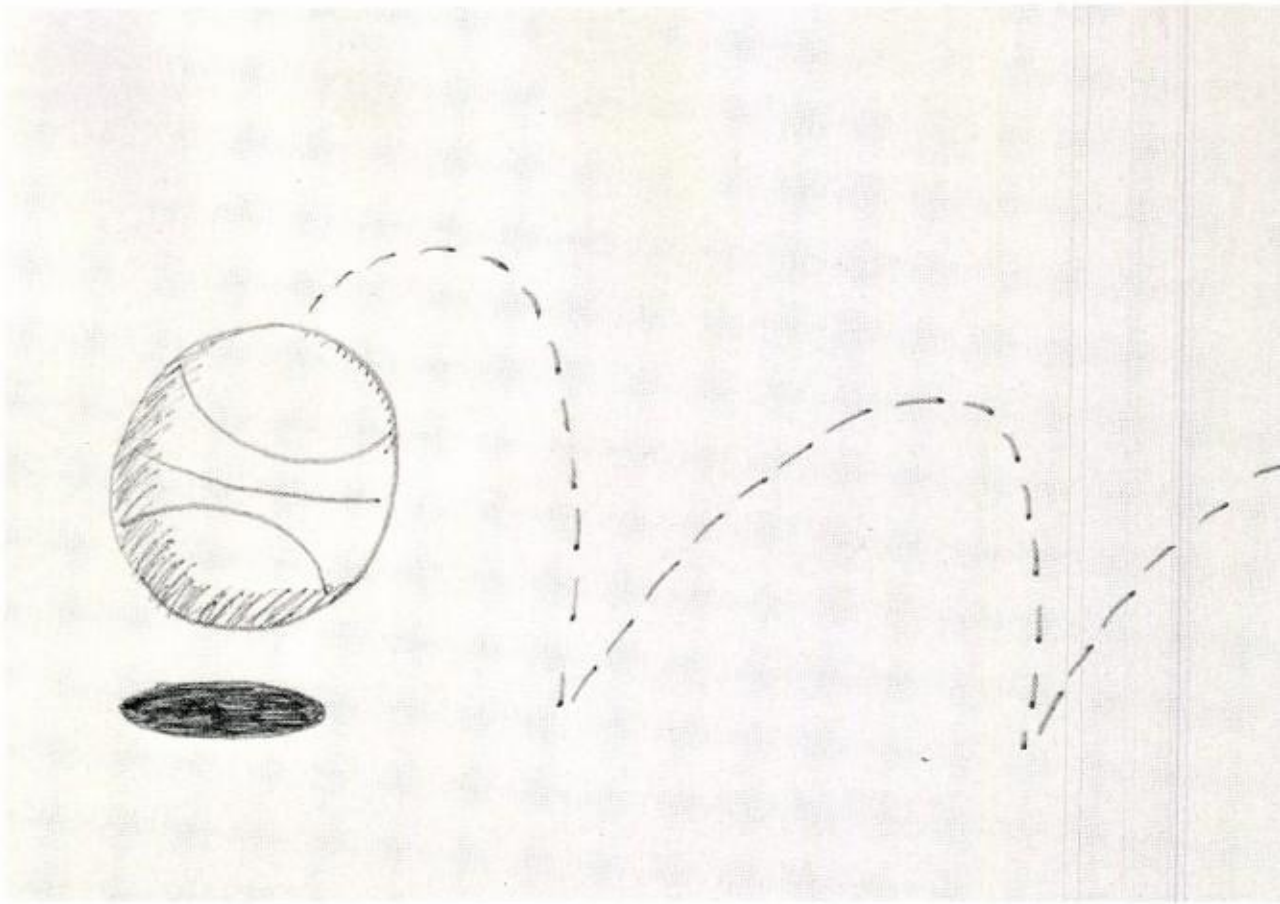
1 Anthony Lee (42) takes "two" points while shooting over a Wilmer Hutchins player. **2** David Liner (25) sets up the lay-up to give the Lions better shooting position. **3** Anthony Lee (42) jumps higher than a Wilmer-Hutchins guard to gain possession of the ball. **4** David Jackson (51) boosts the score in the second quarter against the Raiders.

Late Rally Falls Short For J. T. Lions

John Tyler's 1977-78 Basketball team ended the season with a 5-6 record. Coach Lawrence LaCroix worked hard each evening perfecting the team's skills. The Lions participated in many tournaments throughout the season including one held in El Paso.



Coach Lawrence LaCroix instructs the team from the sidelines.



The 1977-78 Basketball team members are from left to right, **back row**: Howard Davis, Wilford Leona Wilford Dell, Roy Houston, Anthony Lee, Norris Massenburg, Joe Turner, and David Jackson. **front ro** Ricky Grant, Curtis Cooper, Johnny Everett, John Rettig, Martin Edwards, David Liner, and Herbert Max

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

J. T.		OPPS.
62	Texarkana	61
68	Marshall	69
72	Longview	109
46	Lufkin	50
46	Nacogdoches	66
41	R. E. Lee	52
82	Marshall	78
78	Longview	71
62	Texarkana	57
74	Lufkin	72
65	Nacogdoches	54
36	R. E. Lee	38

WINS 5 **LOSSES 6**

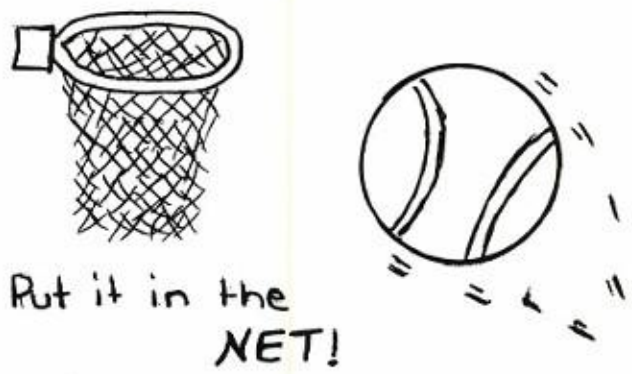
Cubs Display Strong Determination

The Junior Varsity members are: **Kneeling,** Gary Choice, manager, Tim Moore (22), Cortez Bailey, (15), Elton Spencer (24), Kenneth Warren (23), Rufus Sherme (12), and Kevin Givens, manager. **Standing:** Michael Woodridge (10), Paul Stewart (11), Leslie Hilburn (30), Otis Williams (41), Norman Adamson (34), Tony Landers (21), Kenneth Callier (20), and Coach James Smith.

JT		OPP.
54	Texarkana	59
50	Marshall	64
62	Longview	80
36	Lufkin	45
61	Nacogdoches	64
48	R. E. Lee	52
59	Marshall	64
62	Longview	57
38	Texarkana	50
45	Lufkin	57
49	Nacogdoches	56
35	R. E. Lee	54

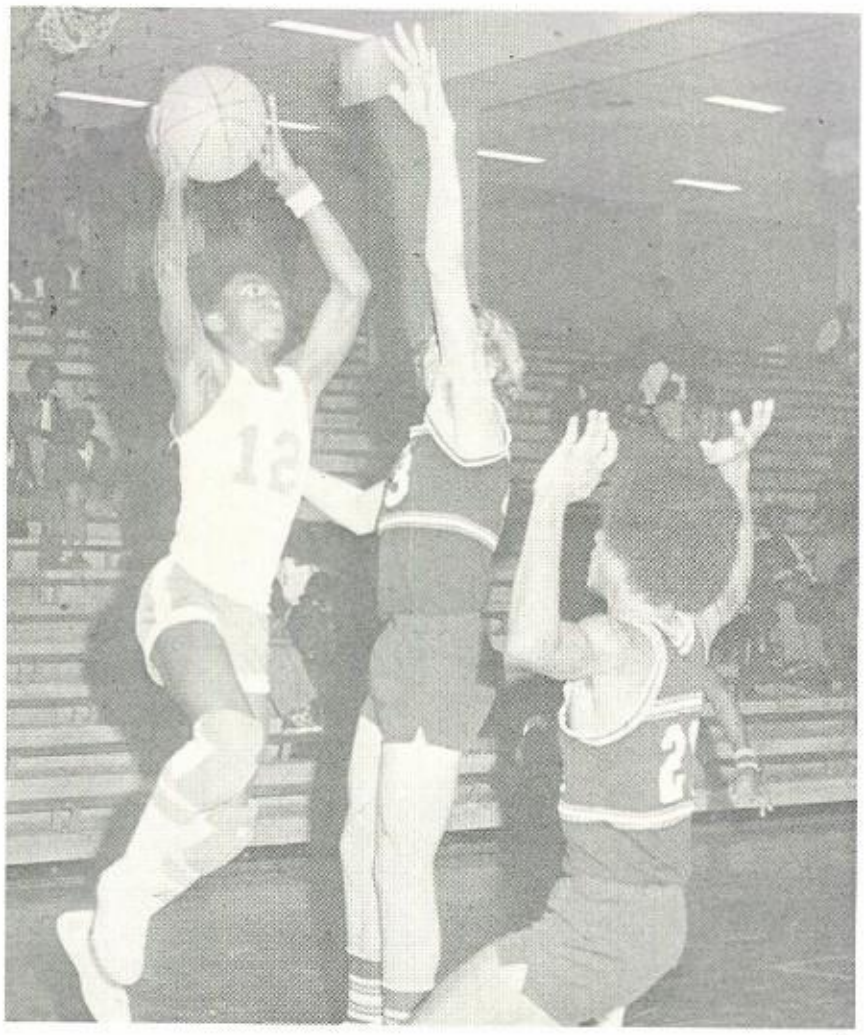
1 WIN 11 LOSSES

Even though the Junior Varsity Basketball Team showed outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship, they were unable to come ahead of their opponents. Through many long, hard hours of practice, they learned new techniques under the supervision of Coach James Smith. The Cubs had a final district record of 1-11.



Junior Varsity Basketball Coach James Smith concentrates on the game plays.

Junior Varsity Dribbles Onward



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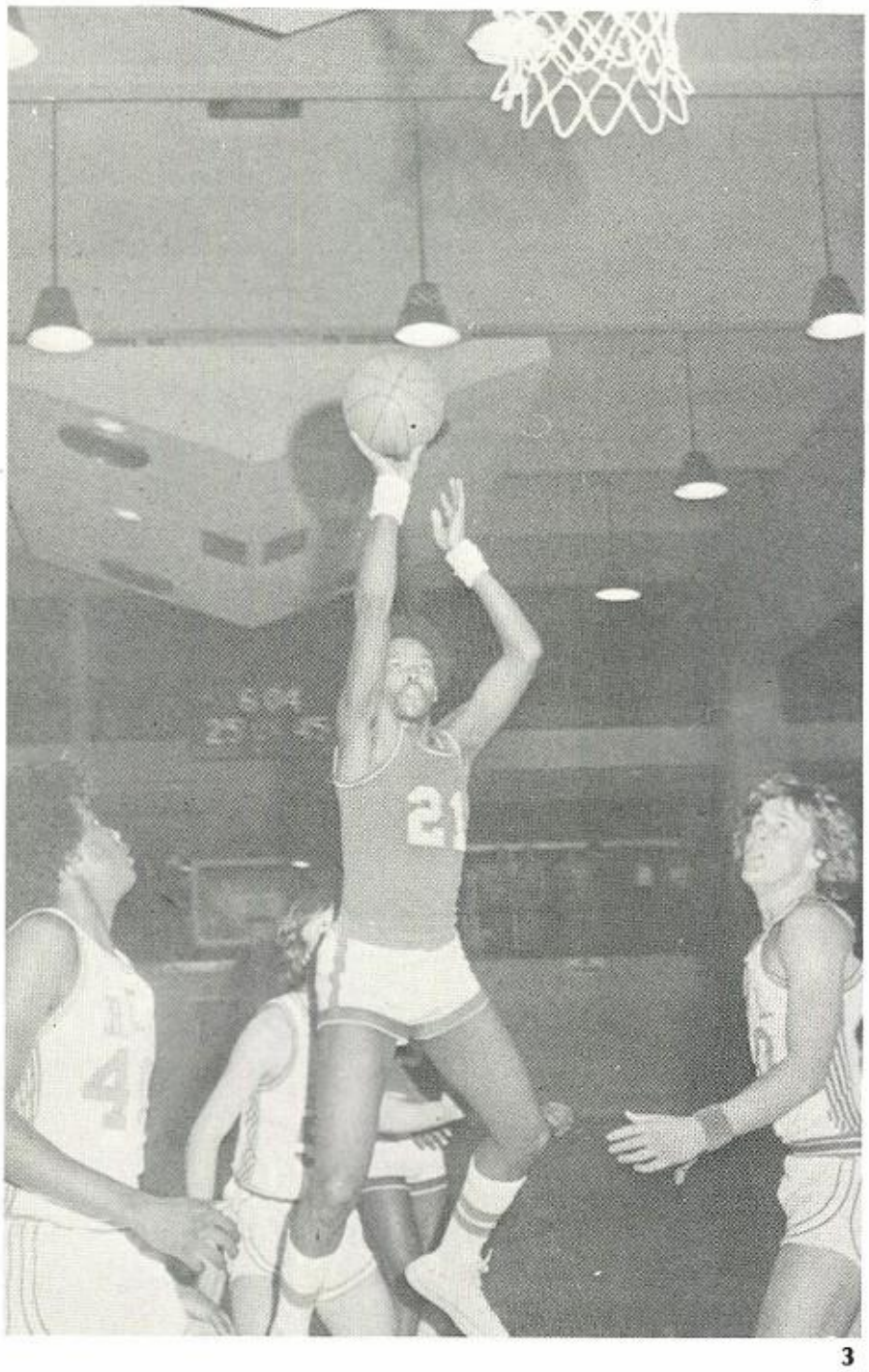

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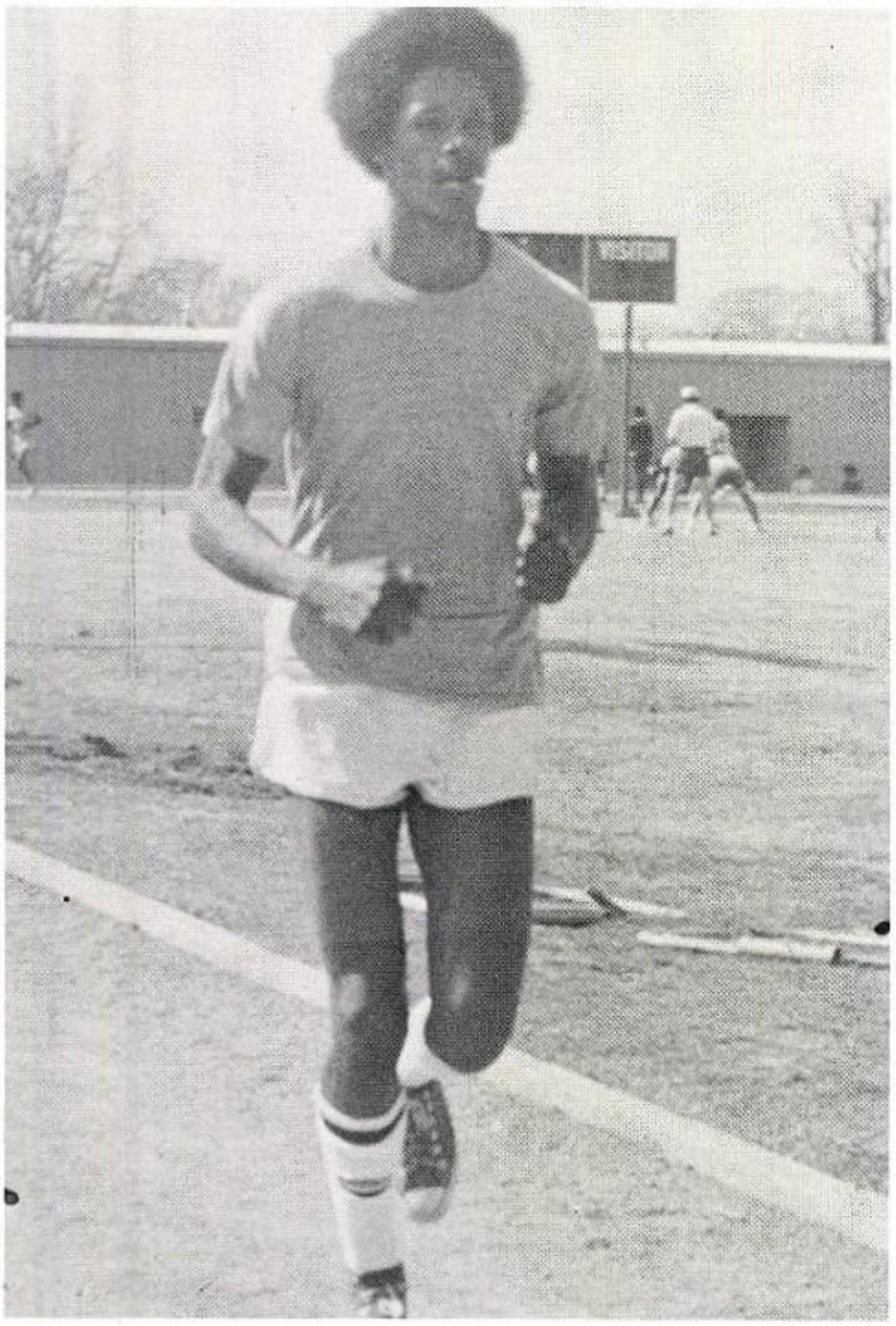
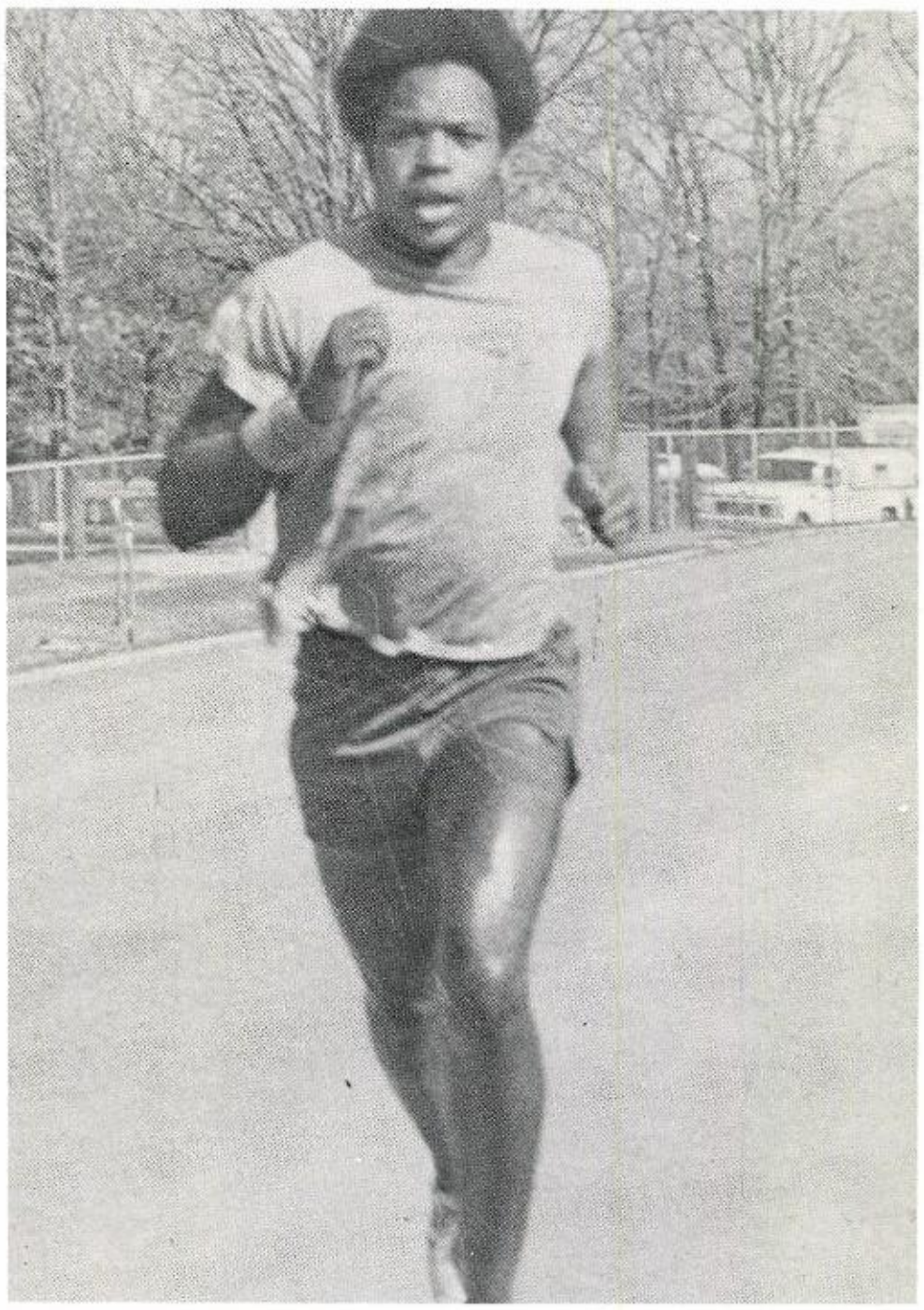
1 Rufus Shrume (12) leaps above two Wilmer-Hutchins guards to put in two for the Lions. The Lion Junior Varsity was defeated 75-88. **2** Kenneth Warren (23) jumps up to overcome a Wilmer-Hutchins guard. The JV was defeated 71-90. **3** Tony Landers (21) (3) out jumps Raider guards to hook two for the Lions.

Tracksters Race To The Finish

The 1977-78 Boys' Track Team, from left to right, **Back Row:** Bobby Jeffery, Marcus Jackson, Rodney Alexander, Gary Fleet, Tony Mack, Ricky Jones, Randy Norman, Keith Guthrie, Otis Williams, John Haynes, Julius Loosier, Paul Hartsfield, Justin Turner, Robert Dewberry, Marcus Bell, Sam Long, and Coach Darvin Hooker. **Third Row:** Raymond Everhart, Joe Jones, Kevin Tiller, Marcus Miller, Paul Stewart, Leslie Hilburn, Archie Bowie, Demarcus Baxter, David Wray, Terry Jones, Richard Cuppy, Sylvester Golden, Jimmy Cowart, Jeff Anderson, and Royce Allen. **Second Row:** Gary Evans, David Hendrick, Kenneth Callier, Roderic Arterberry, Willie Britton, Keith McNeil, Michael Bush, Cortez Bailey, Tony Landers, Jeff Sanders, Wayneard Nellums, Kevin Walding, and Head Coach Jimmy Franklin. **Front Row:** Levern Asbell, Kenneth Combs, Kenneth Terry, Kenneth Bell, Carl Staley, Darrell Daniels, Tommy Bush, Floyd Dorsey, Dale Little, Sugar Alexander, Johnny Gossett, and Reginald Carter.



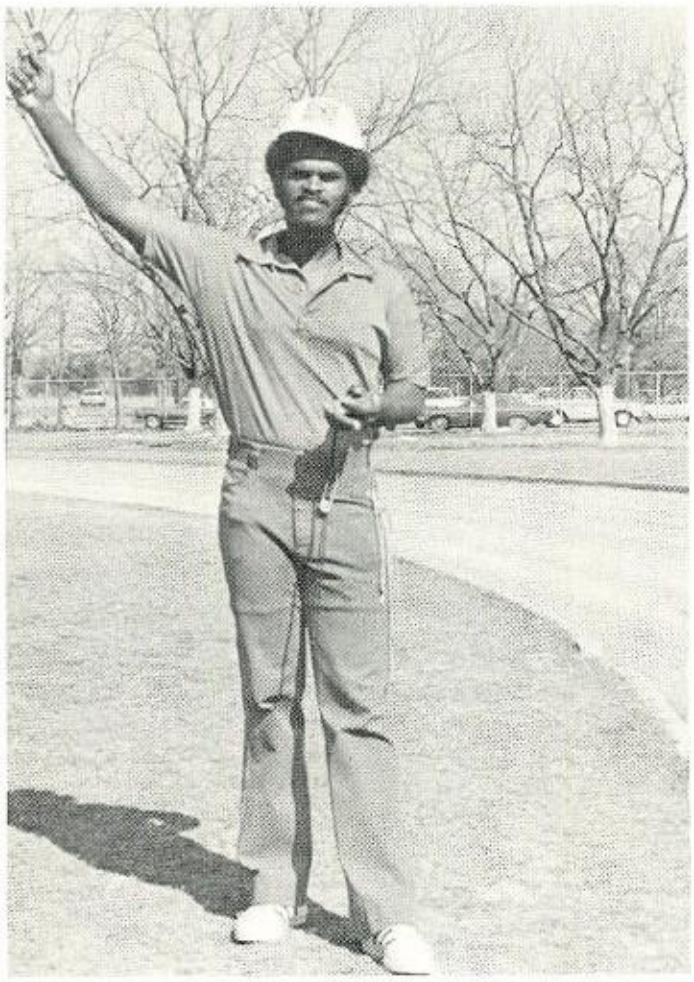
William Dorough sprints during a race.



Carl Staley runs for a victorious finish.

Boys' Track Keeps Pace

Under the direction of Coach Jimmy Franklin, the track team participated in numerous meets throughout the season. Long hours were spent drilling on pole vault, shot put, and running skills.



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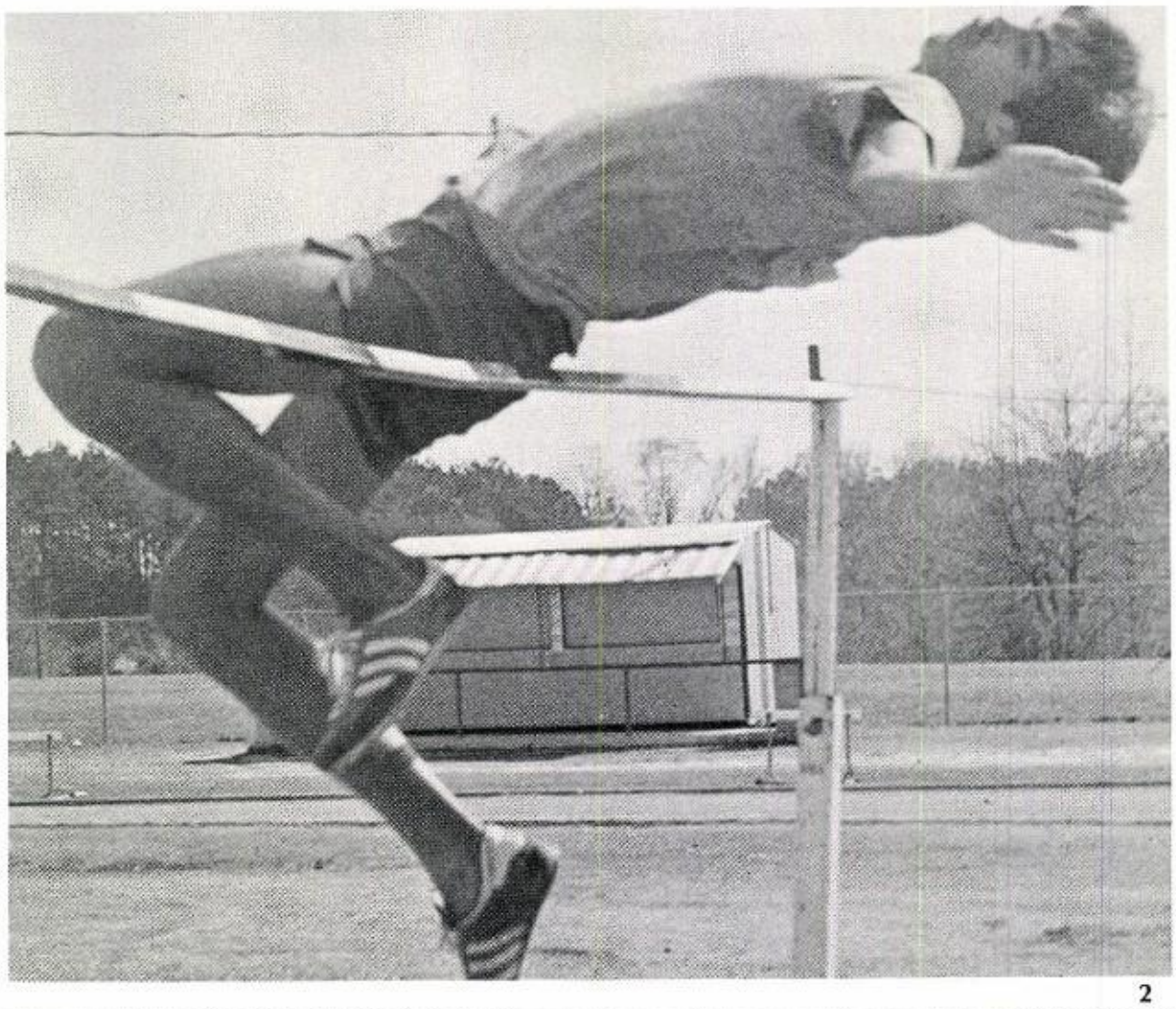

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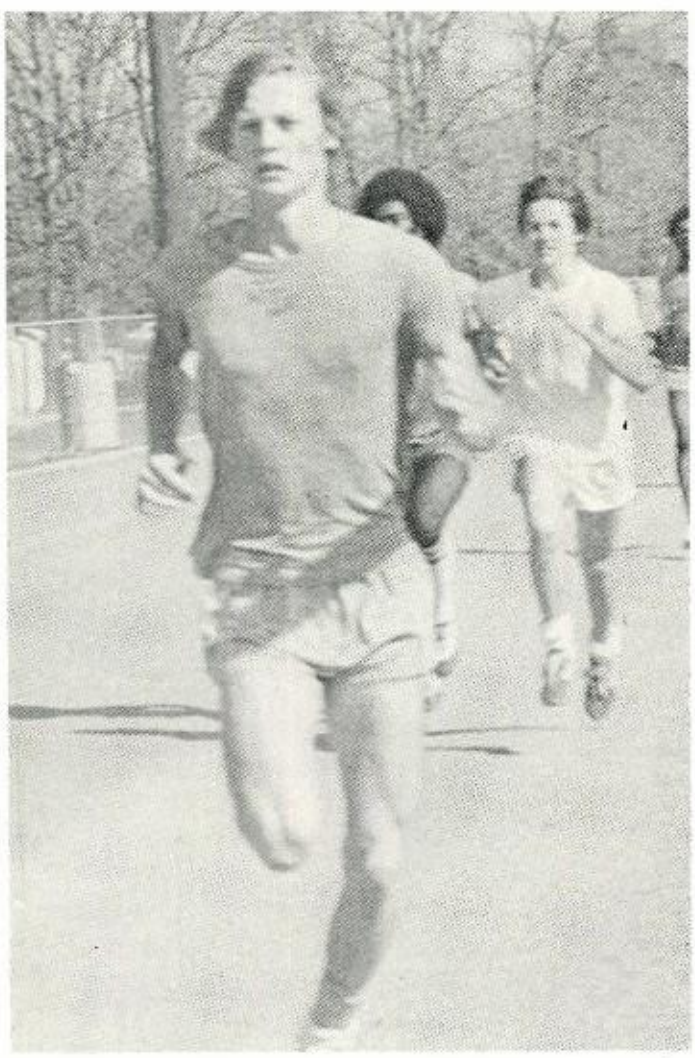

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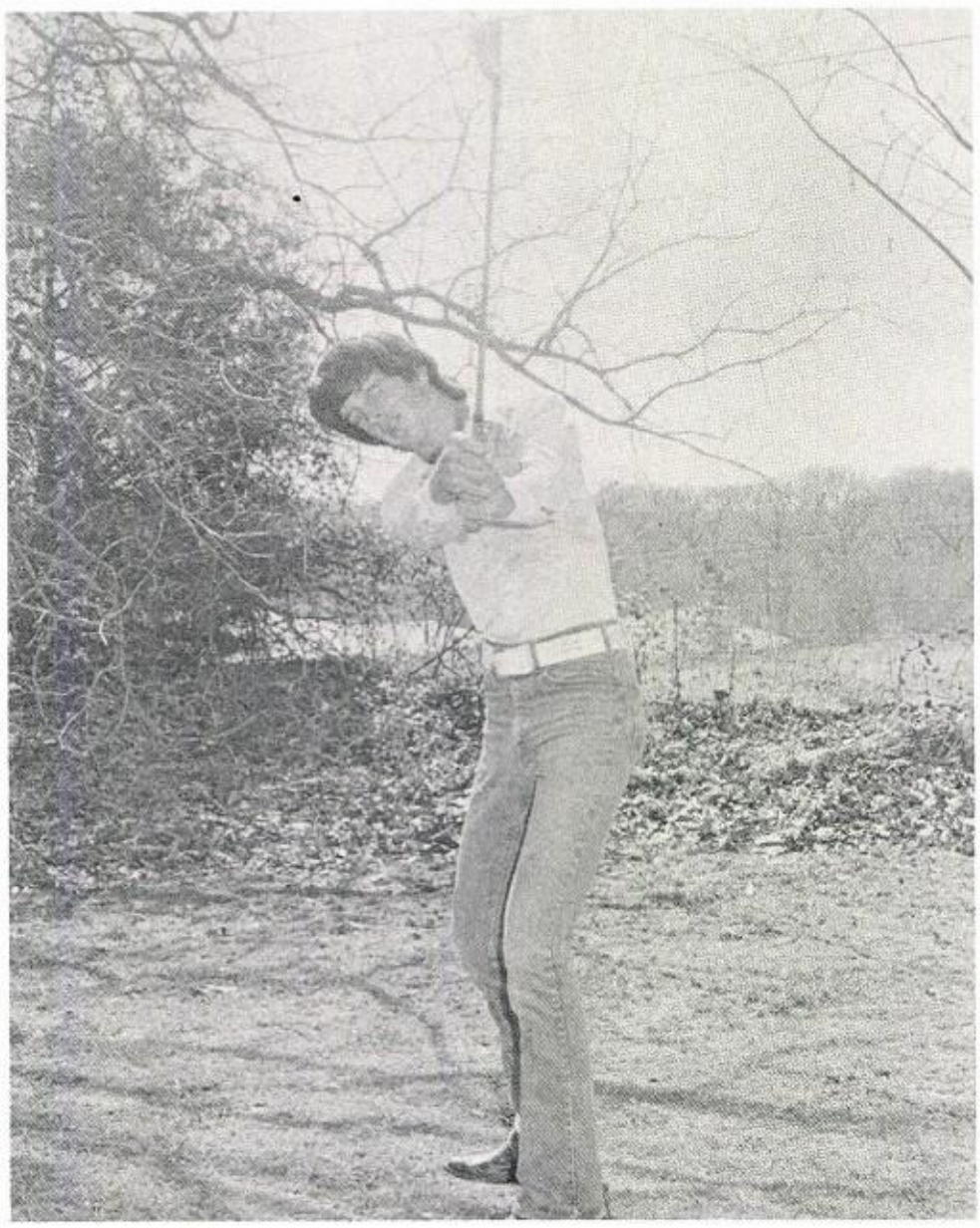
1 Head Coach Jimmy Franklin fires the gun to start a relay. **2** John Haynes hurls himself over the high jump bar. **3** Julius Loosier works out on the mile run. **4** David Wray plunges over the pole vaulting bar.

Golfers Drive To An Outstanding Season

Members of the Golf Team are: **Standing:** Robert Butler, Scott Allen, Tony Zinn, P. C. Moore, John Redfern, and Mr. Charles Geno, Sponsor. **Kneeling:** Tracy Lewis, Steve Welch, Gary Bristo, and Steve Hedricks. Not Pictured: Debra Russell.

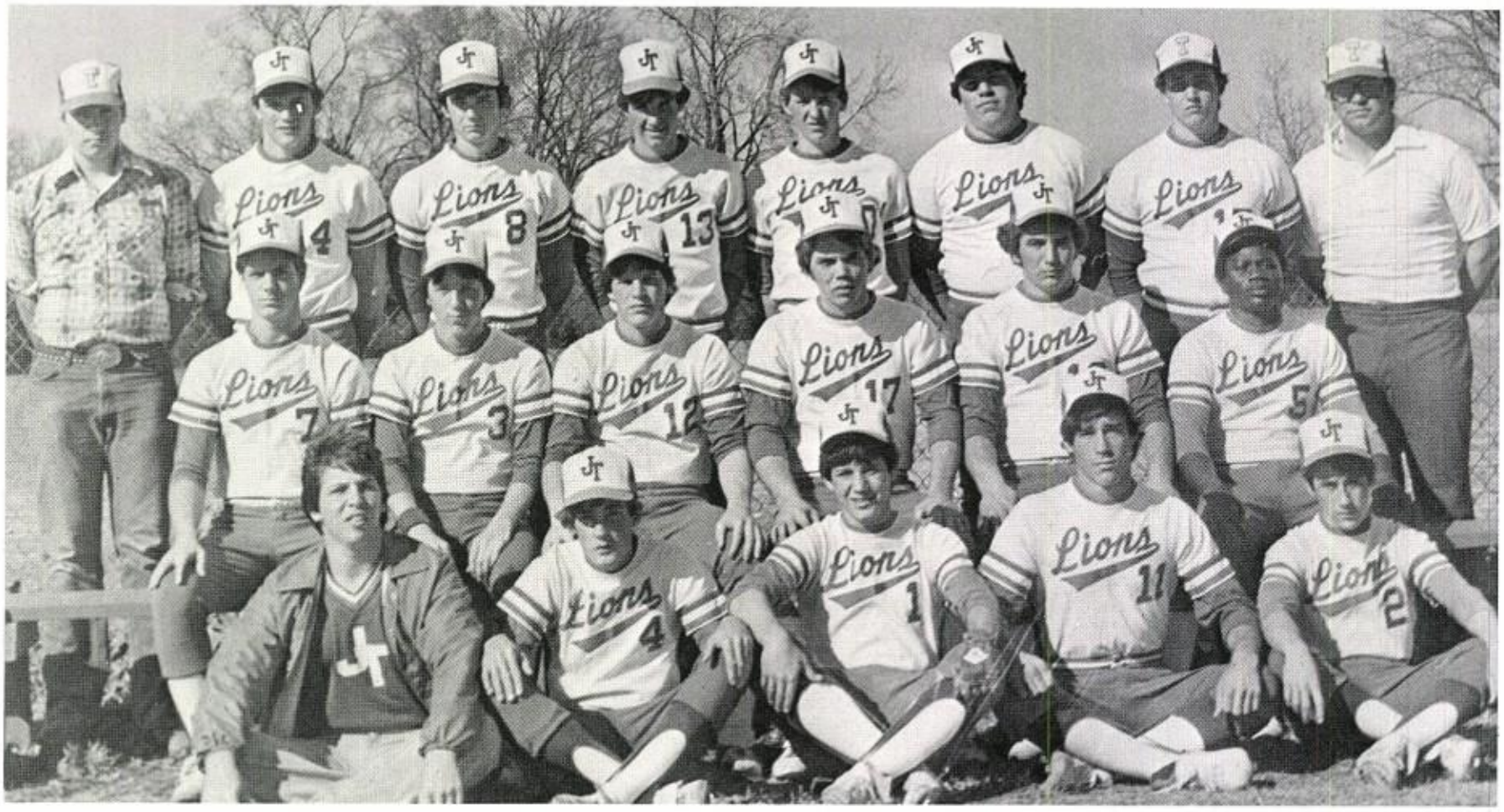


Scott Allen keeps his eye on the ball after a chip shot.

Steve Hedricks concentrates on a long putt.

Further development of their skills and techniques was one of the major objectives of this year's golf team. They spent many hours practicing driving, chipping, and putting at the Bellwood Golf Course. Members of the team exhibited their skills at several tournaments in Marshall, Longview, Texarkana, and Nacogdoches.

Lions Hit The Diamond . . .



The 1977-78 Baseball Team from left to right, **Back Row:** Michael Templeton, Chuck Cade, Doug McKay, Russell Bishop, Steve May, Johnny Speake, Scott Maxfield, and Coach Rex. **Second Row:** Richard Pharr, Bruce Copeland, Steve Jones, Mike Pardue, Mark Clemons, and Kevin White. **Front Row:** Greg Cooper, David Conant, Mike Carter, Glenn Gandy, and Steve Hilburn.

Steve Jones, opposite page, prepares his wind-up as he pitches to batter, Johnny Speake (18).

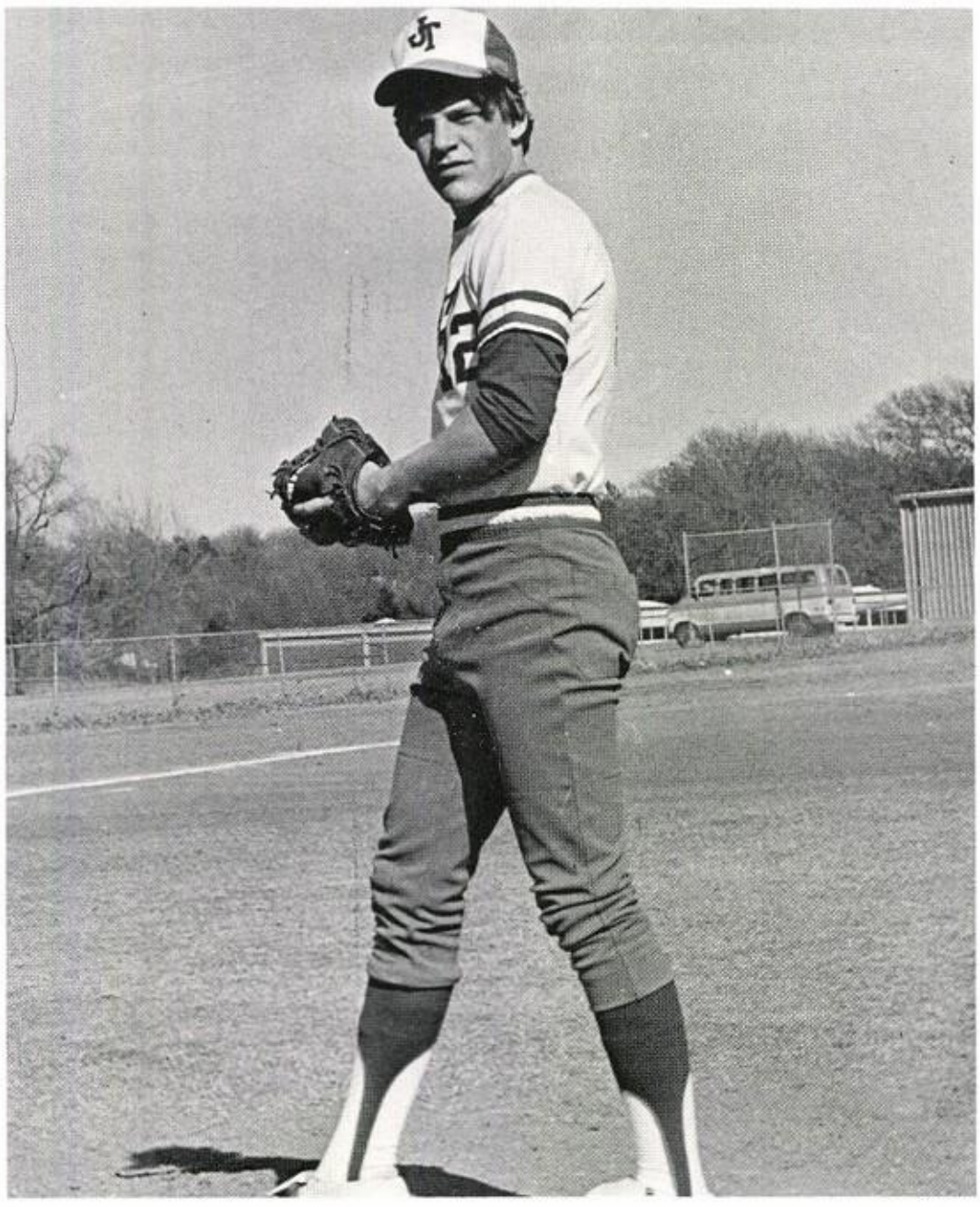
. . . Diamonds Are Forever

The 1977-78 Batgirls are from left to right: Darlene Miller, Debi Jones, Kim McKinney, Ann Clayton, Sonja Crowe, Beth Williamson, and Starla McKay.

The 1977-78 Baseball team was coached by Jim Rex. The team was made up of three sophomores, twelve juniors, and two seniors. Practices consisted of running, batting, fielding, pitching and catching. Besides the regular season the team also took part in tournaments.

DISTRICT		
J.T.		OPP.
0	TEXARKANA	15
6	MARSHALL	12
3	LONGVIEW	13
3	LUFKIN	4
1	NACOGDOCHES	18
5	R. E. LEE	19
0	TEXARKANA	10
4	MARSHALL	1
1	LONGVIEW	11
4	LUFKIN	14
1	NACOGDOCHES	11
2	R. E. LEE	10
Win 1		Loss 11

BA-A-T-E-E-R UP!!



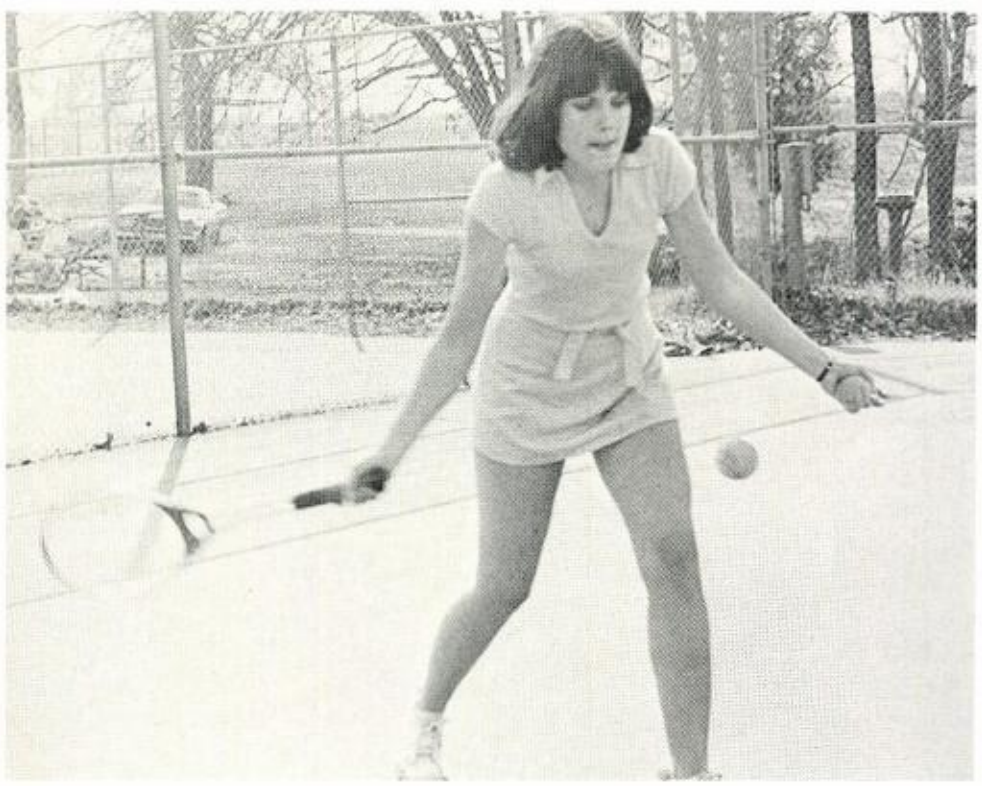
Assuming tne position of Baseball Coach for this year is coach Jim Rex.

John Tyler Annual Racket Review

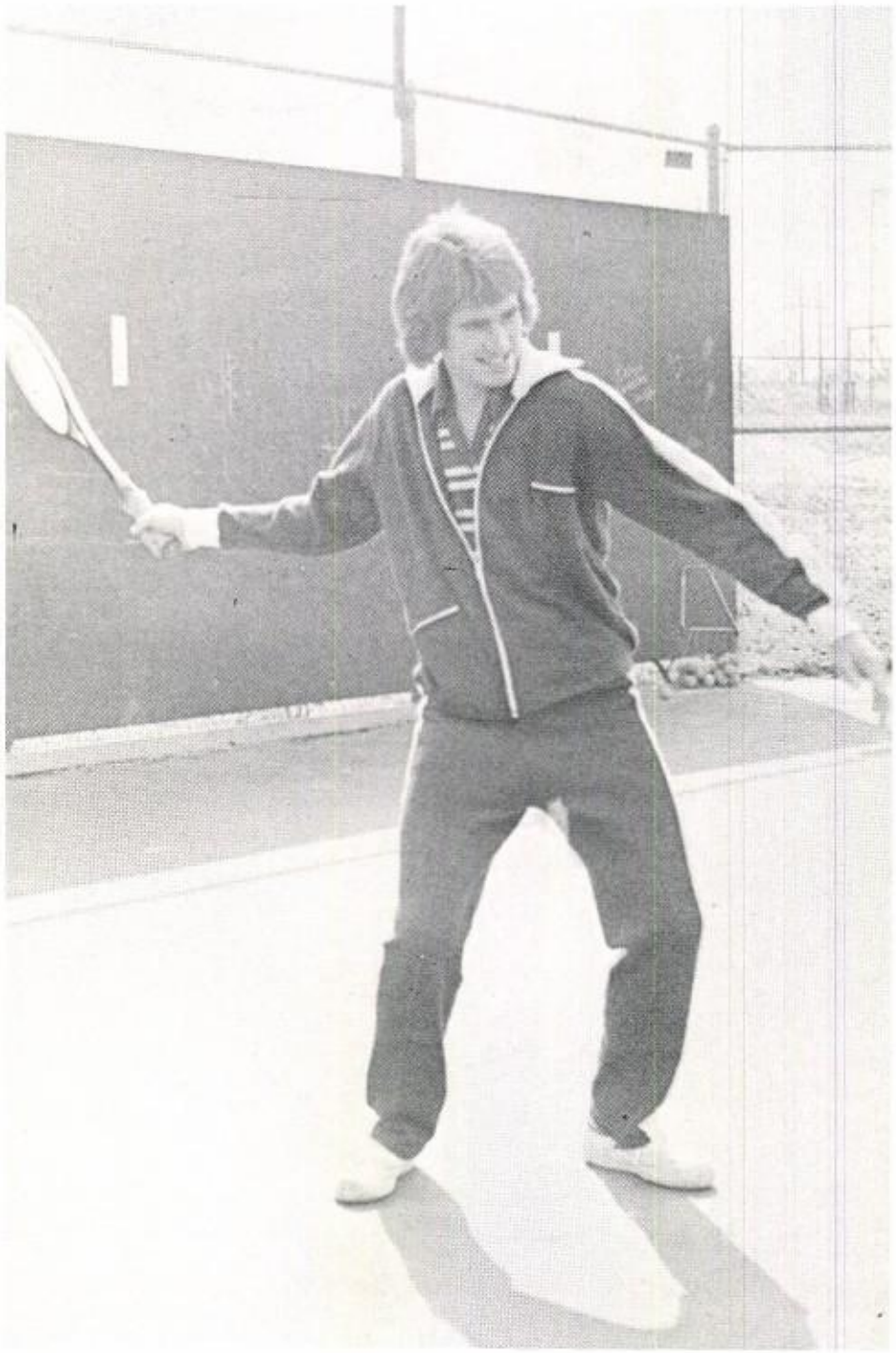
The John Tyler Tennis Team, with Coach Stan Smith directing, has participated in many tournaments. This year's team consists of sixteen outstanding players. The students practiced many hard hours each day perfecting their skills.

Back Row: Cherice Noland, Virginia Graf, Meredith Womack, Beverly Melontree, Gwen Owen, Cindy Holcomb, Trudy Spruill. **Second Row:** Greg Wooldridge, Randy Smith, Stuart Inman, Byron Flowers, Stanley Gains. **Front Row:** Sam Young, Clif Petty, Brad Kyles, Vaughn Starling.

Sam Young, junior, prepares for a defensive ball during afternoon practice.



Gwen Owen, senior, concentrates as she serves the ball during a tournament.



Brad Kyles, senior, smiles as he easily swings to a winning game.

Girls' Track Races To The Finish

The girls' track team members from left to right **Back Row:** Margaret Campbell, Amy Cook, Madeline Williams, Vanessa Starling, and Shirley Jackson. **Third Row:** Diane Kindles, Sandra Keaton, Leverne Jones, Lewanna Desdunes, Bridget Freeman, and Becky Soulier. **Second Row:** Felicia Oliver, Vanessa Sheffield, Rita Jones, Sherrell Gunner, Vicki Whitmore, Kathy Mosley, and Jerri Myers. **Front Row:** Coach Emma Barrett, Kim Bowser, Terri Moore, Cassandra Hill, Barbara Mosley, Eugenia Ward, and Coach Freda Harder.

The Girls' Track Team jumped to a good start this year. They competed in several meets throughout the district. At these meets they displayed their skills in various events. The field events included shotput, discus, long jump, high jump, and triple jump. Running events were the 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, and 440-yard relay. The team was under the direction of coaches Emma Barrett and Freda Harder.

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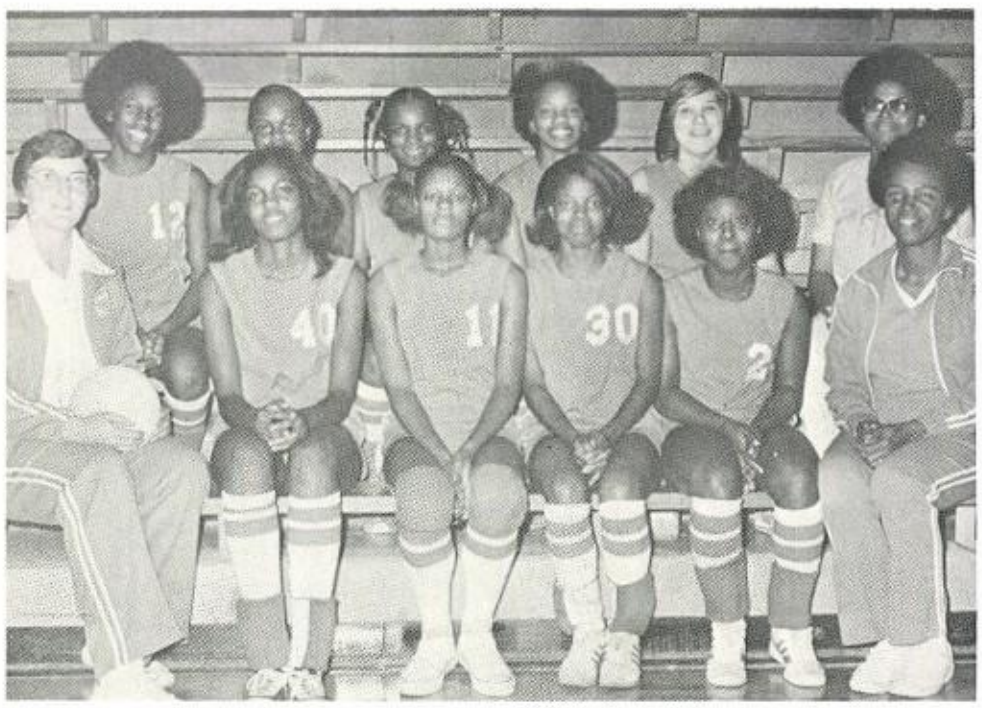
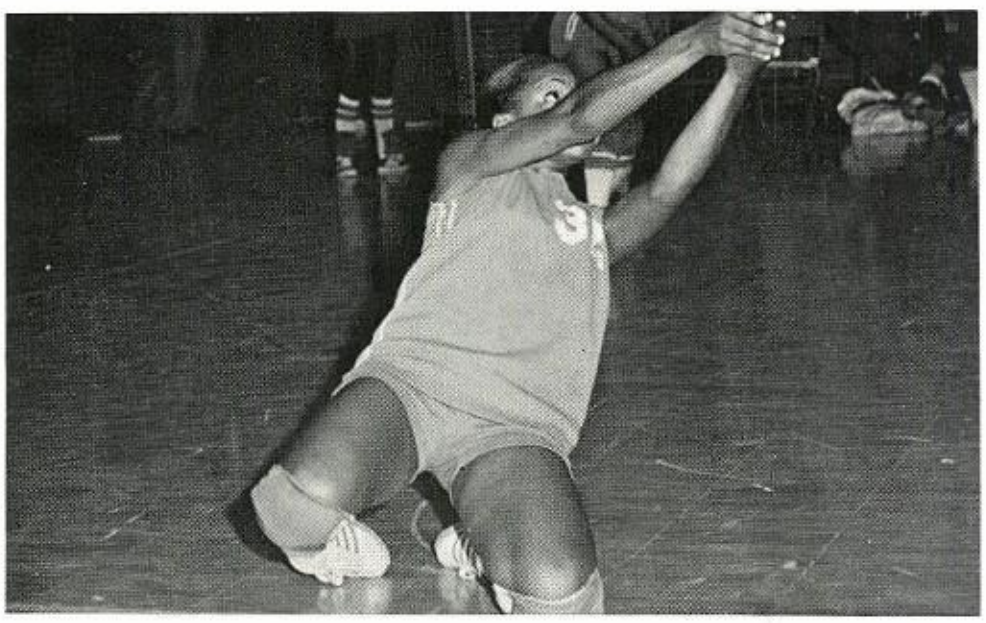
2 Shirley Jackson smiles as she completes the long jump. **3** Lewanna Desdunes, regional qualifier, practices throwing the discus. **4** Rita Jones competes in the 80 yard hurdles.

Girls' Volleyball Nets Outstanding Season



The 1978 Girls' Volleyball team members are from left to right, **Back Row:** Rita Jones, Felicia Oliver, Leedean Sherfield, Cynthia Oliver, Caroline Coffer, and manager Virginia Redwine. **Front Row:** Coach Freda Harder, Tammy Williams, Robin Evaige, Debroan McGee, Lawanda Printers, and Coach Emma Barrett.

The 1978 JV team members are from left to right, **Back Row:** Deborah McGee, Lewanna Desdunes, Shirley Jackson, Debra Grant, Jan Cooper, and Margaret Campbell. **Front Row:** Coach Harder, Jeannattal Browning, Charlotte Coleman, Sherry Krajca, Lila Printers, and Coach Barrett.

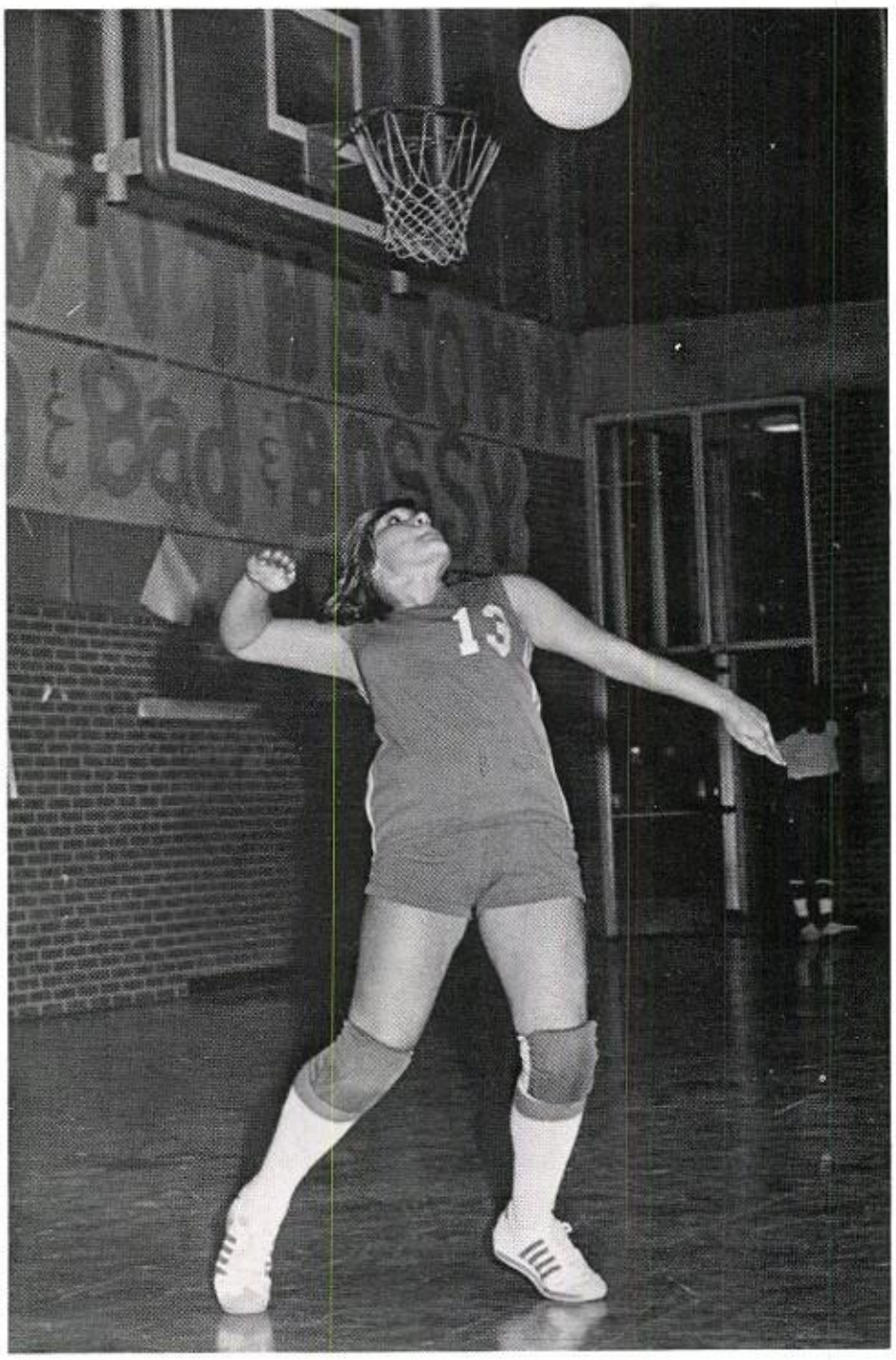


Felicia Oliver drops to her knees to save a spiked ball.

SCOREBOARD

	VARSITY	J.V.
DISTRICT RECORD	2-10	6-6
OVERALL RECORD	5-13	8-8

The girls' volleyball team ended the season with a 5-13 record. The junior varsity achieved a 8-8 record. Both teams participated in tournaments where they played Wills Point and Edgewood. The leading scorers for the teams were Caroline Coffer with 141 points, and Jan Cooper and Charlotte Coleman each with 86 points. The girls played both an offensive and defensive game. A player must be able to jump, fall to the floor, be quick on her feet, and accurate enough to serve to any spot on the court.



Caroline Coffer uses the overhand serve to gain needed points during a varsity match.

The 1977-78 Sports Lettermen

Football

Sugar Alexander
Roderic Arterberry
DeMarcus Baxter
William Bowie
Clark Bryant
Michael Bush
Mark Clemons
Ricky Combs
Robert Dewberry
Floyd Dorsey
Bo Bo Edwards
Gary Fleet
Keith Guthrie
Verlin Herbert
Steve Jones
Butch LaCroix
Bennie Lee
Scott Maxfield
Joe Mitchell
Wayneard Nellums
Kurt Nichols
Michael Printers
Jeff Sanders
Johnny Speake
Carl Staley
Ricky Thompson
Justin Turner
Marcus Walker
Jerry Williams
Steve Zotz

Basketball

Wilford Bell
Howard Davis
Martin Elwards
Johnny Everett
Rickey Grant
James Hampton
Roy Houston
Anthony Lee
Wilford Leonard
David Liner
Norris Massenburg
John Rettig
Joe Turner

Track

Sugar Ray Alexander
Royce Allen (mgr.)
Levern Asbell
DeMarcus Baxter
Michael Bush
Robert Dewberry
Floyd Dorsey
Gary Fleet
Johnny Gossett
Keith Guthrie
John Haynes
Bobby Jeffery (mgr.)
Wayneard Nellums
Jeff Sanders
Ivory Scott
Carl Staley
Jerry Williams

Girls Track

Verlene Brooks
Margaret Campbell
Lewanna Desdunes
Shirley Jackson
Rita Jones
Sandra Keaton
Dianna Kindles
Deborah McGee
Felicia Oliver
Virginia Redwine
Vanessa Starling

Volleyball

Caroline Coffer
Robin Evaige
Rita Jones
Deborah McGee
Cynthia Oliver
Felicia Oliver
Lawanda Printers
Virginia Redwine
Leedean Sherfield
Tammy Williams

Baseball

Russell Bishop
Clark Bryant
Chuck Cade
Mike Carter
Mark Clemons
David Conant
Glen Gandy
Steve Hilburn
Steve Jones
Scott Maxfield
Doug McKay
Mike Pardue
Mike Templeton

Tennis

Stanley Gaines
Virginia Graf
Cindy Holcomb
Stuart Inman
Brad Kyles
Beverly Melontree
Gwen Owen
Cliff Petty
Kari Rocha'
Randy Smith
Trudy Spruill
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Sam Young

Golf

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Debra Russell
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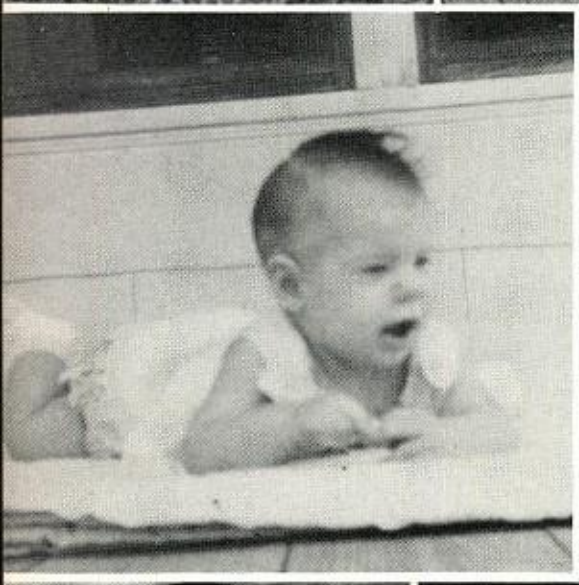
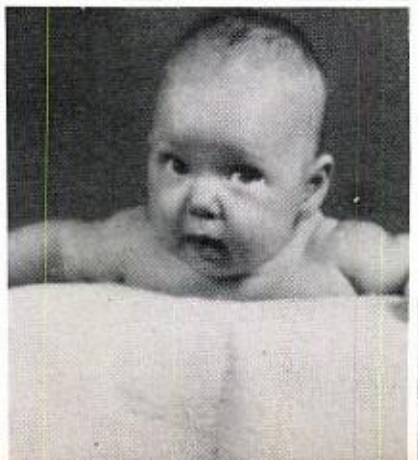
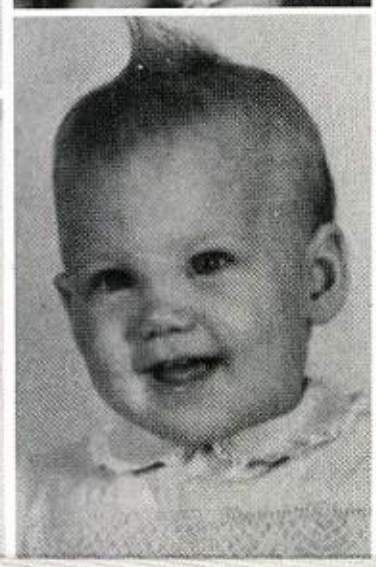
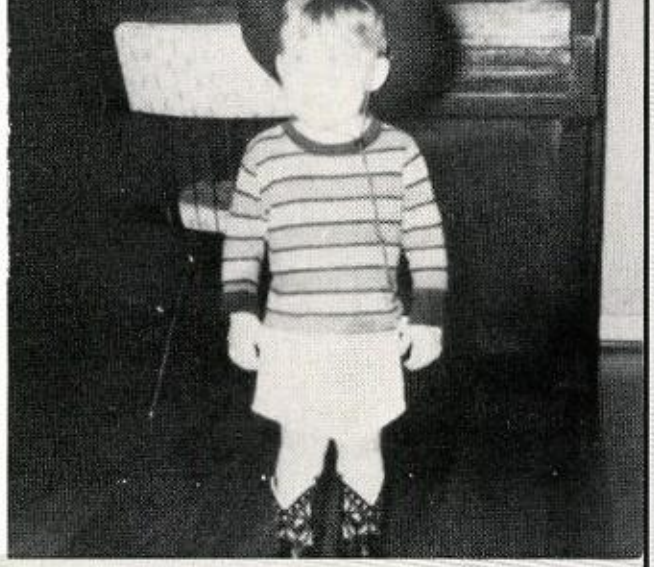






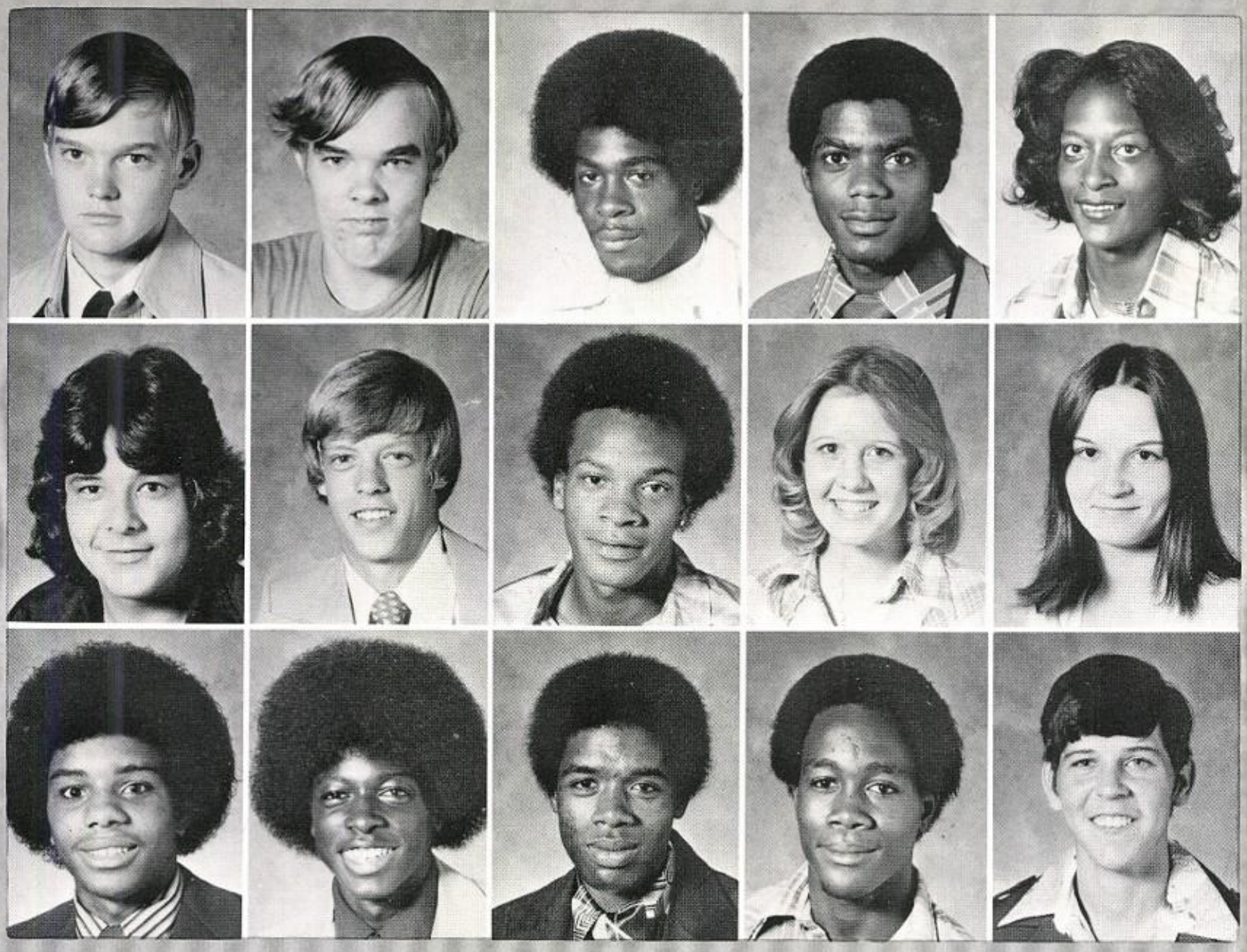


Who would ever have thought that these children would grow up to be Class officers, Journalists, Cheerleaders, Drill Team members and officers, Band members, Majorettes and Drum Majors, or Football Players? Well, they did, and they are good at their respective jobs. Their duties are important, but even more important, is the fact that they are all John Tyler Lions. Performing well, and representing our school in a positive way helps to build a respectful reputation for JT. All the other JT students, as well as these pictured, were responsible for the growth and development that occurred during the past school year.

STAFF PICS

SENIORS '78 ARE GREAT

1 Senior officers for 1977-78 are from left Paul Latta, president; Gwen Owen, secretary and Paul Fisher, vice president. **2** Hats off to the Seniors! John Hamilton, Larry Lewis, Bear Rooney, Johnny Oden, Bobby Webb, and Barry Murphree offer a kind gesture to the graduating seniors.



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Arps, Anthony
Arterberry, Russell
Asbell, LaVerne
Ates, Tony
Bailey, Ronald

Bailey, Terri
Baker, James
Banks, Vickie
Barrett, Debra
Barron, Tina

Bassett, Randy
Battee, Celeste
Beall, Cathy
Beck, Glenda
Beddingfield, Cindy

Bell, Elnora
Bell, Kenneth
Bell, Wilford
Berry, John
Berry, Linda

Berry, Mike
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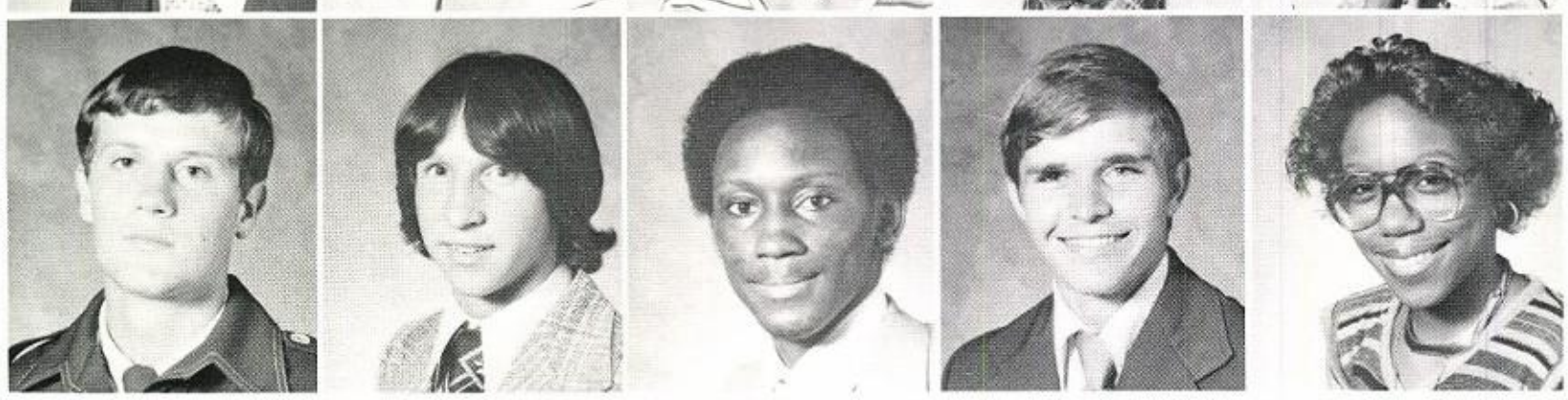

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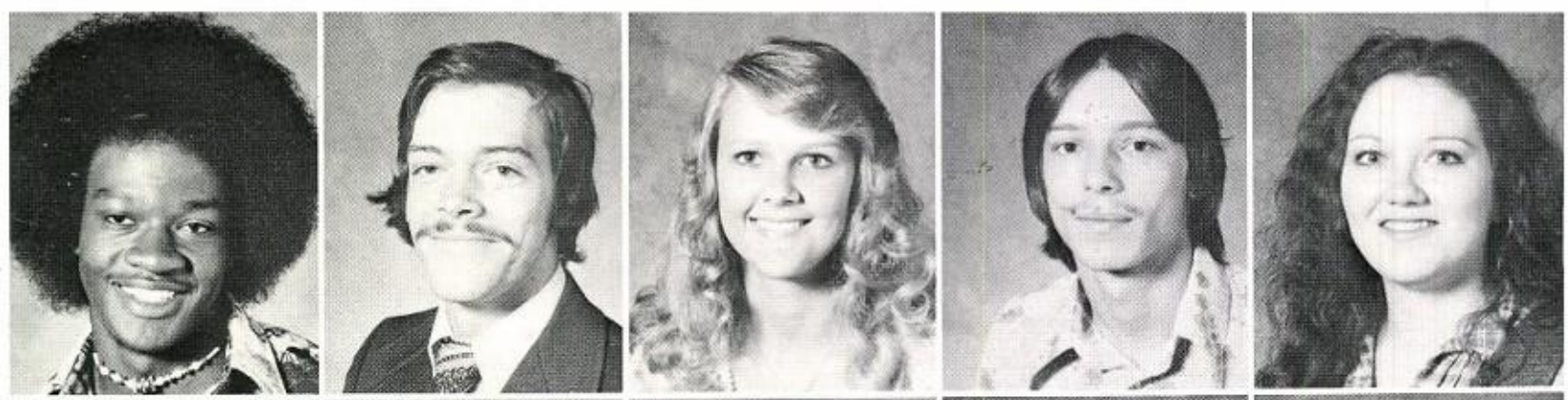

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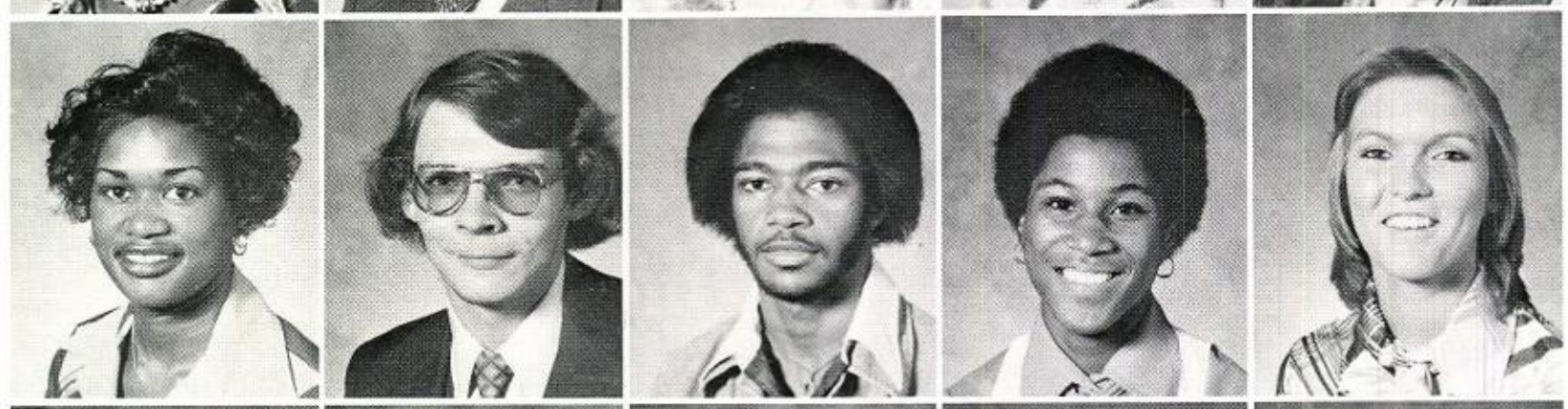

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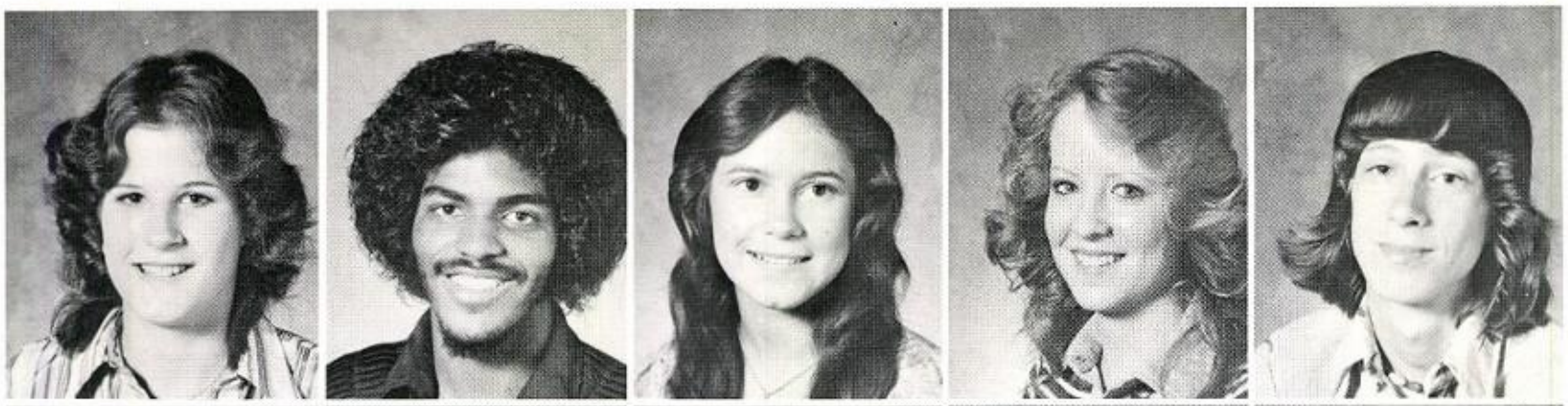

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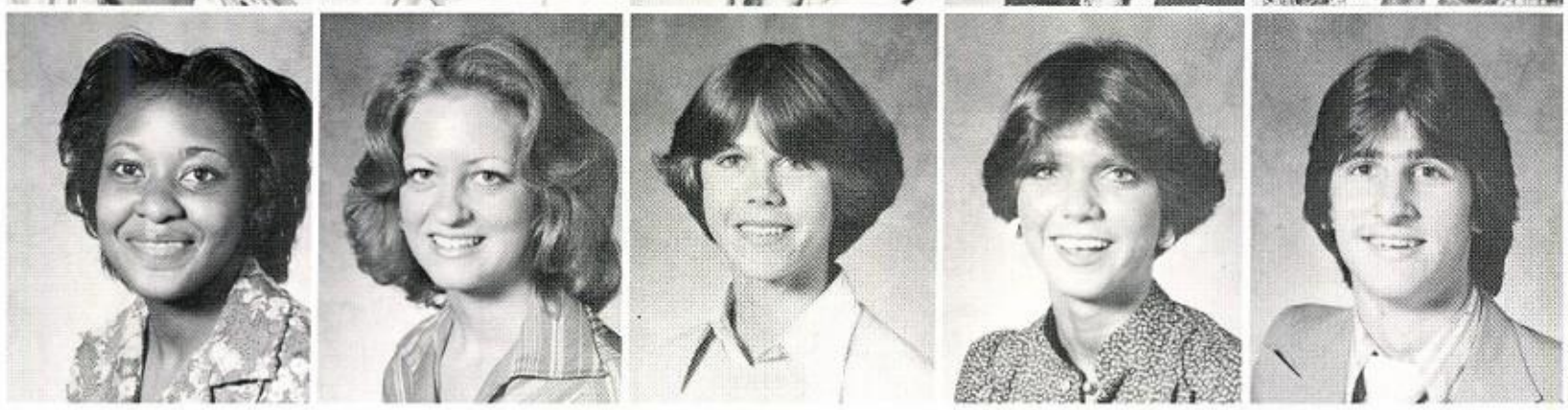

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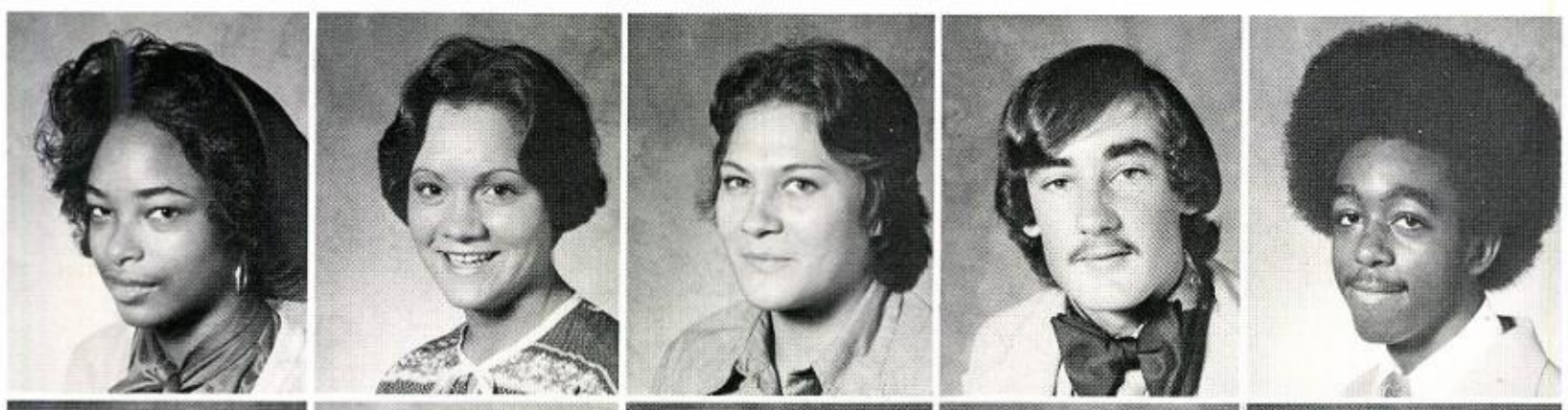

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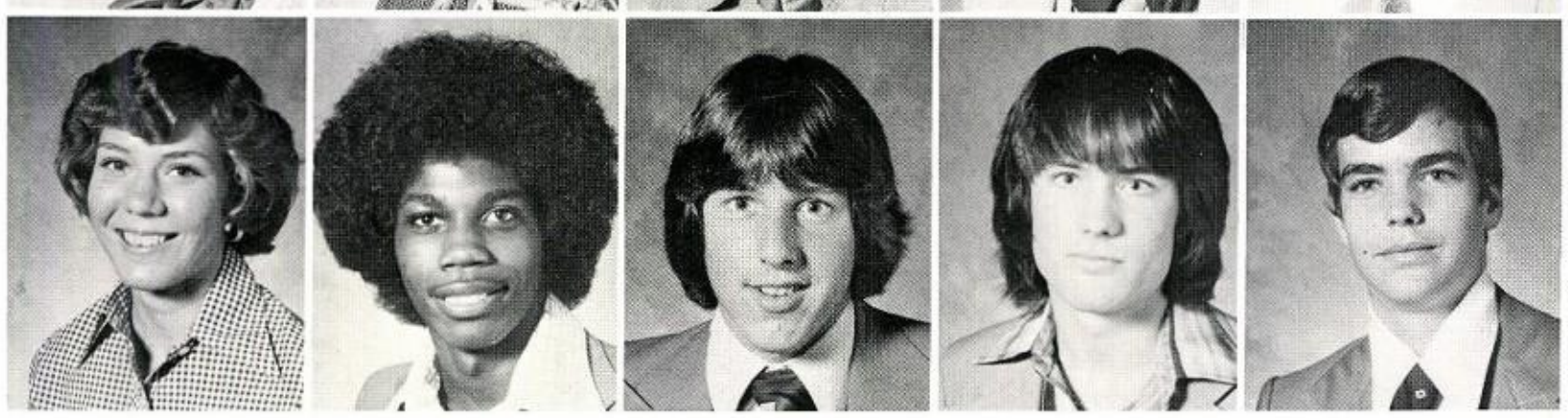

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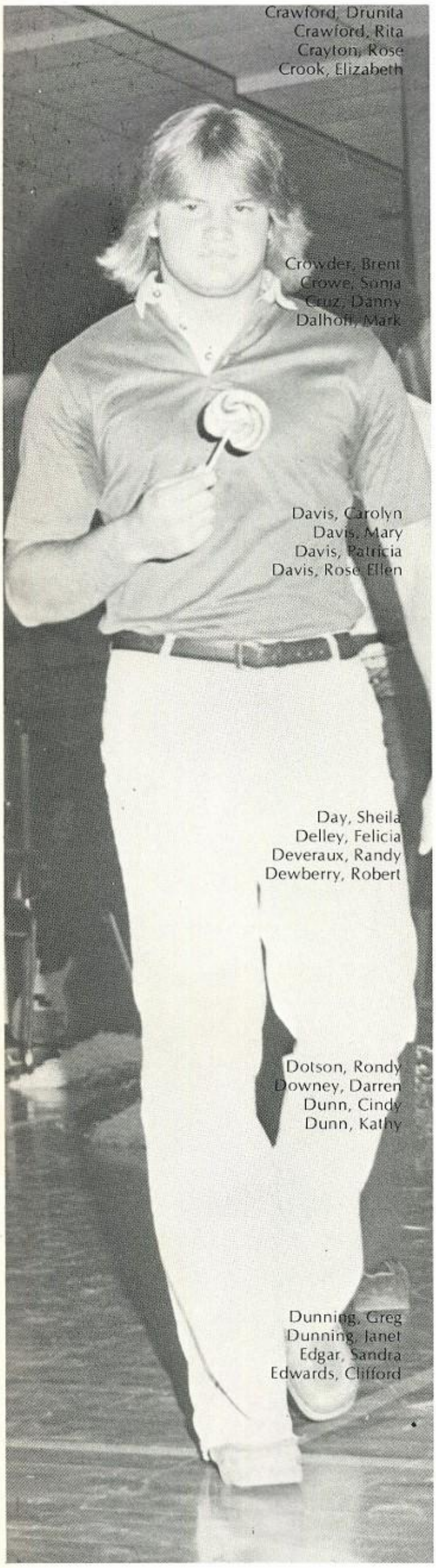

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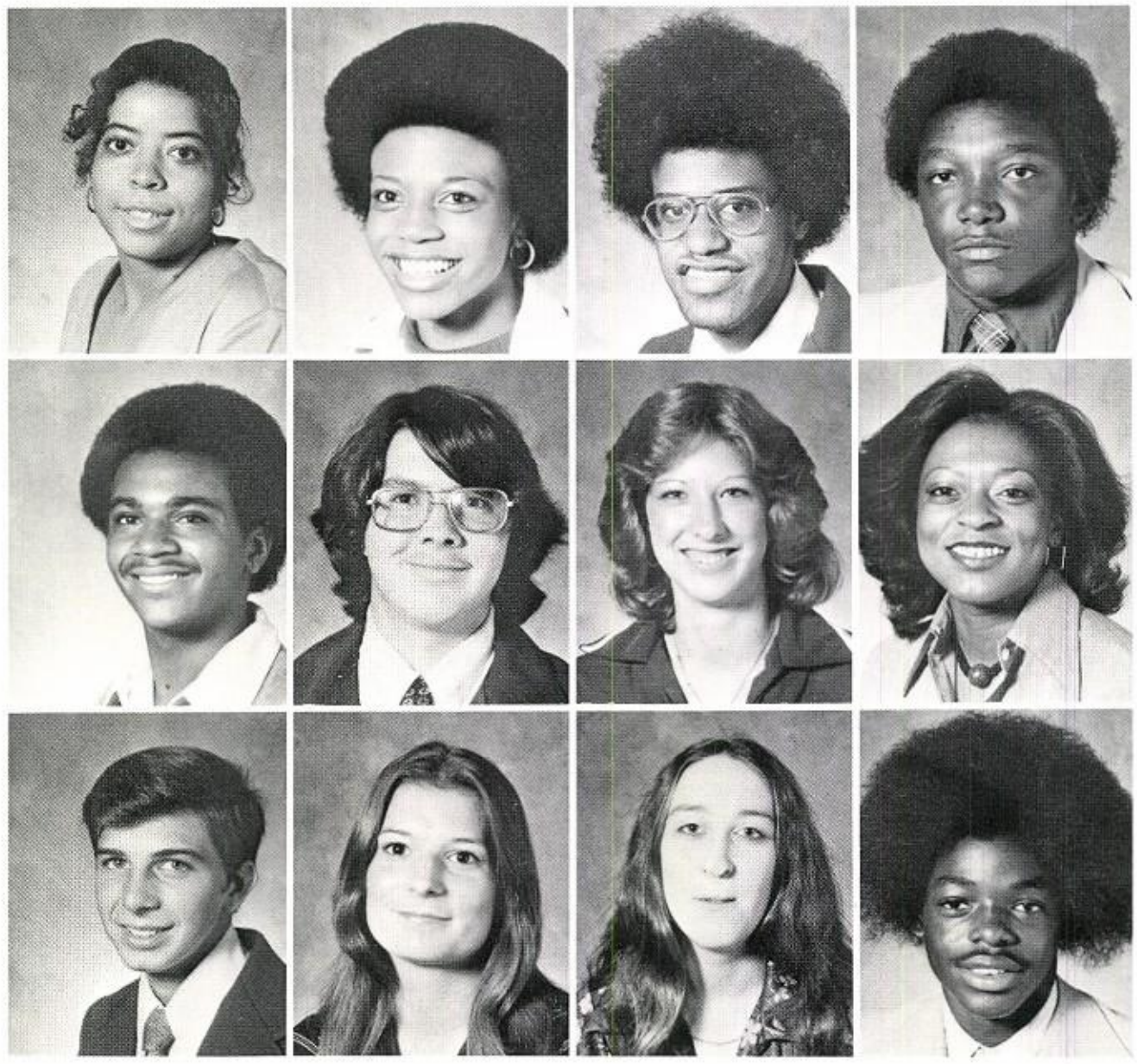

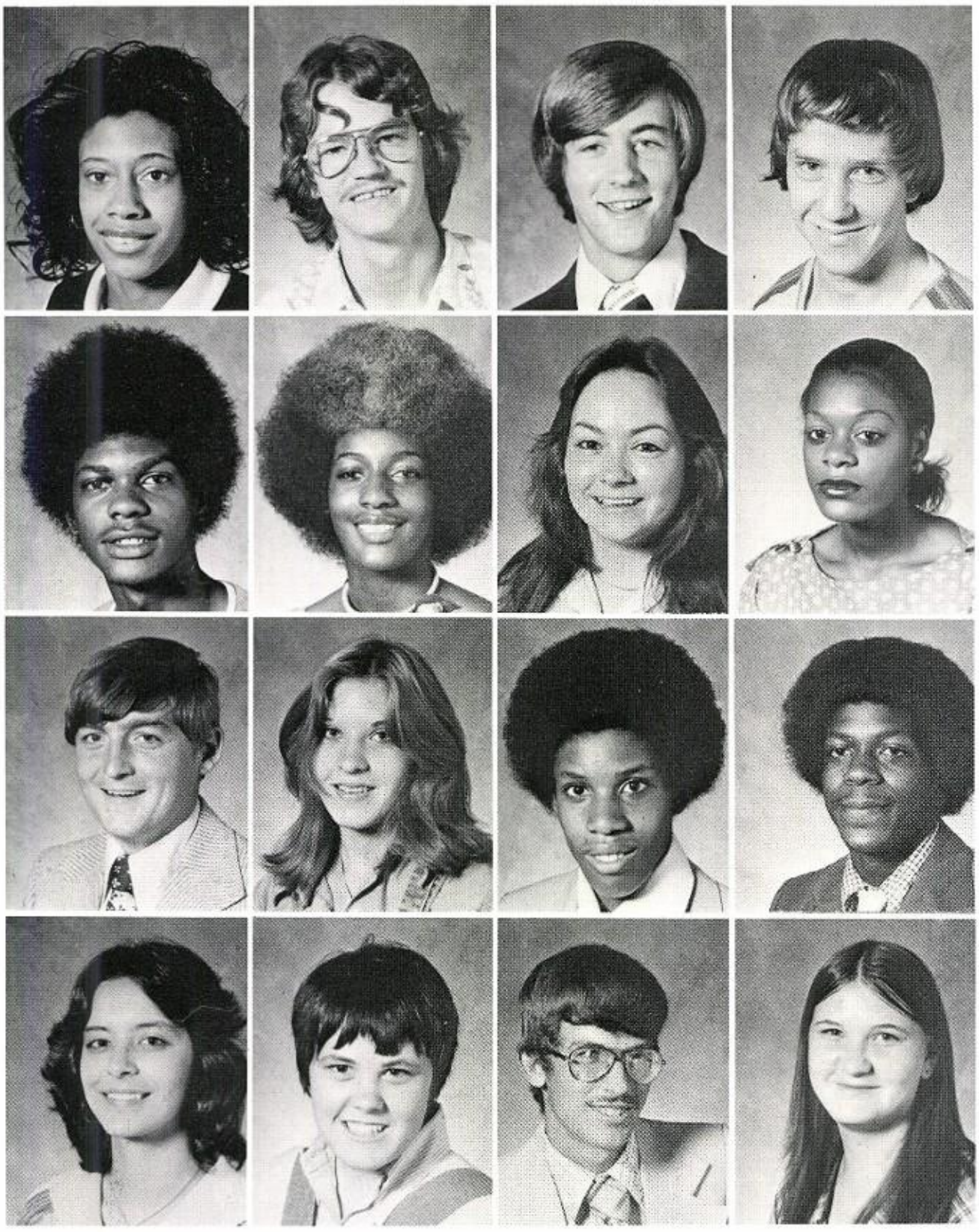

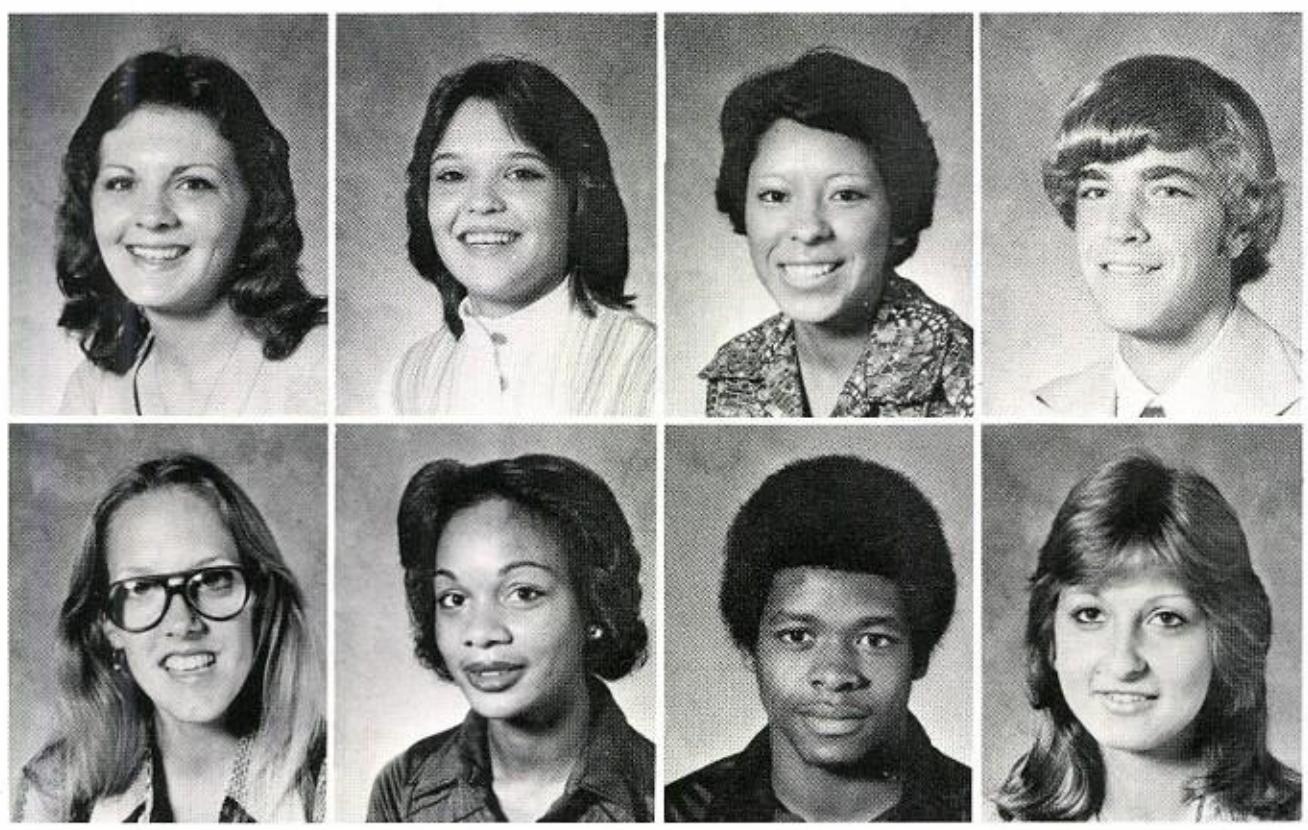

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Everhart, Raymond

Fancher, Joann
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Fenton, Charles
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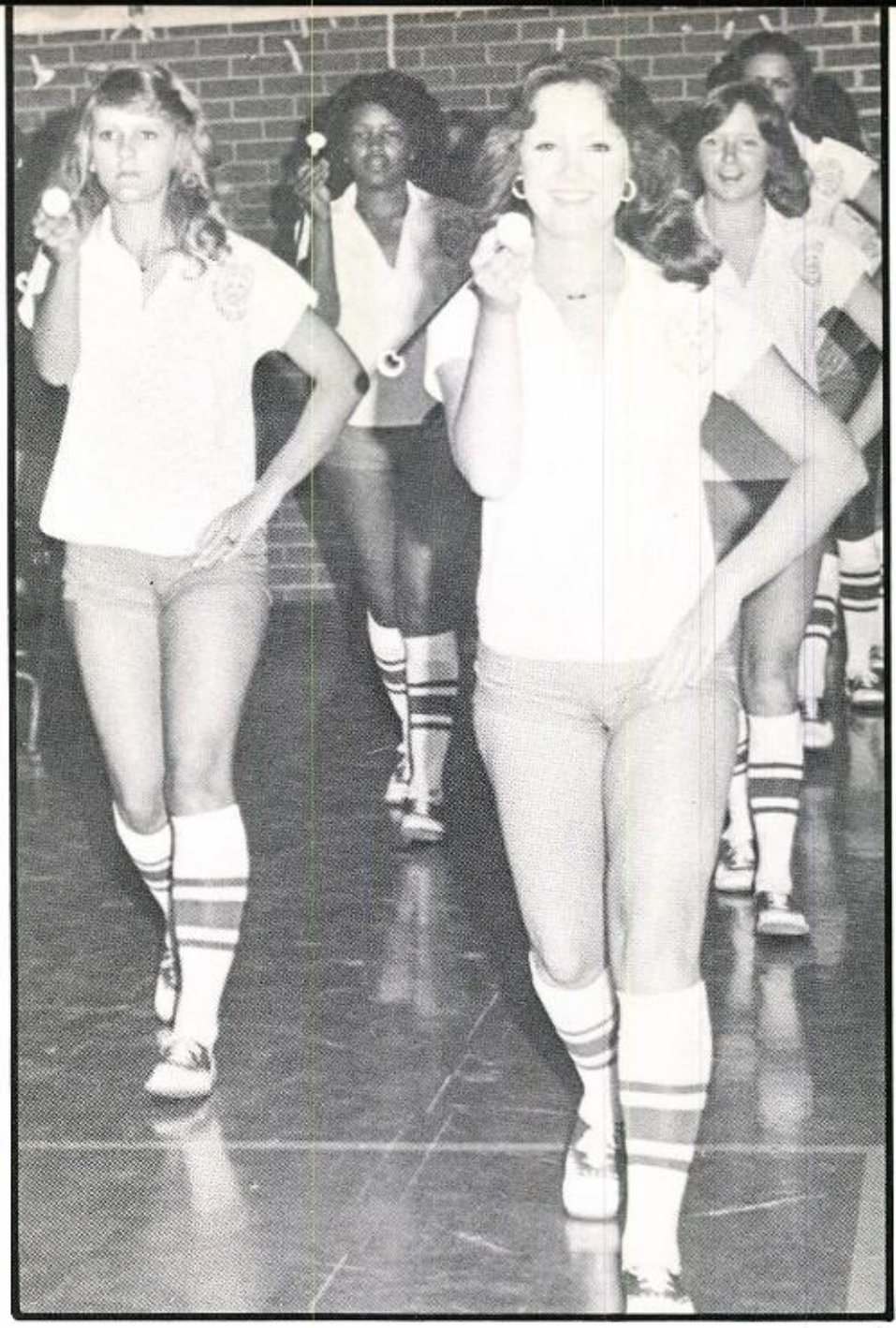

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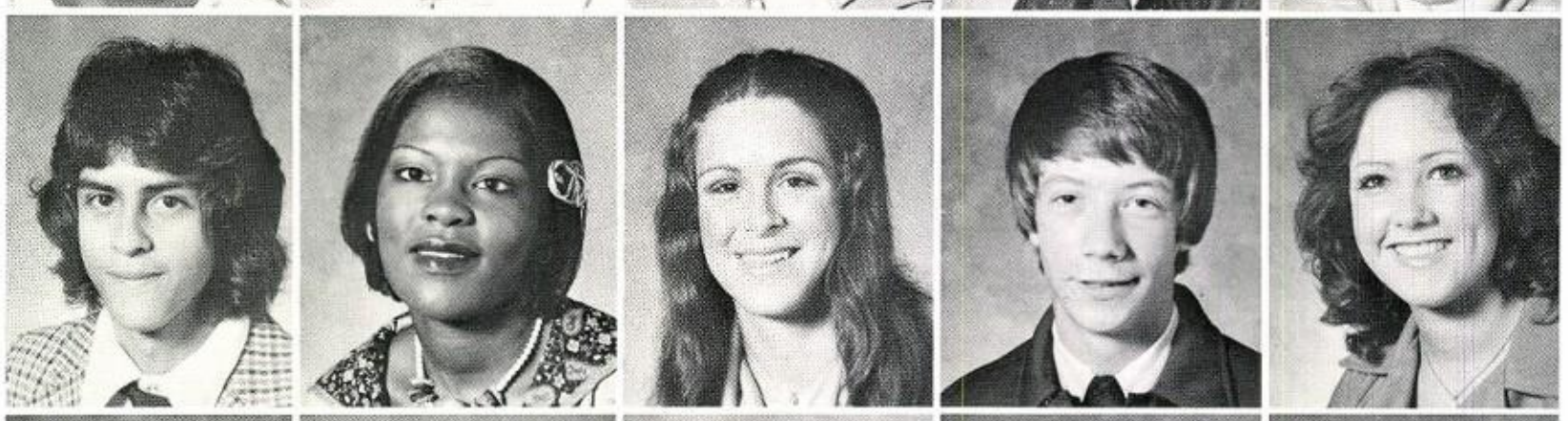

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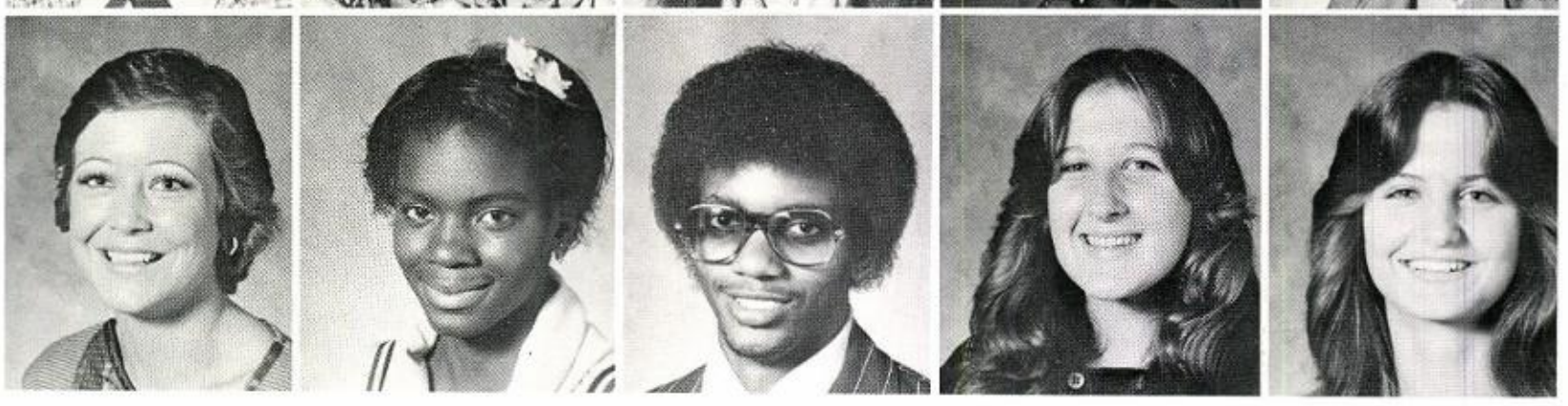

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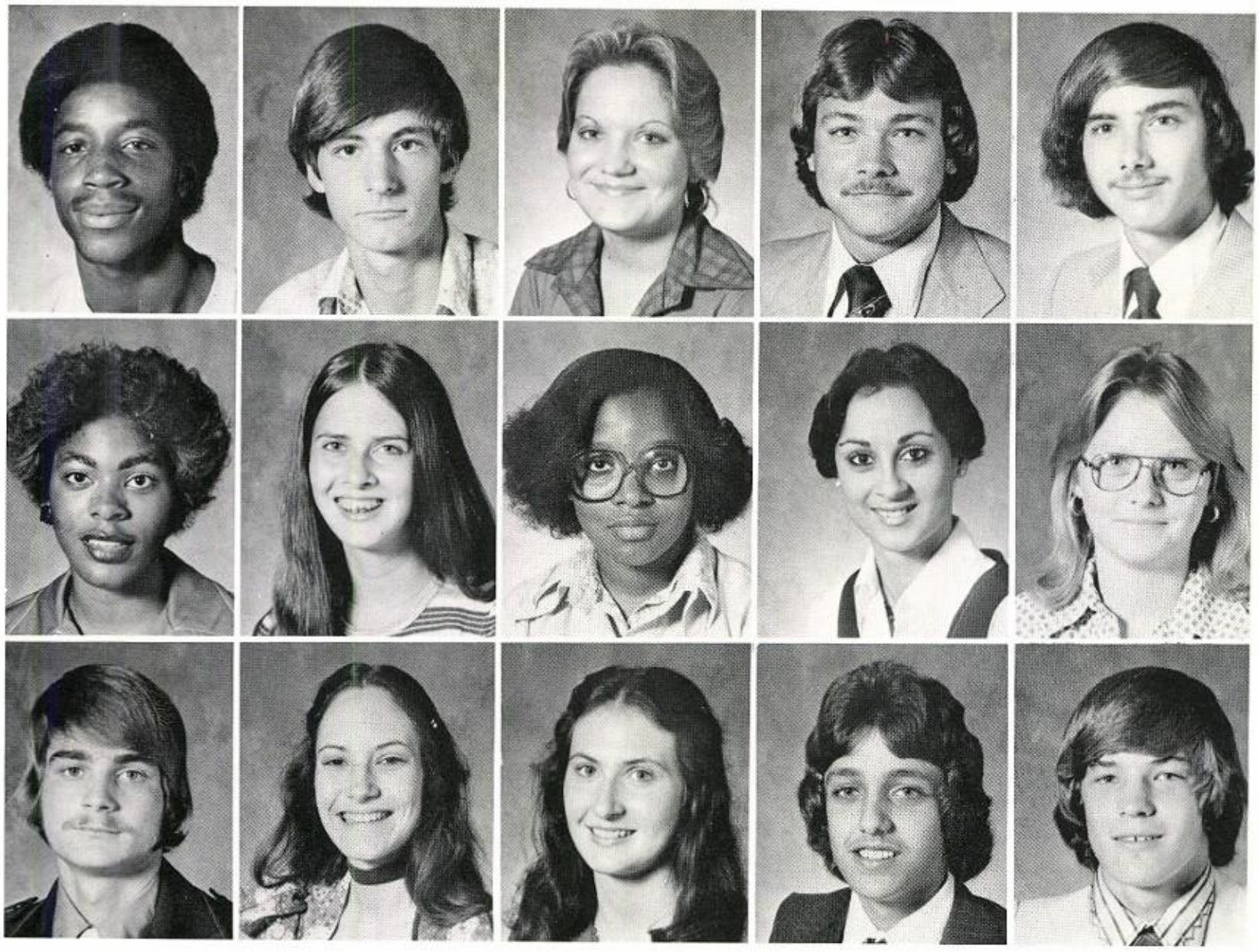

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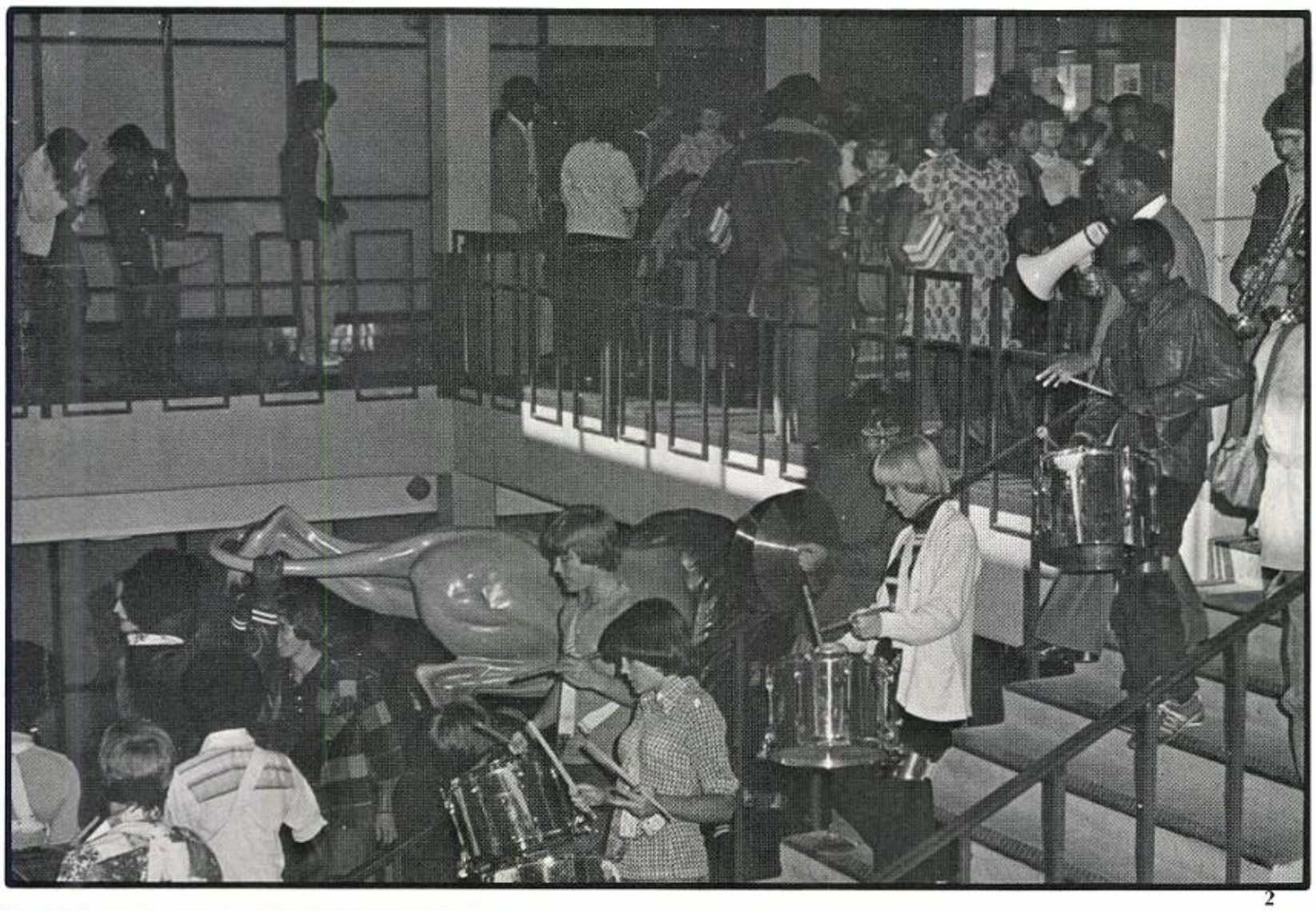

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1 Julie Bracey and Gina Gimble, seniors, lead the majorette line into formation for their performance at the Bryan pep rally. 2 Sophomore Percussion section members follow Section Leader Gwen Owen, senior, at the Snake Dance during Lee Week.

Tyler Honors

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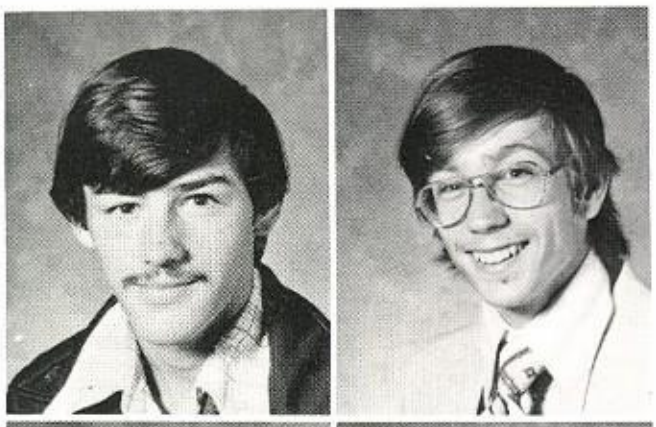
Harned, Ben



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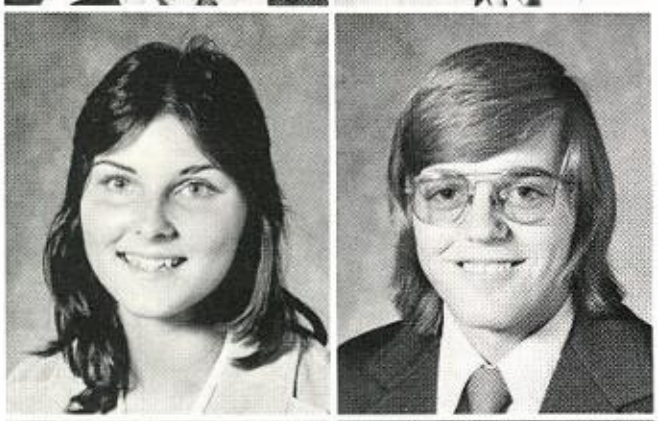

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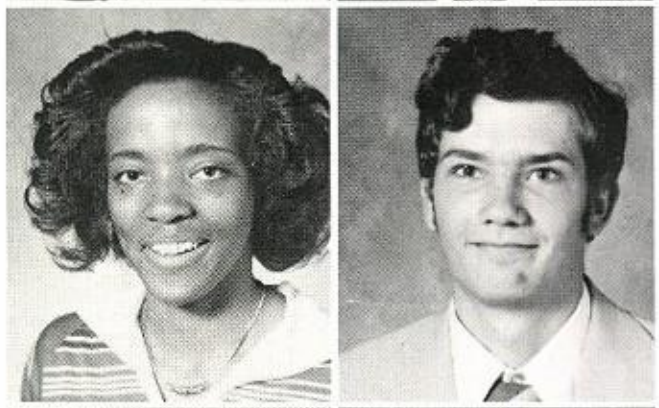

Tammy Barnes is insulted by the wise remarks made by the

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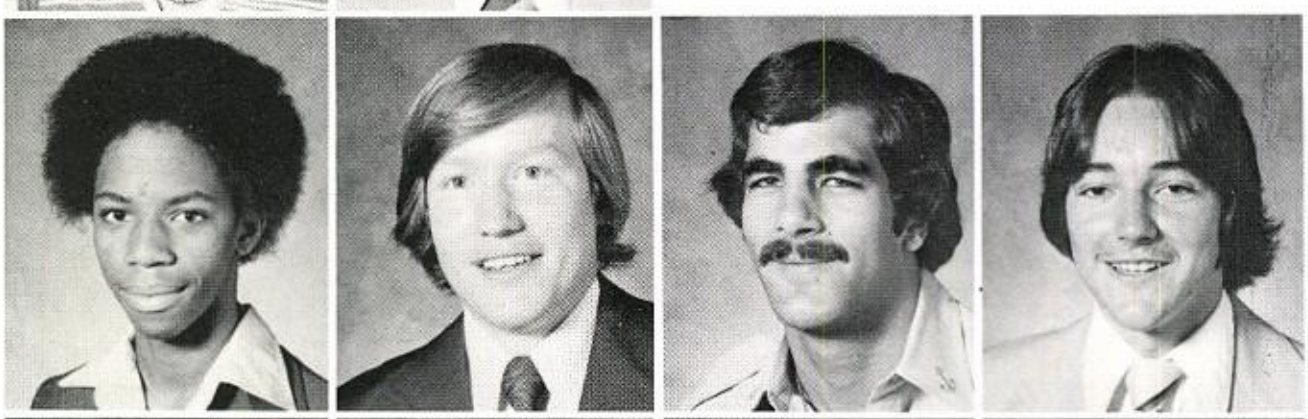

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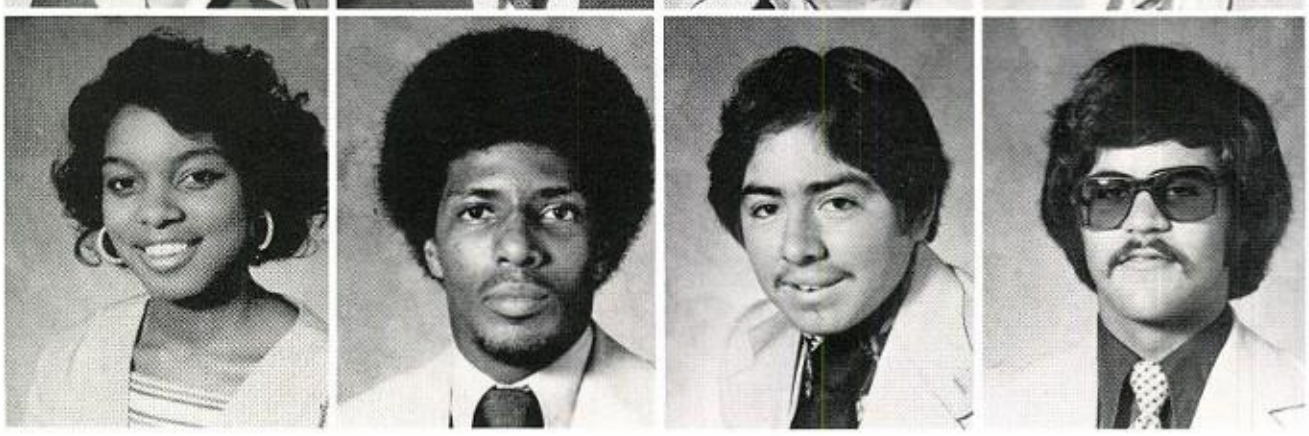
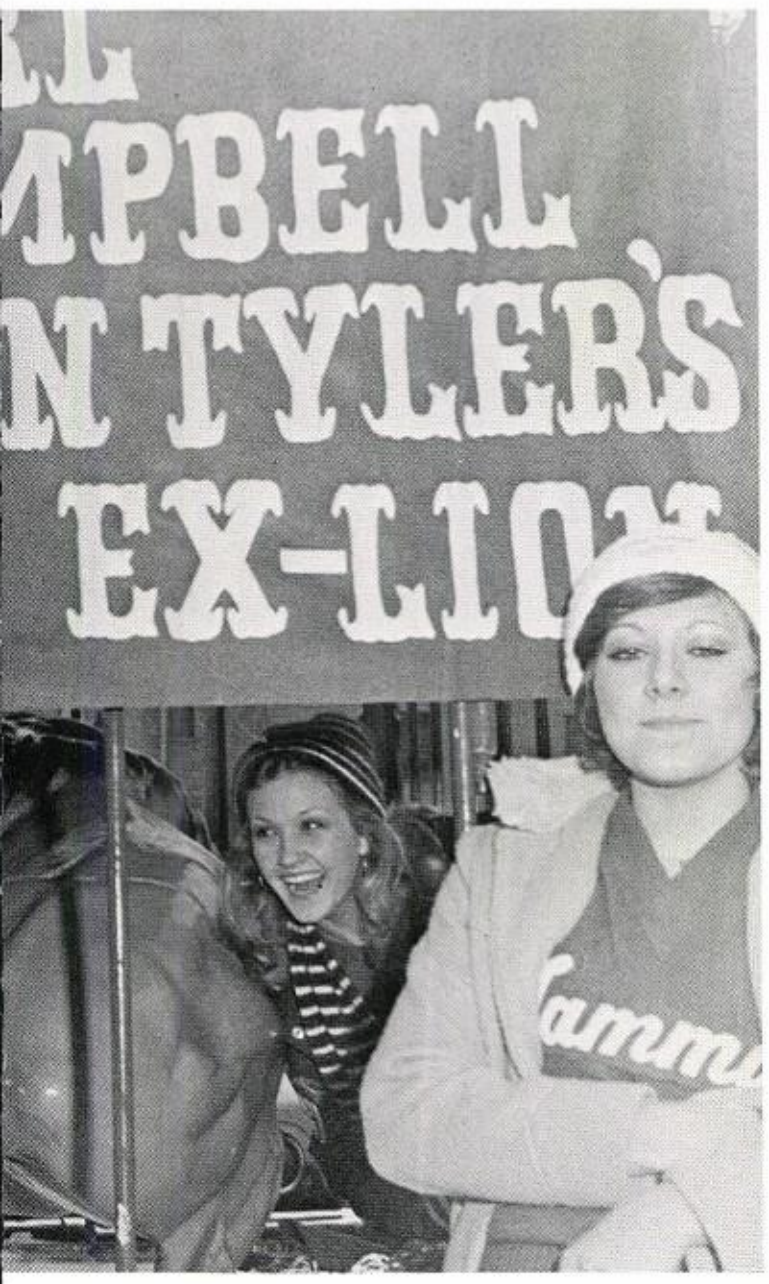
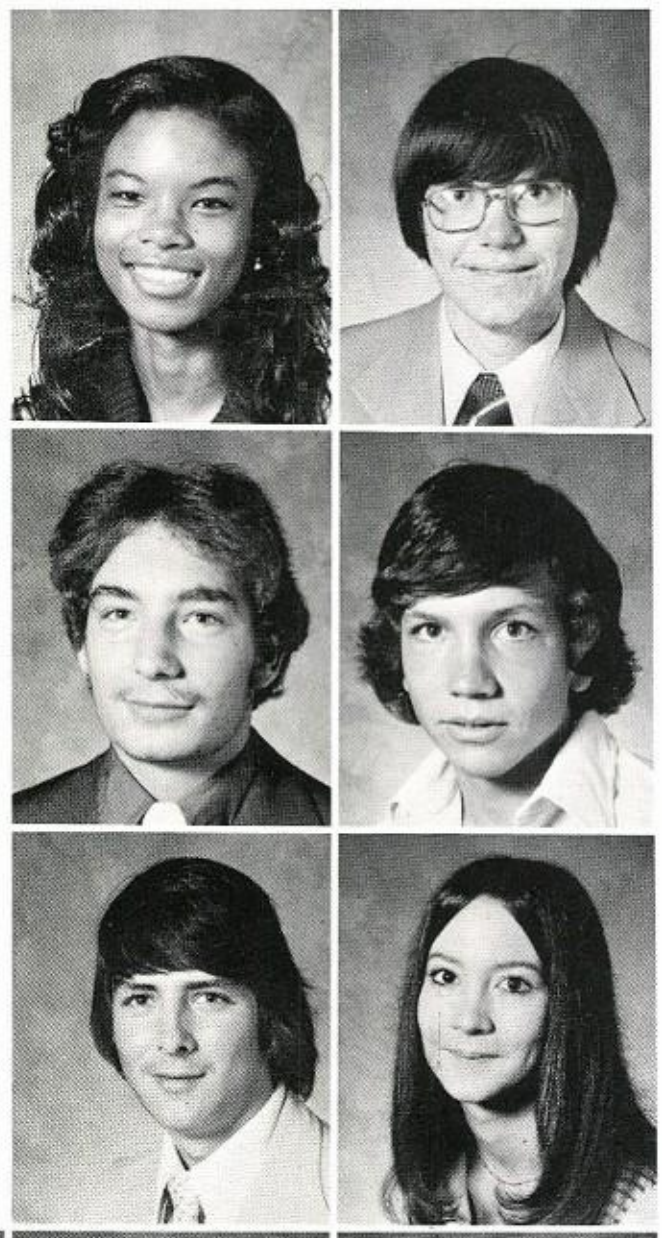


JT's Product



photographer and Sonja Crowe finds them amusing.



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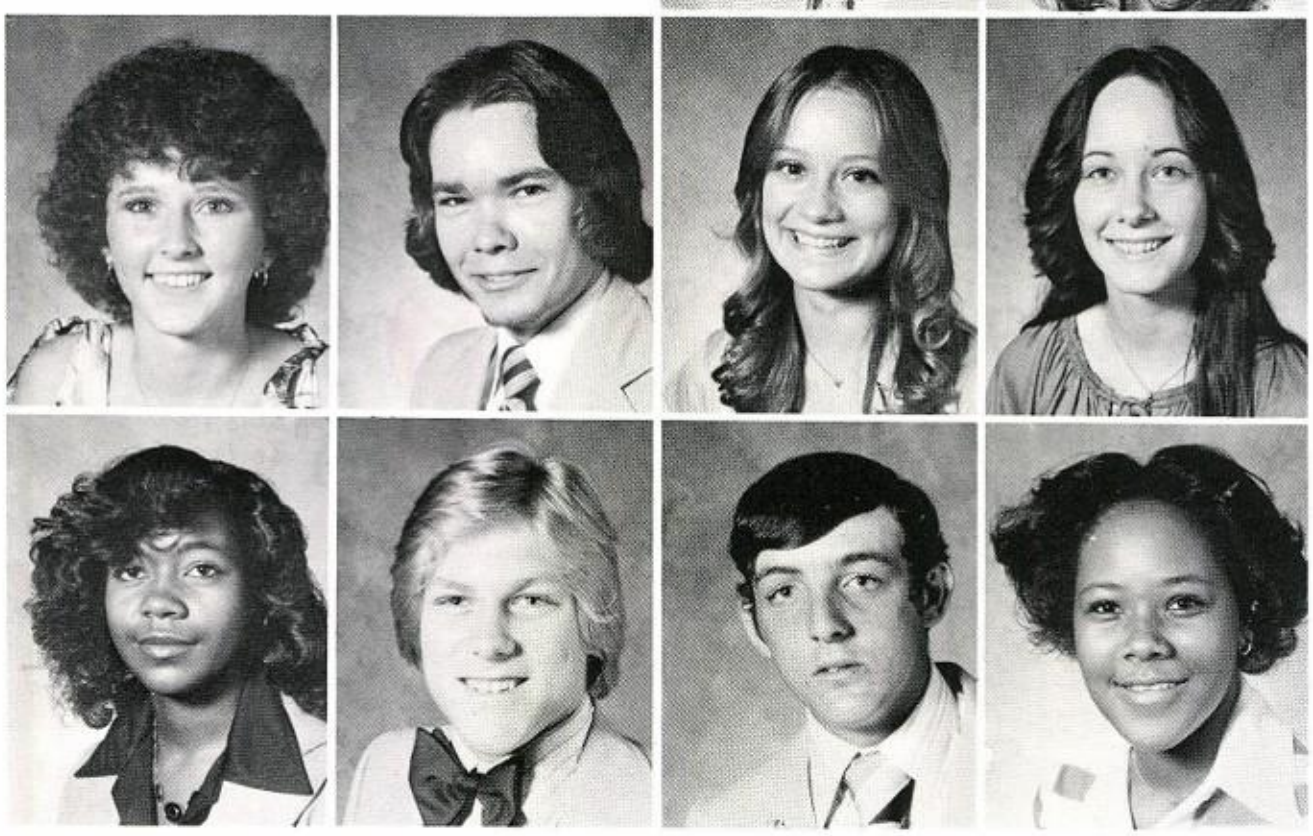

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Hullett, Ruby
Humber, Sandra
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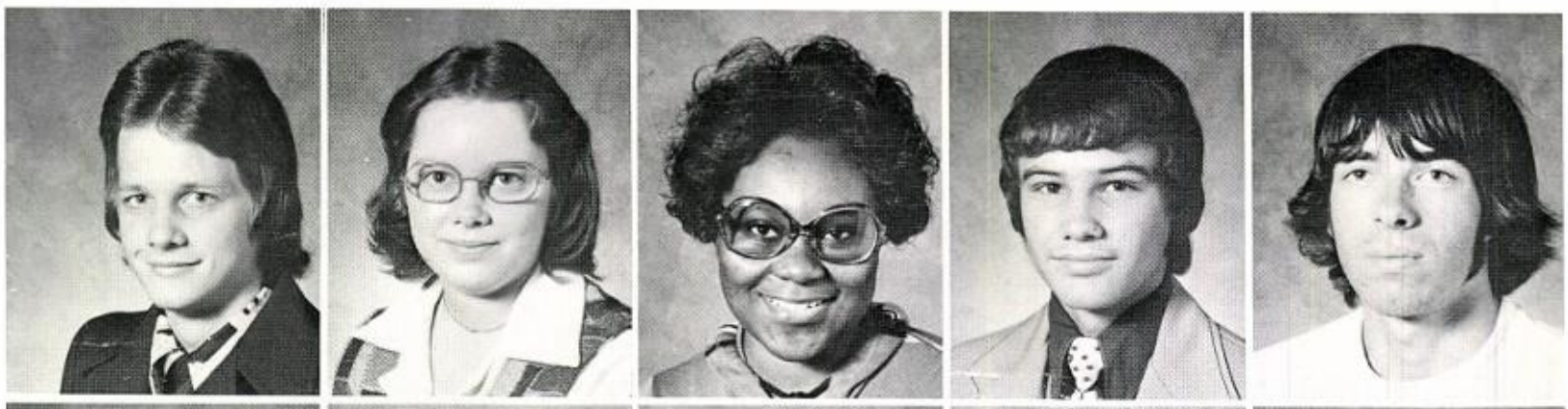

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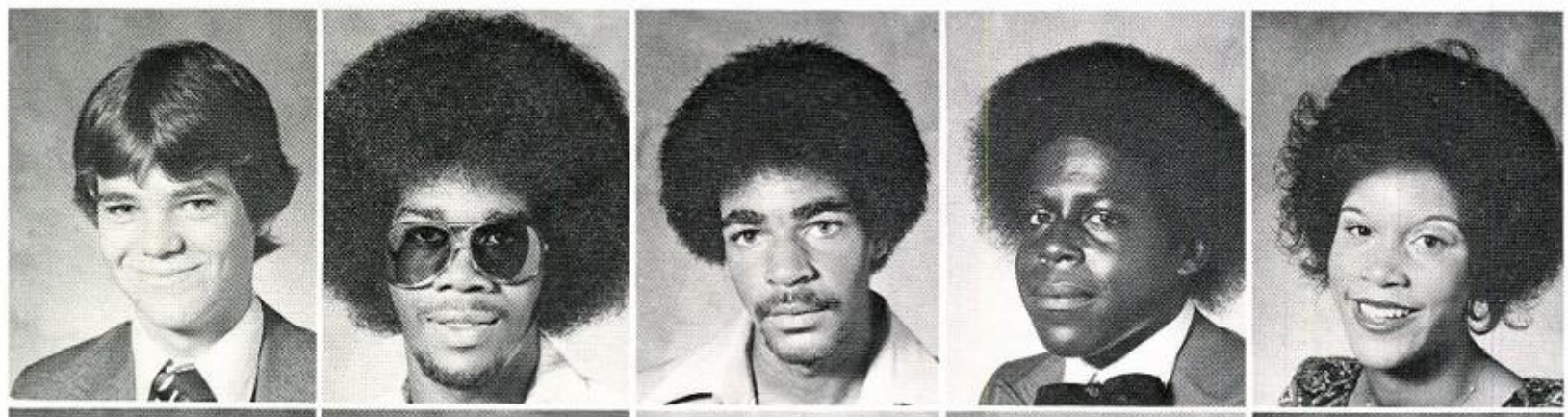

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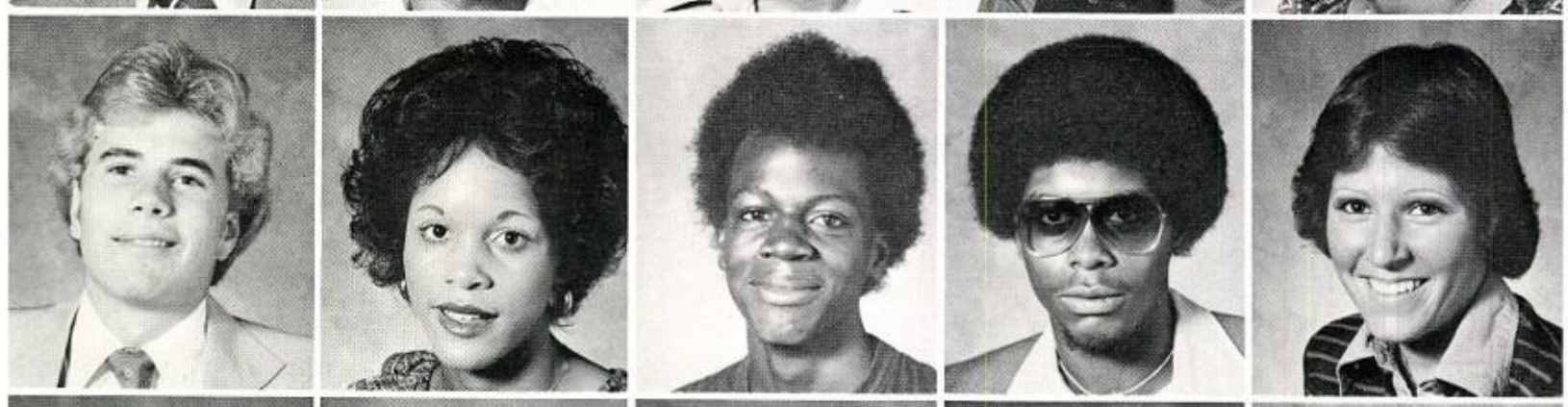

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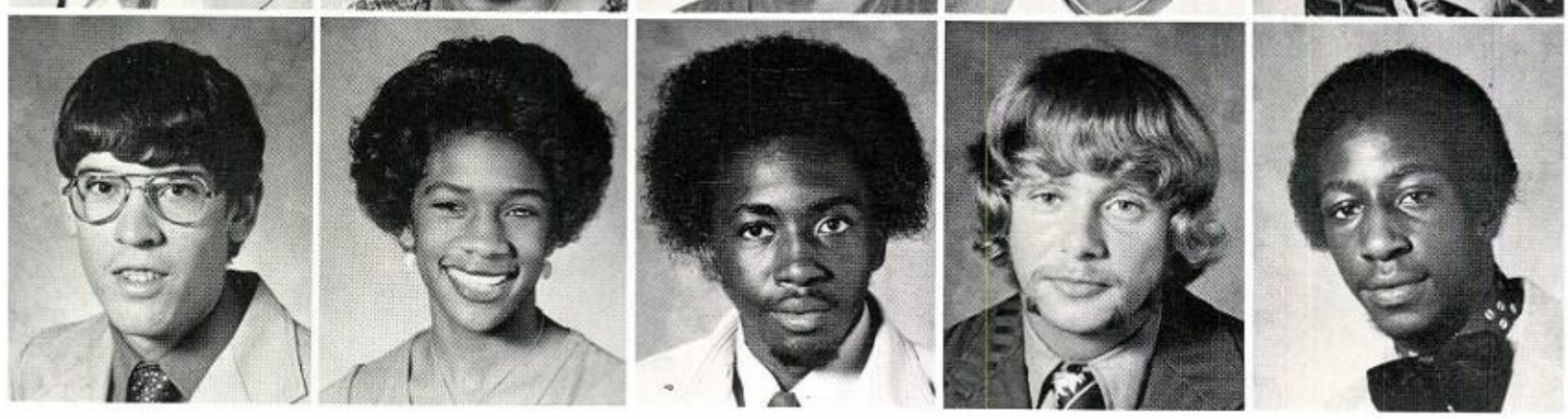

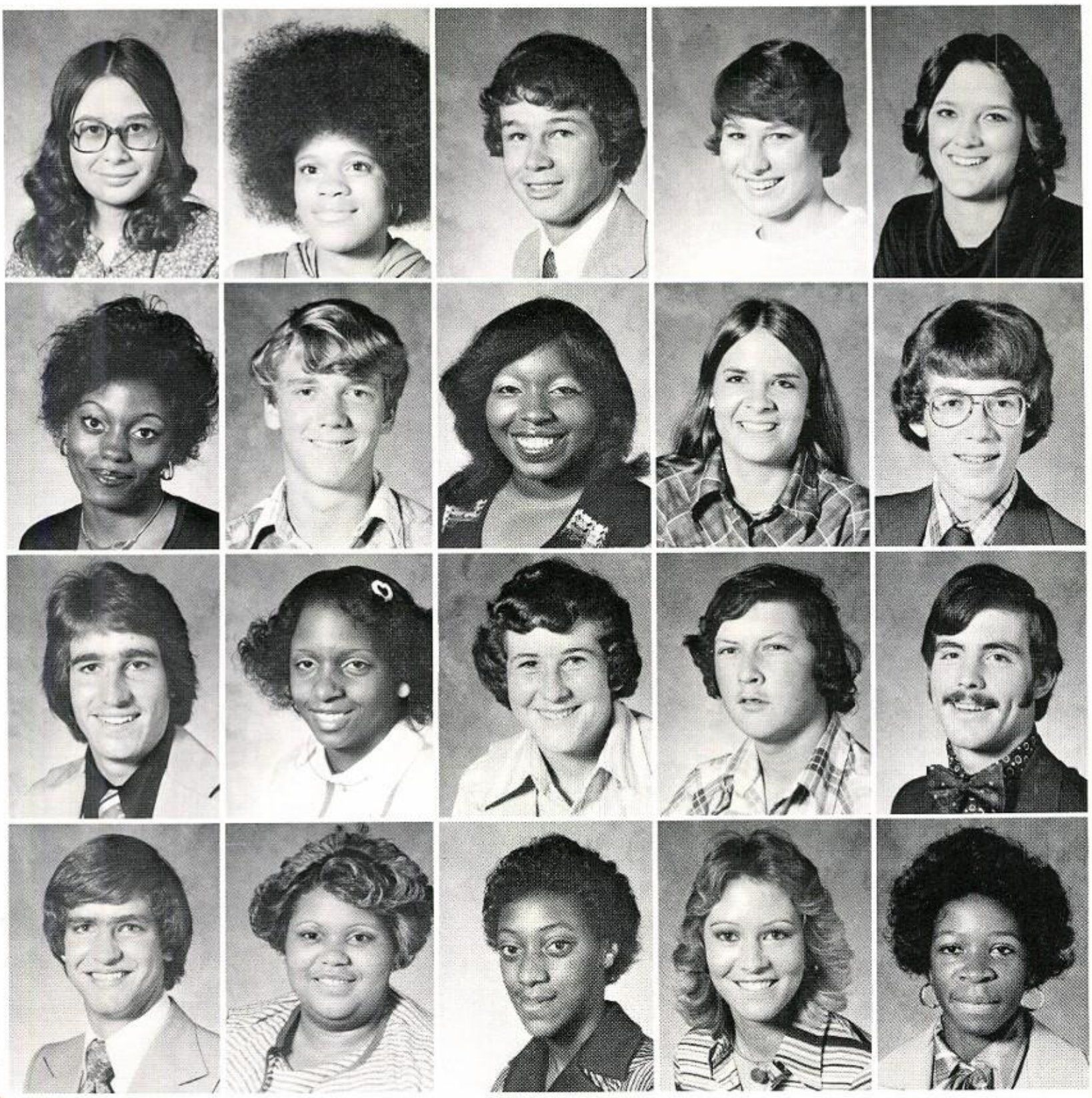

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Krape, David

Kyles, Bradley
Lacy, Ardell
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Lang, Dewey

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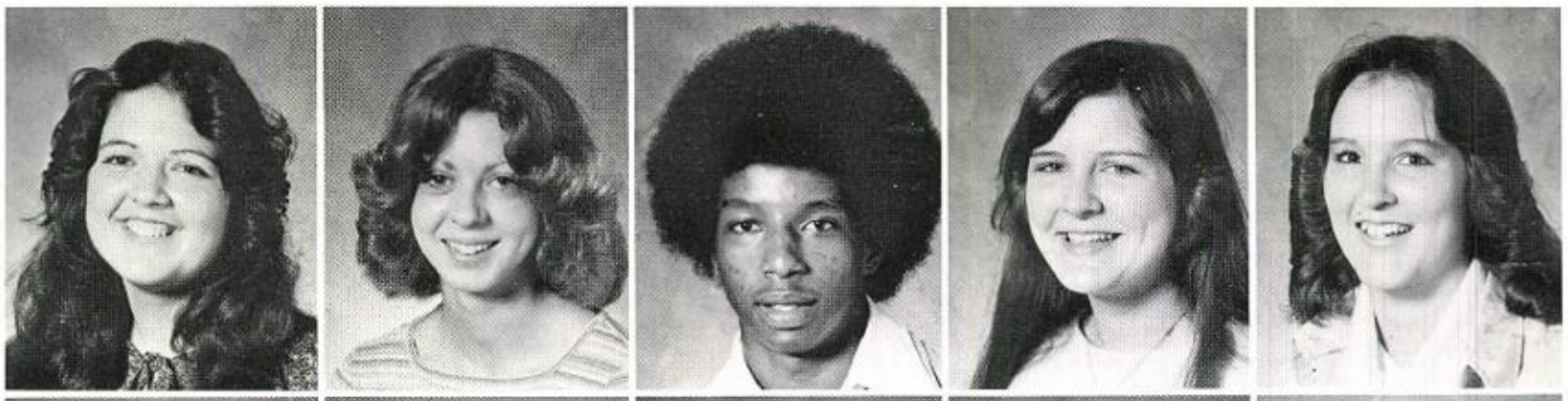

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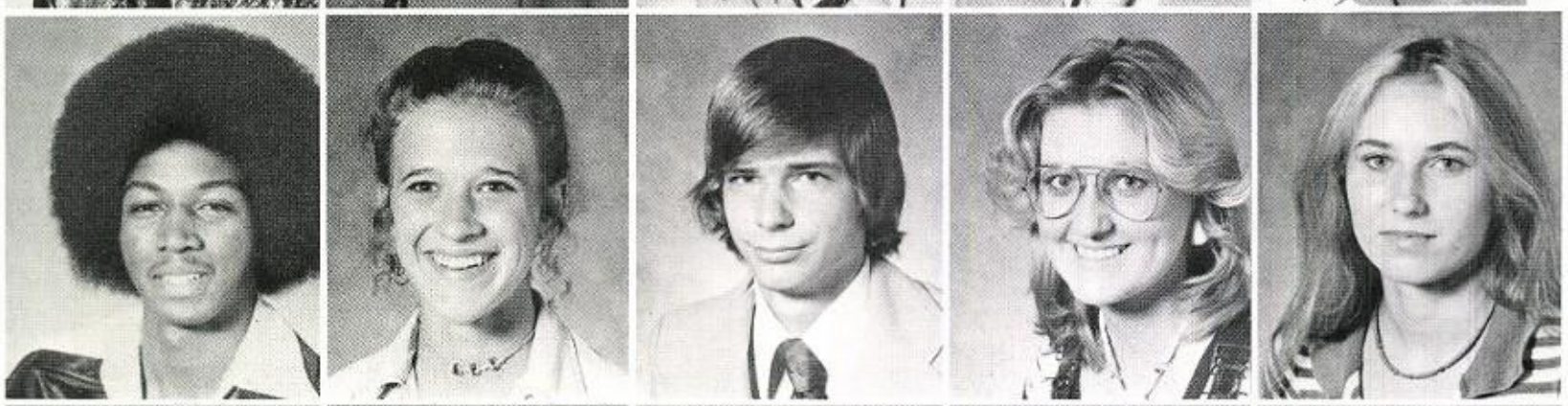

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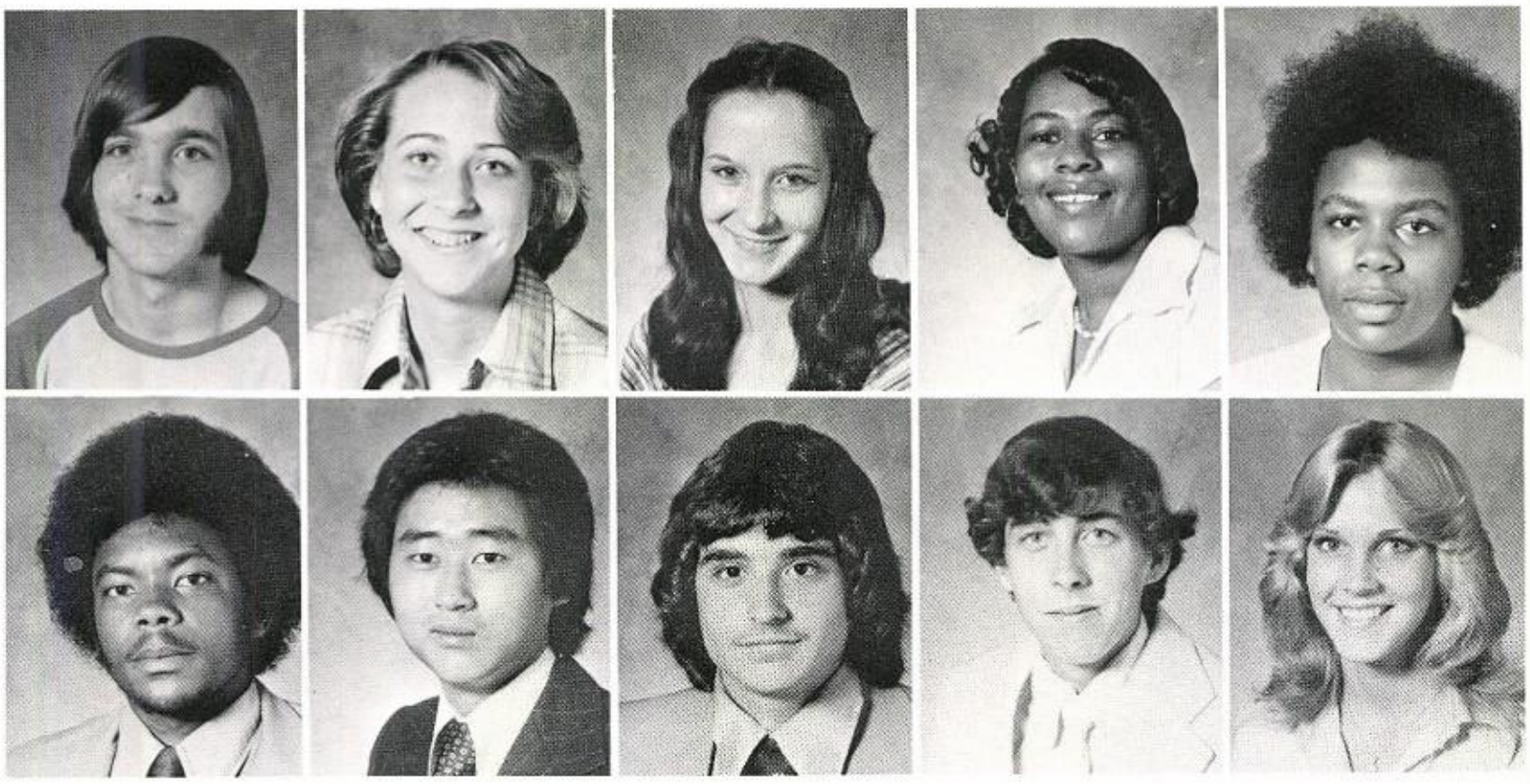

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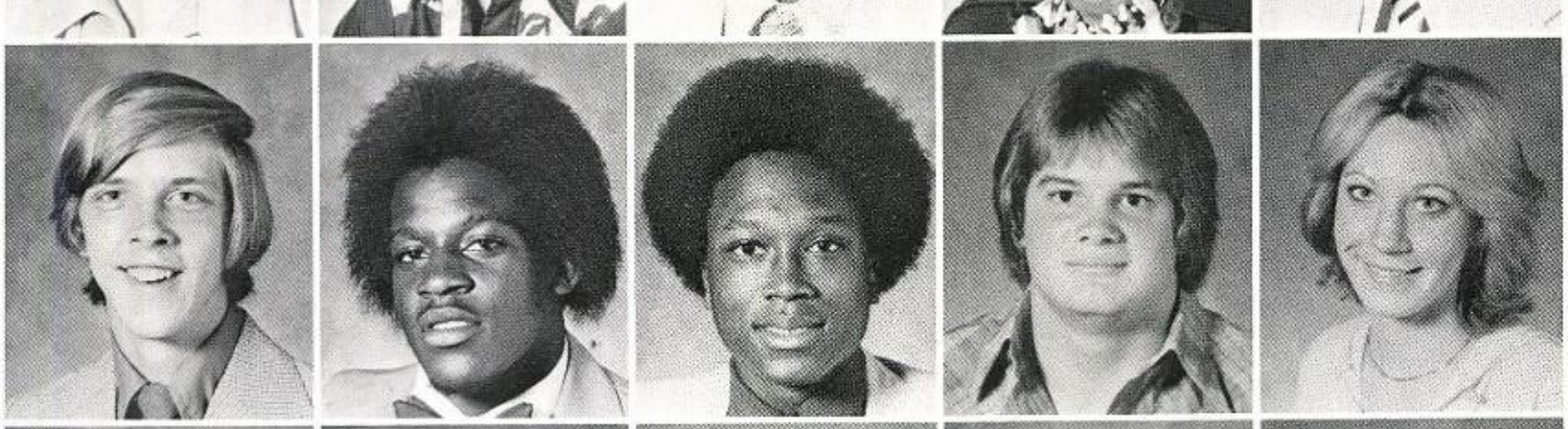

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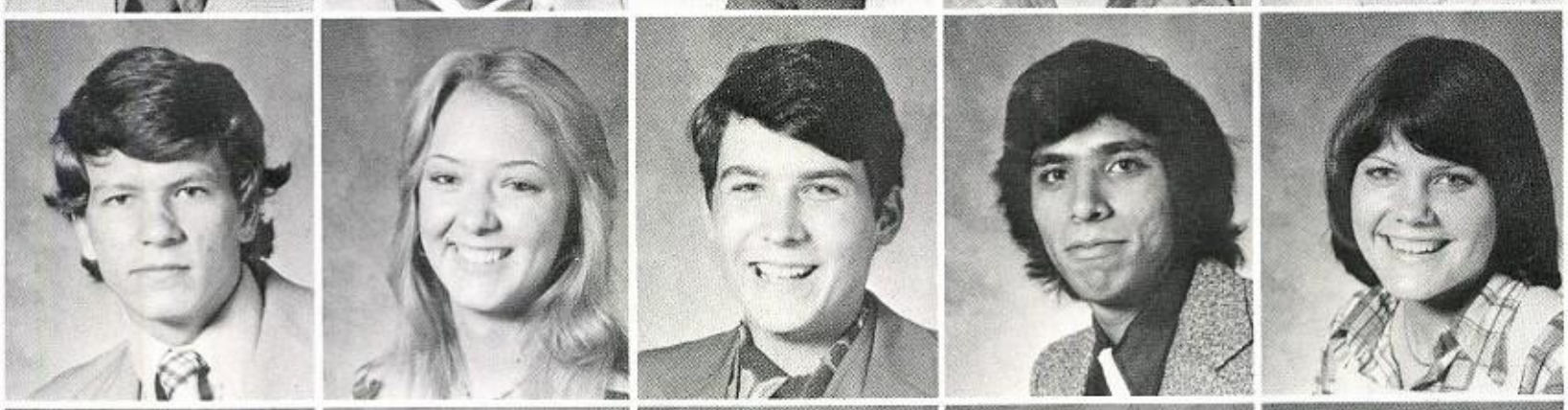

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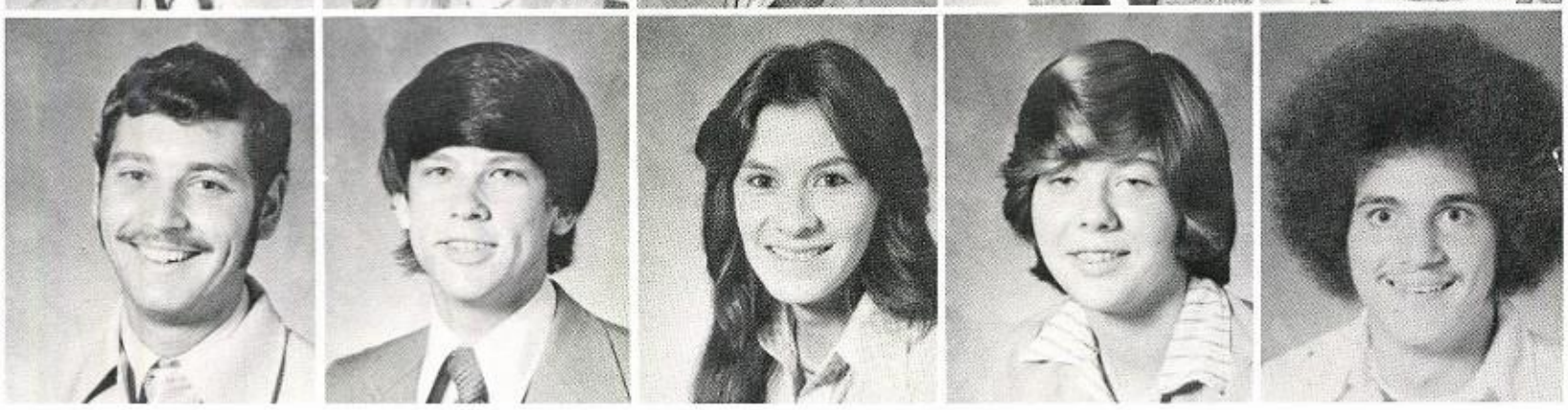

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Seniors–Just Being Seniors

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1 Gayla Brown gets her head measured for her graduation cap by Ms. Coffey. **2** Ms. Marcom would love that smile Debi! Debi Jones is performing to Battle Royal during Pre-game at the Bryan game.

Perry, Linda
Perry, Sherry
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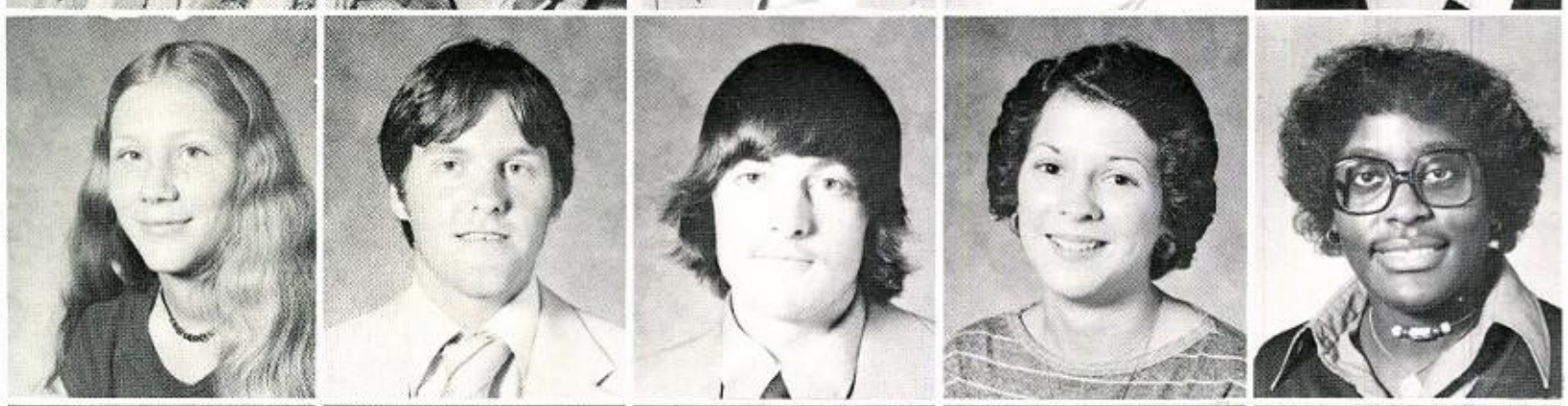

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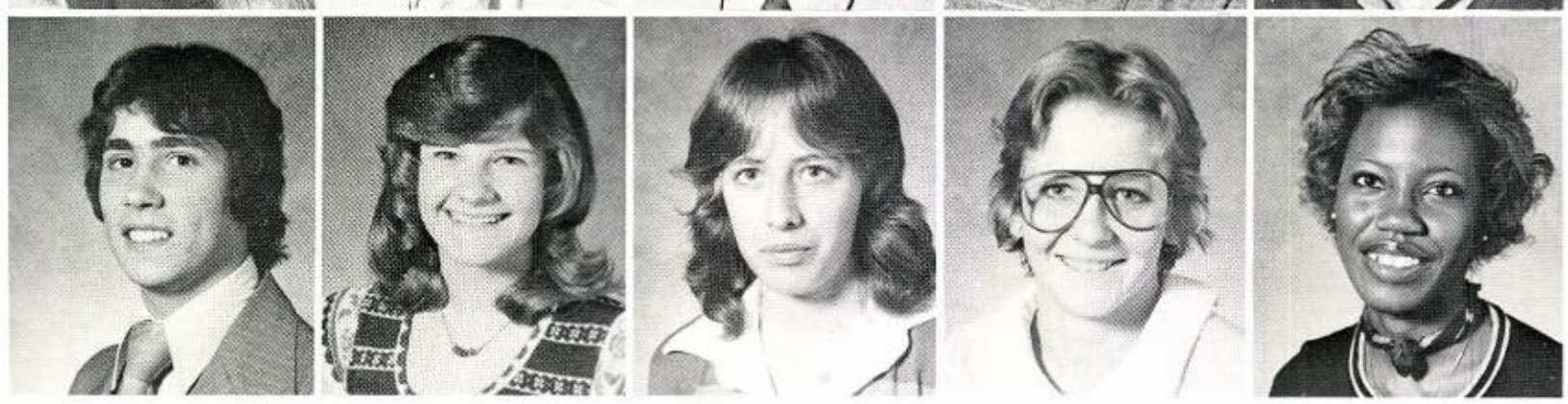

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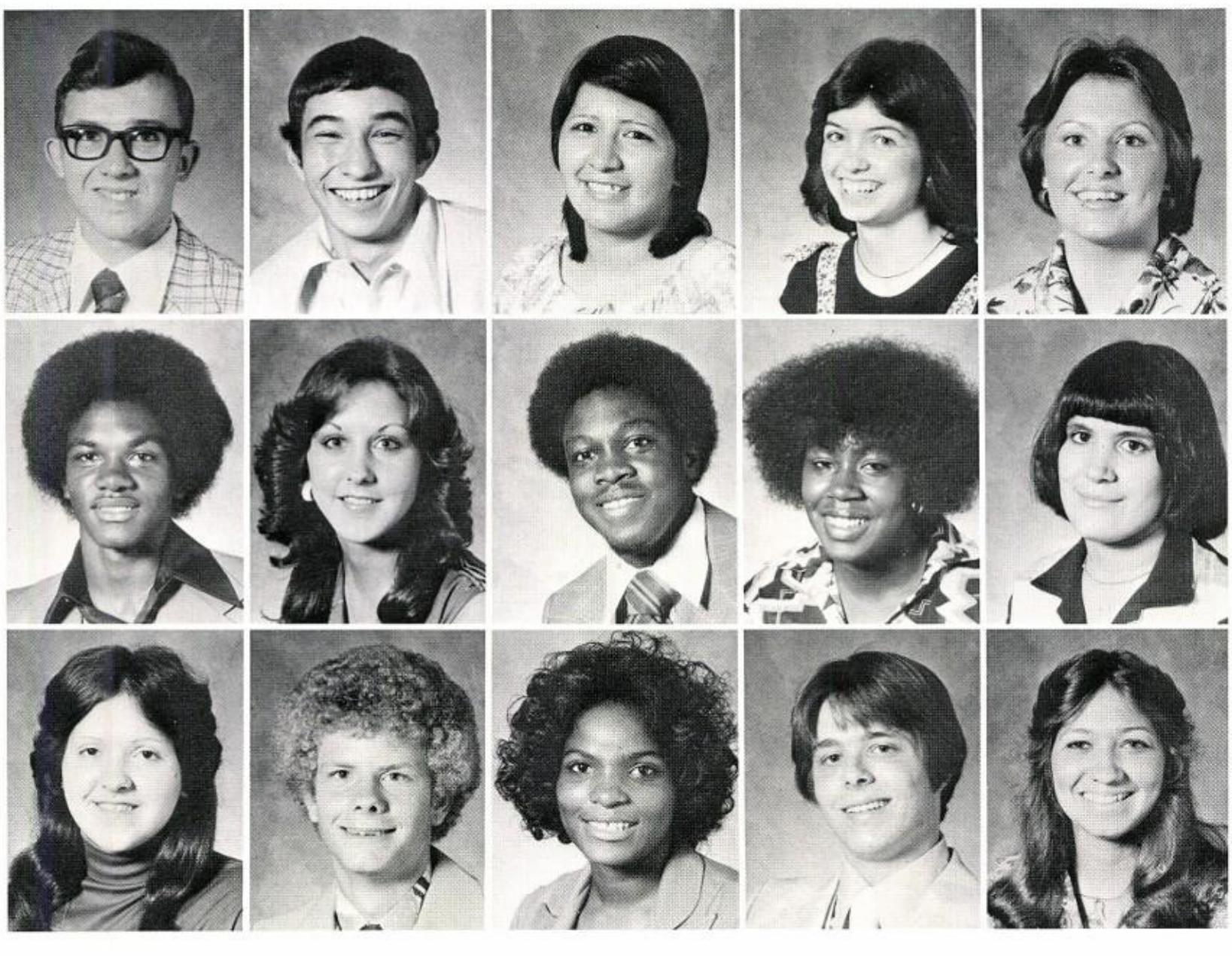

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Session, Keith
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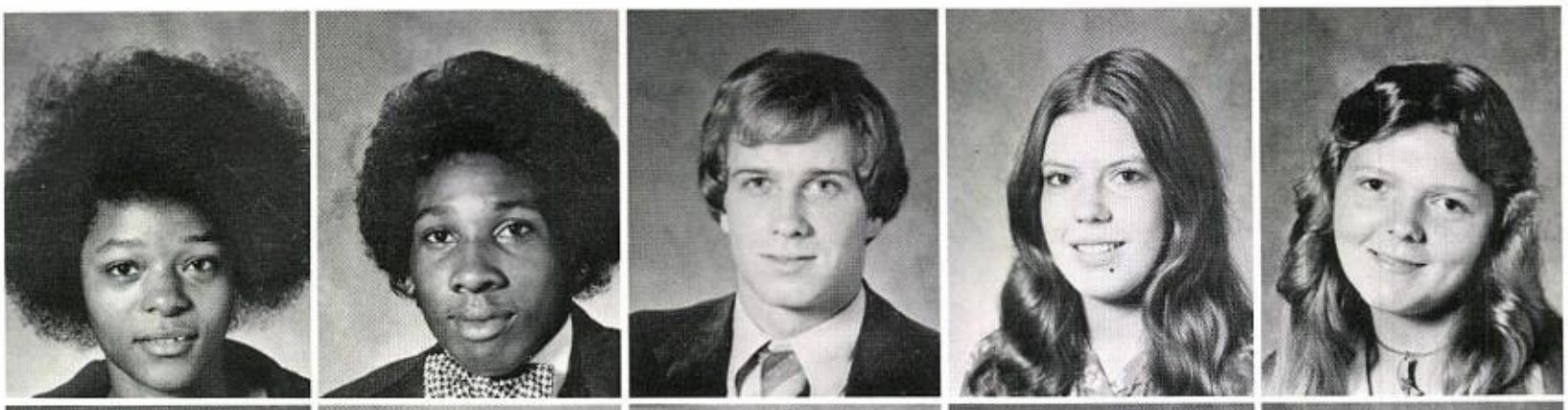

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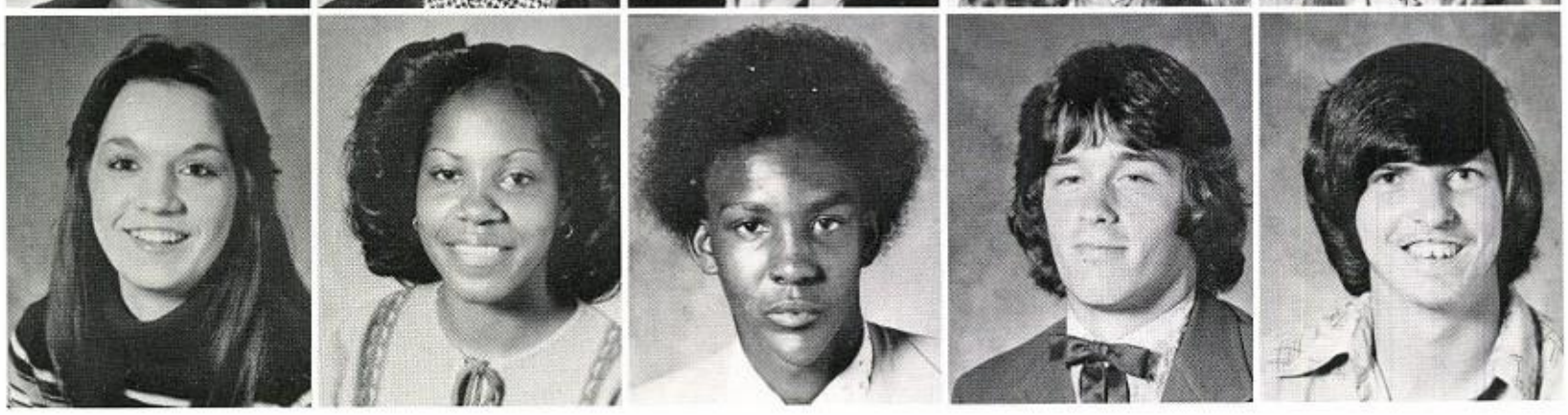

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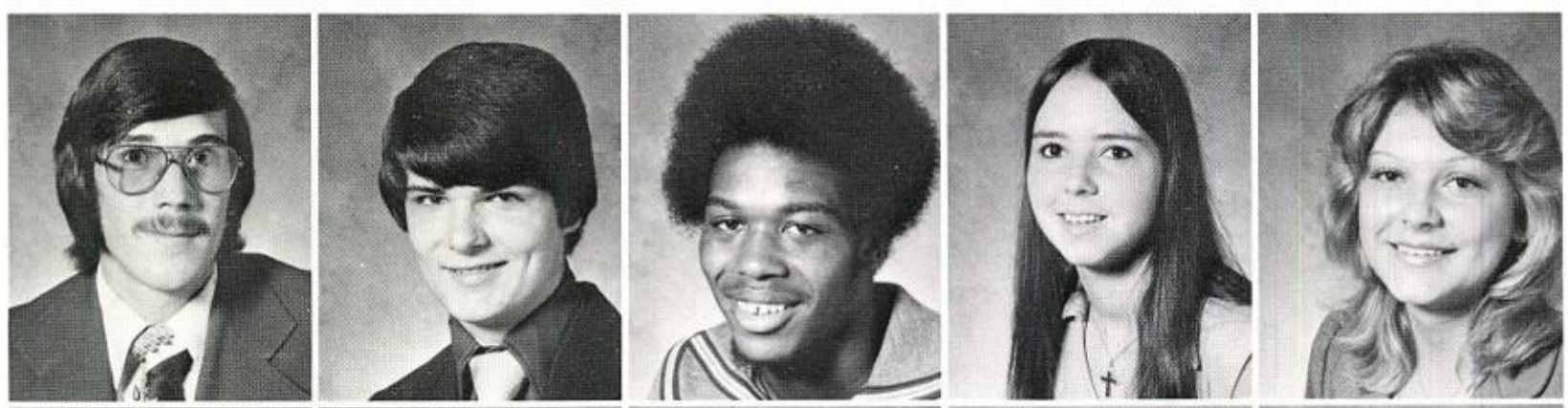

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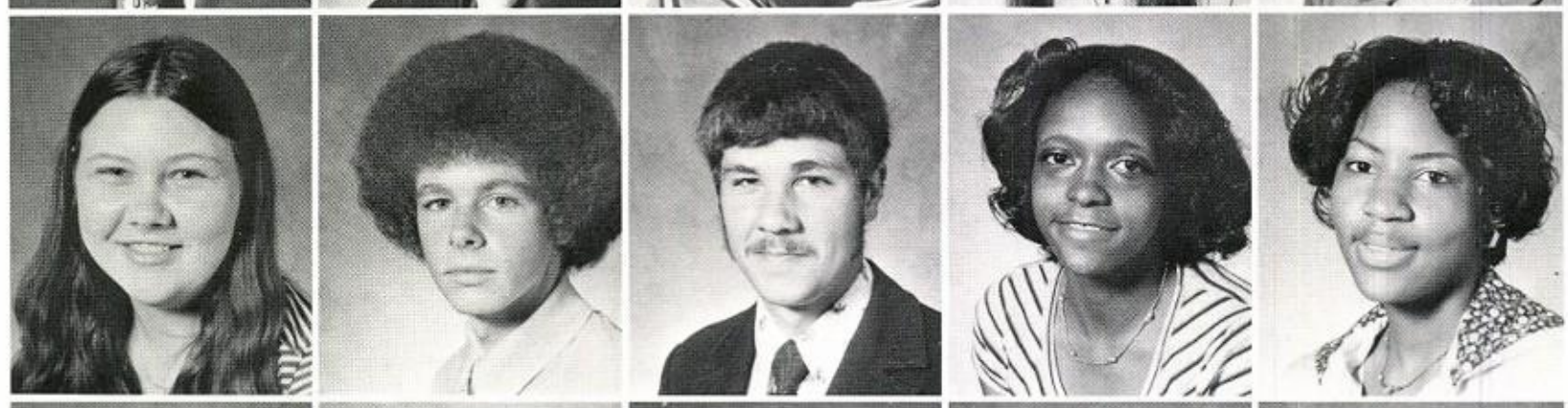

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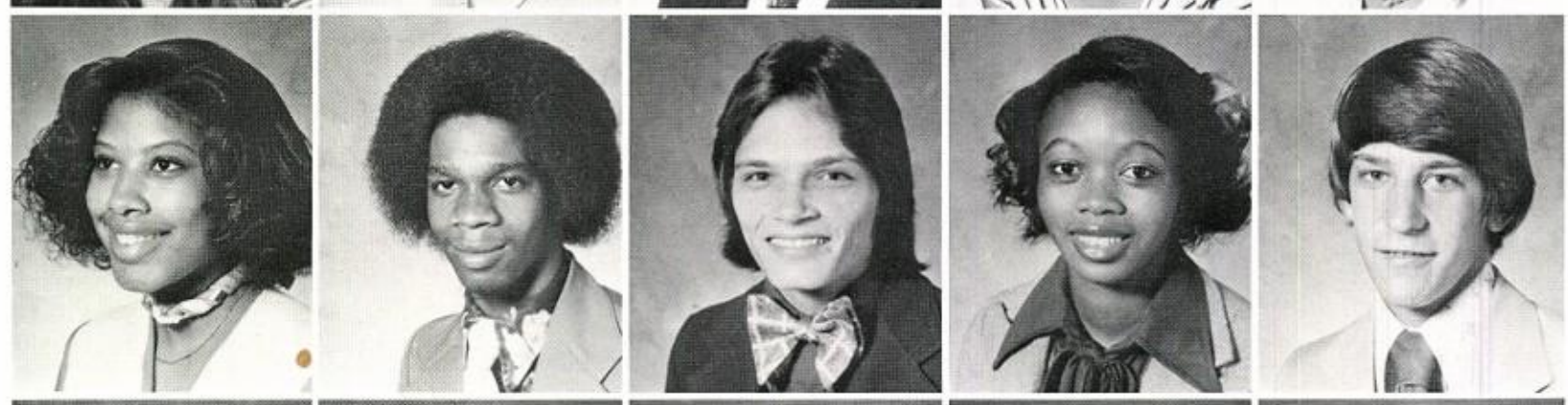

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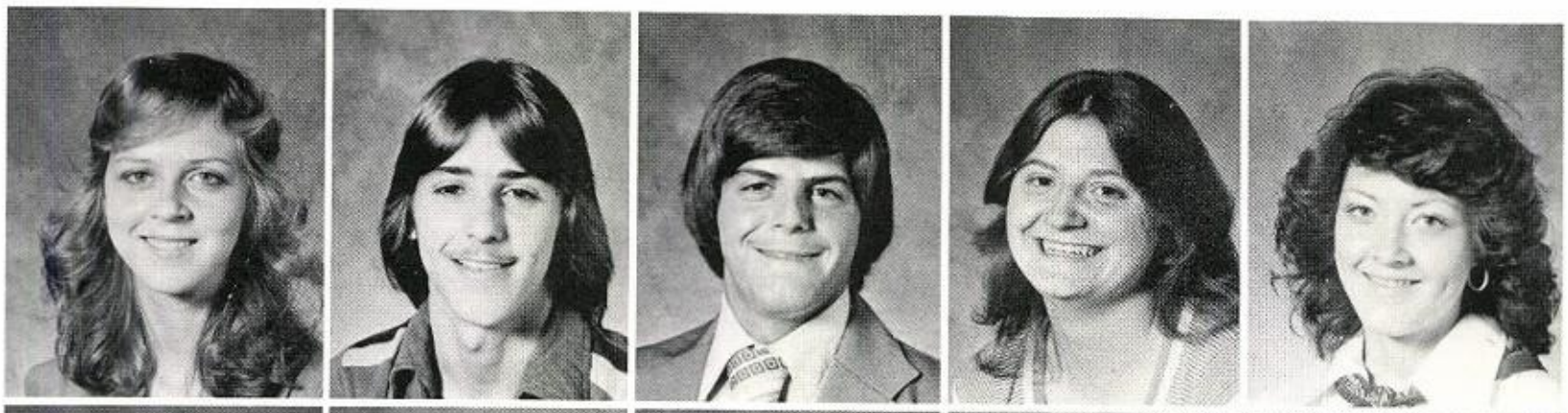

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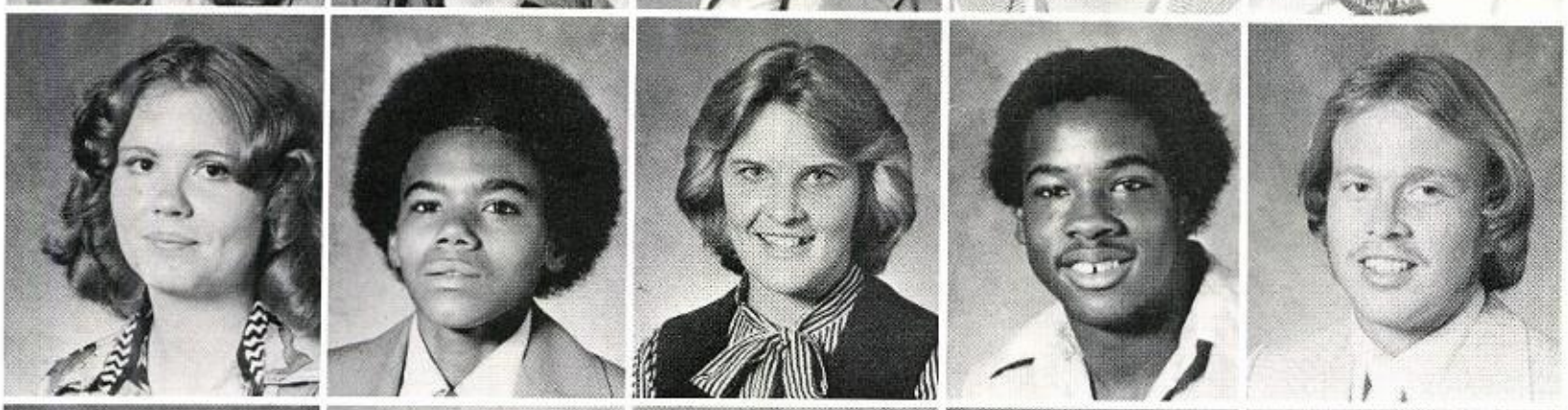

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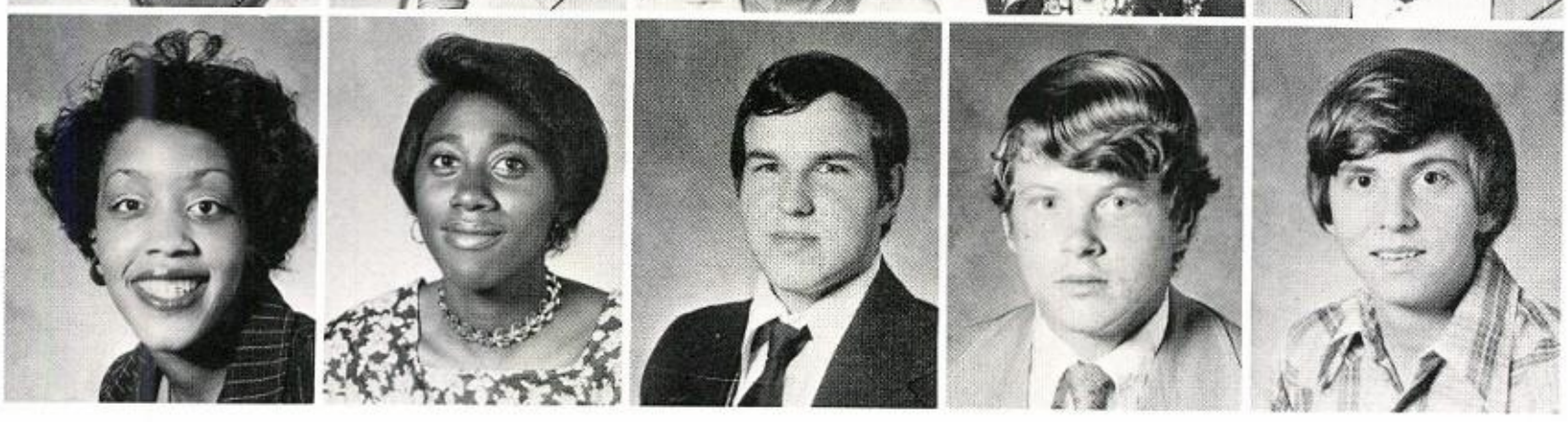

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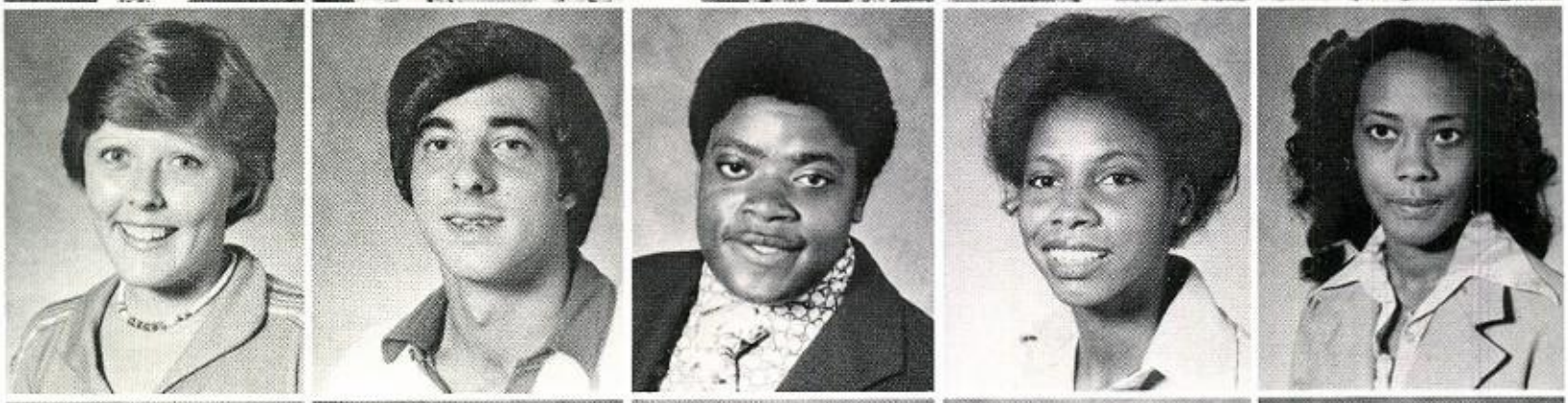

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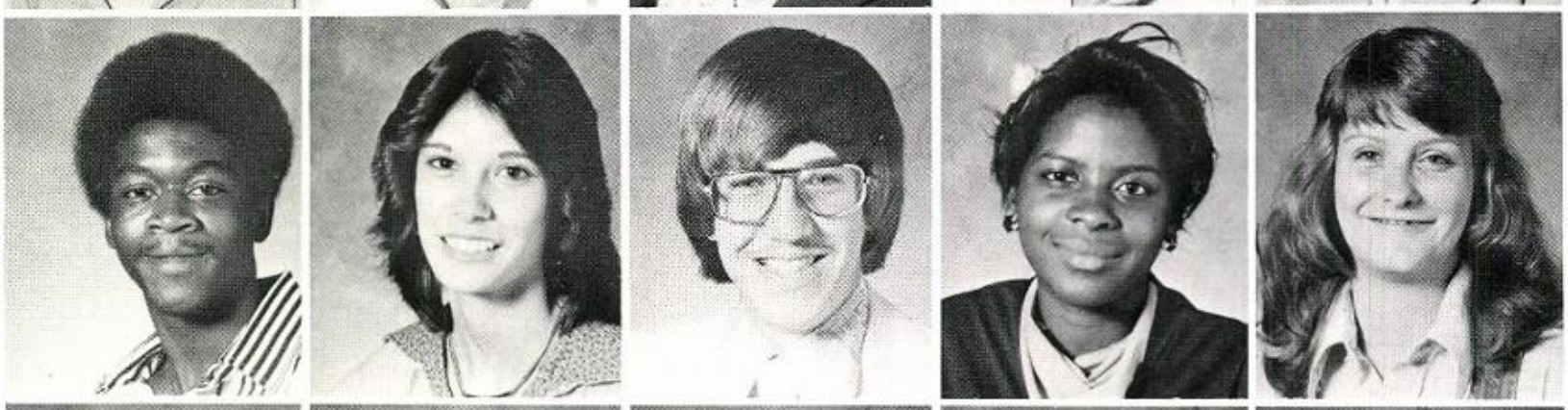

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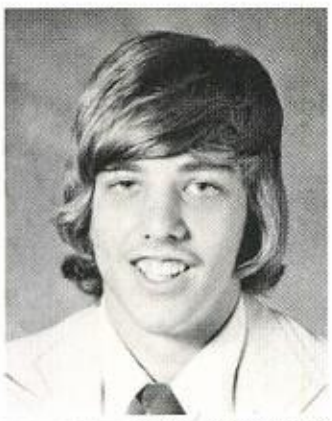
1 Shelia Raibon, Crystal Guthrie, Terrie Miller and Cynthia Ray get on the bus to go to UIL Marching contest. **2** JoAnn Gee twirls to "Rocky" at the Lee game. **3** Debbie Ivy buys a Coke from Nicholas Wynn at the Longview basketball game. **4** Ms. Linda Busby teases the photographer while getting her school picture made. **5** Jerry Miller performs to "Rubberband Man" at the night pep rally during Lee Week.



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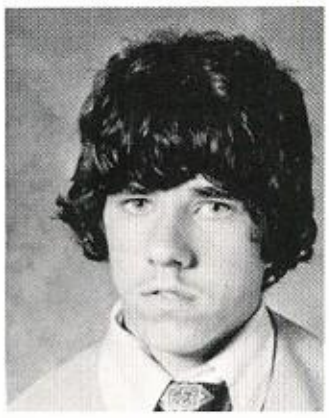

Zotz, Stephen

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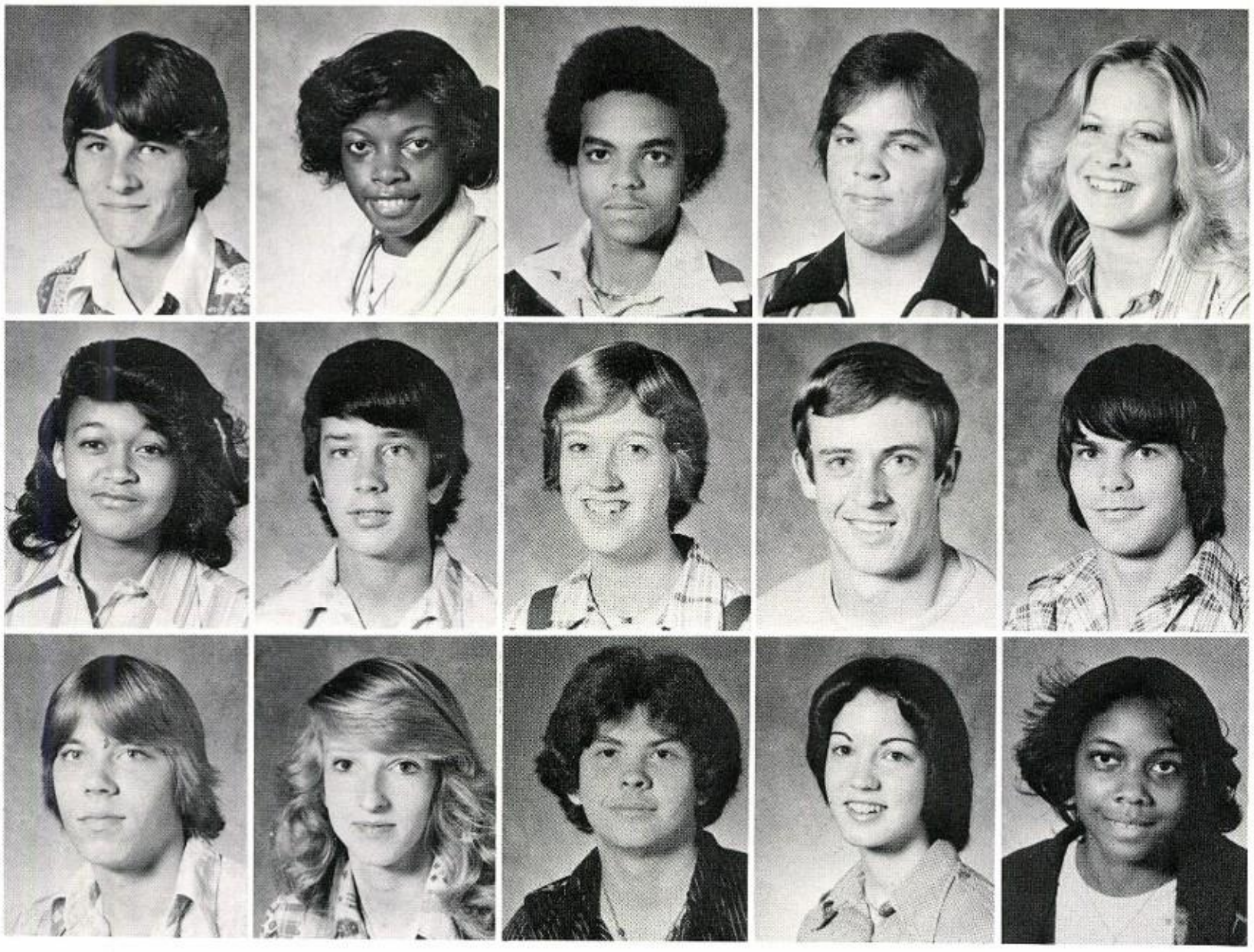

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Appleton, Lisa
Ardis, Patricia

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Arterberry, Vicky
Asbell, Juanita
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Baldwin, Dee
Bankhead, Molly

Barnes, Tammy
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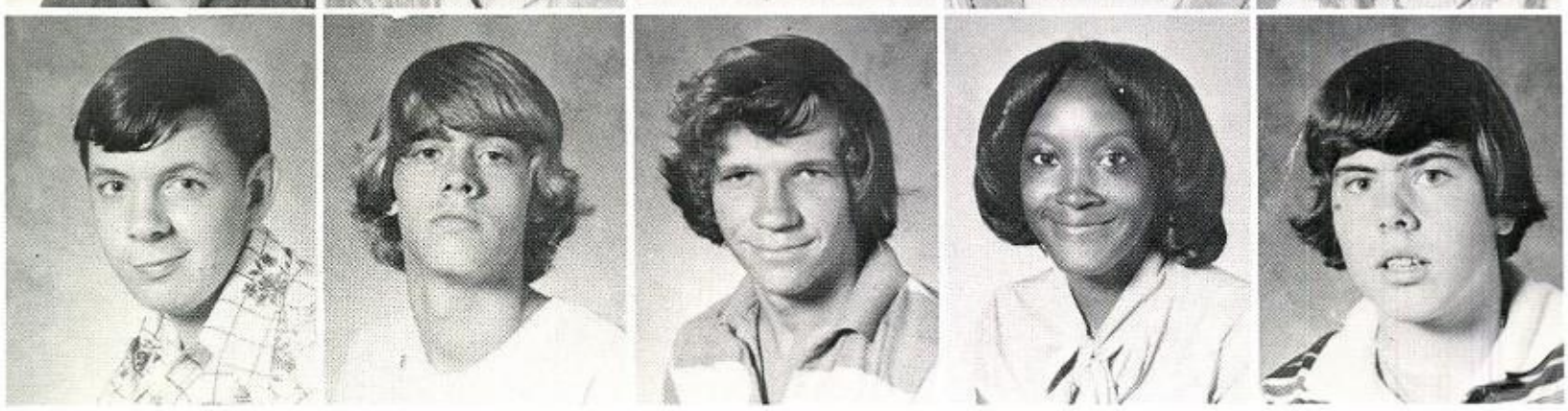

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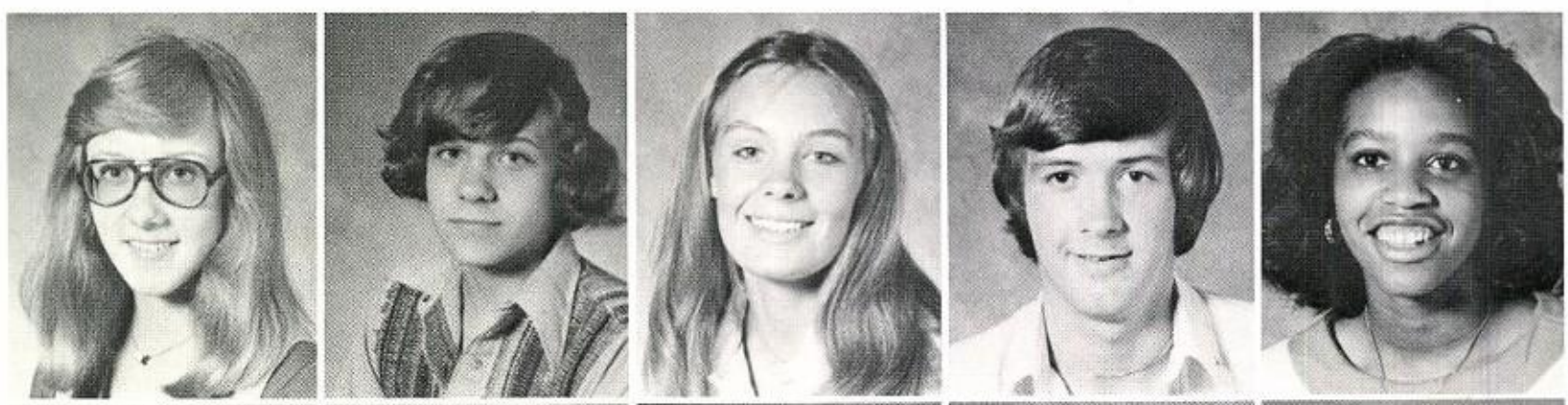

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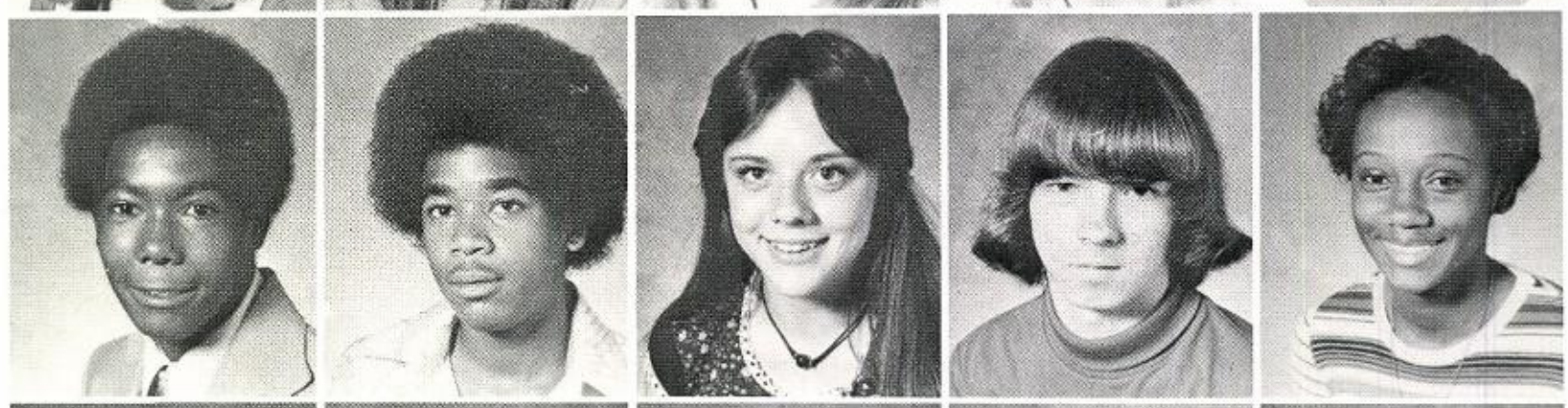

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Britton, Sharon
Brodie, Alatia
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Brooks, Dandrea
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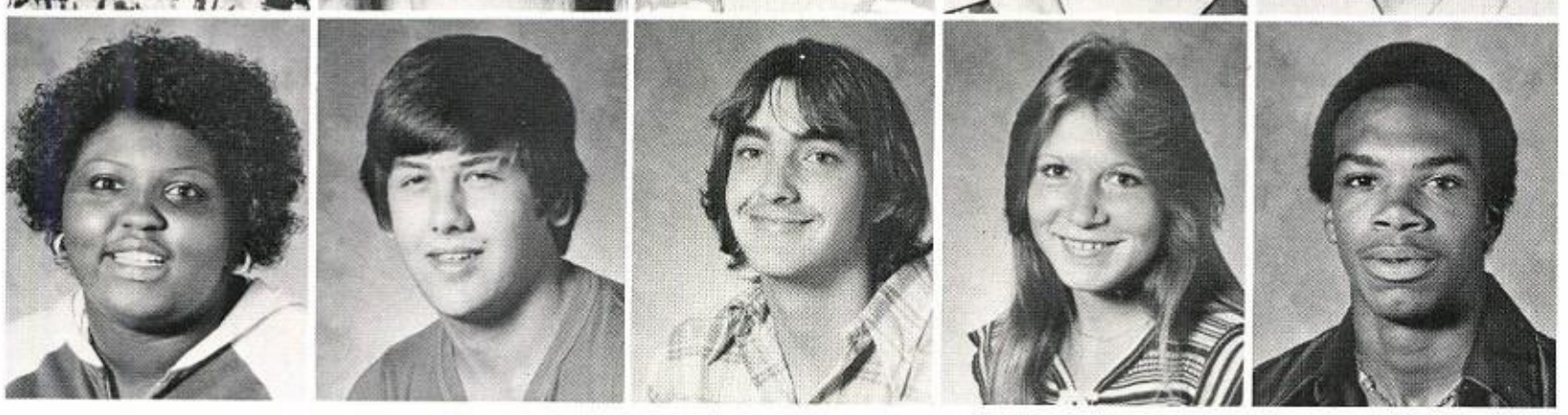

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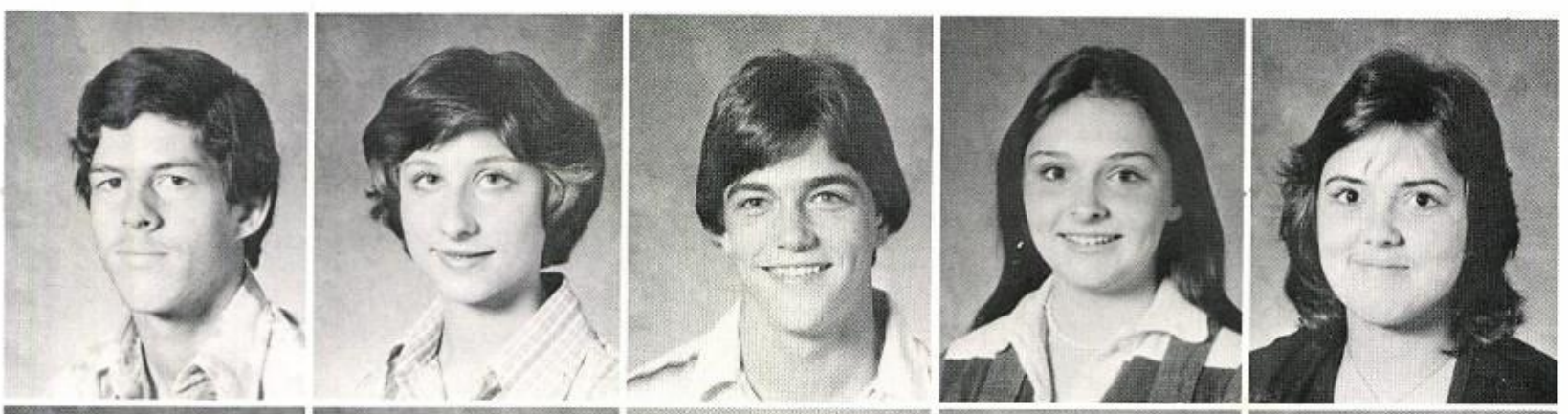

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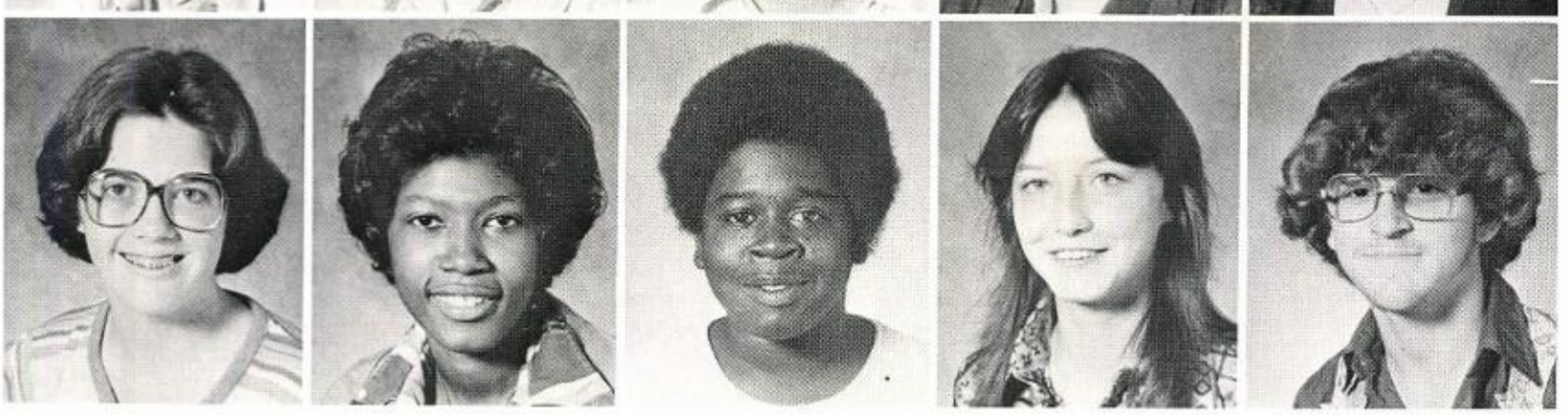

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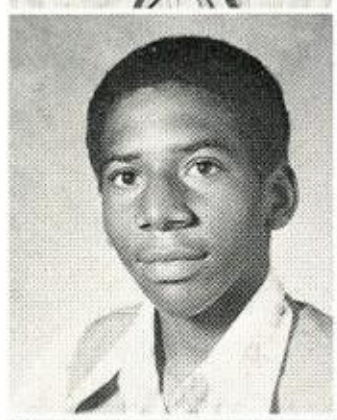

Tammy Barnes leads the crowd in "California Peaches" at the Lee pep rally.

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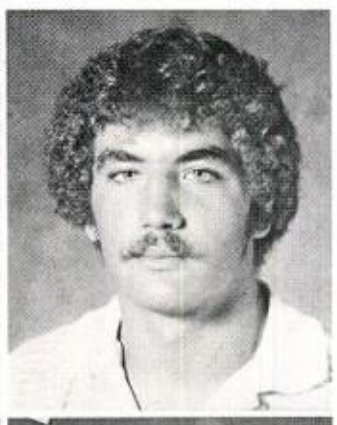

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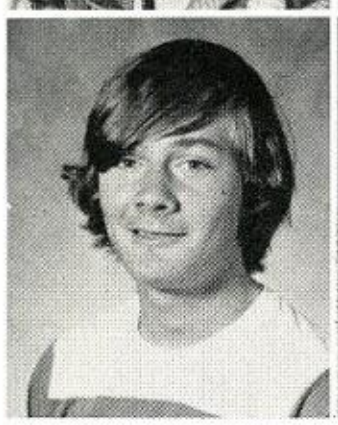

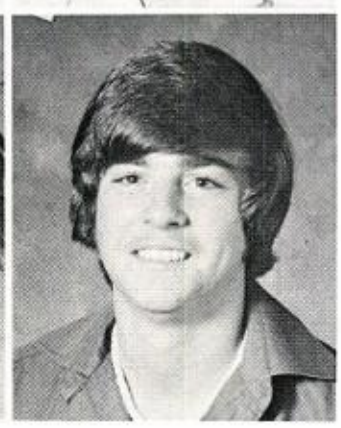

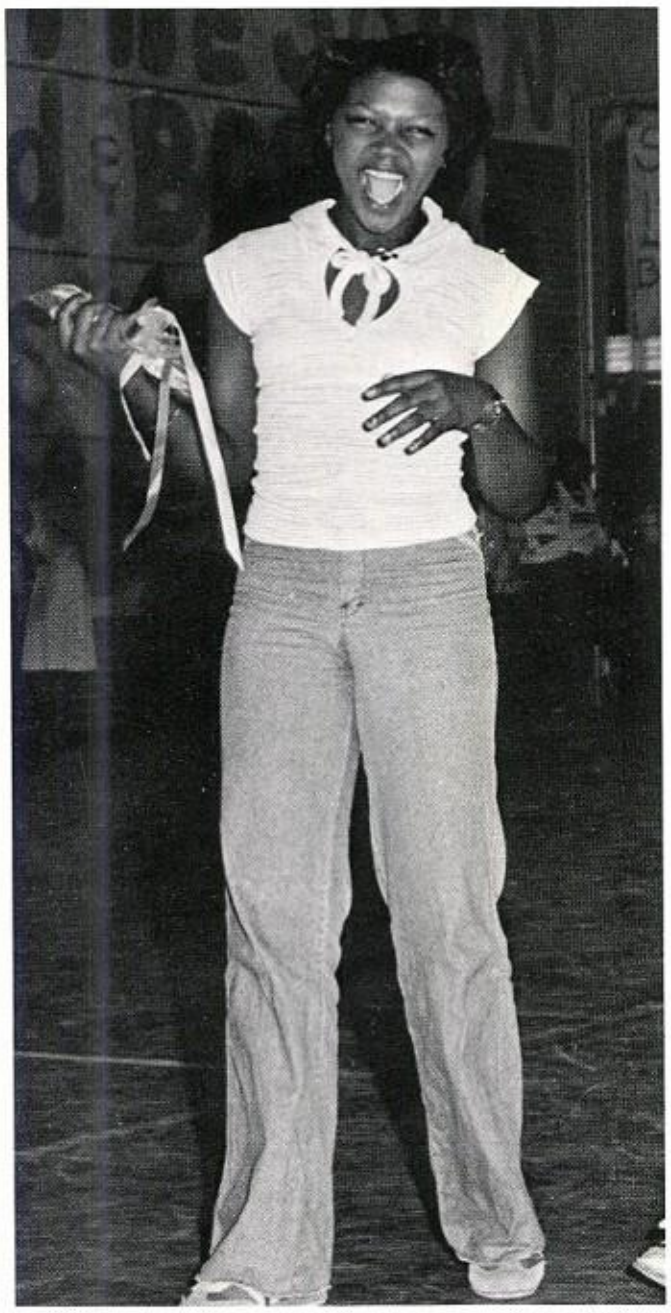

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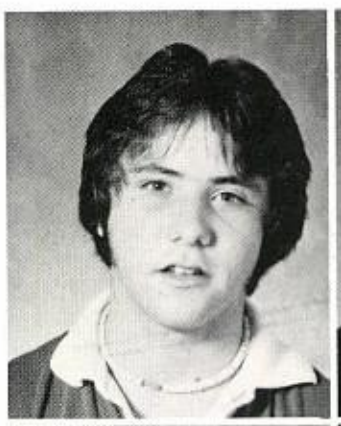

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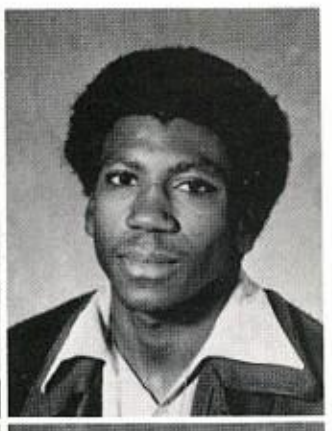

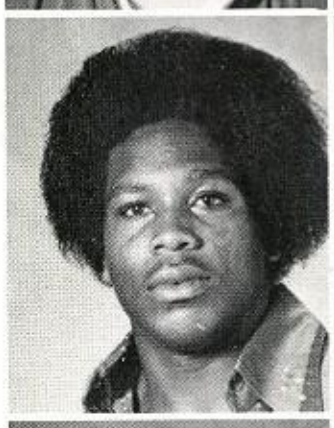

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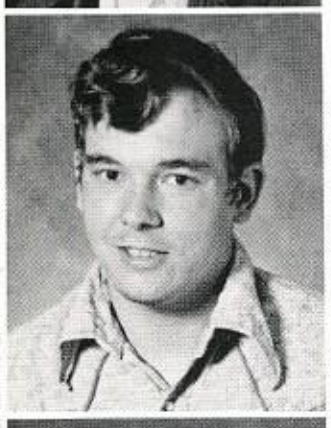

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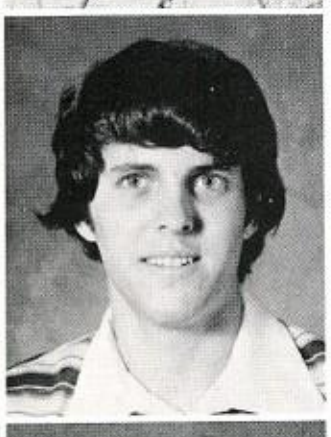

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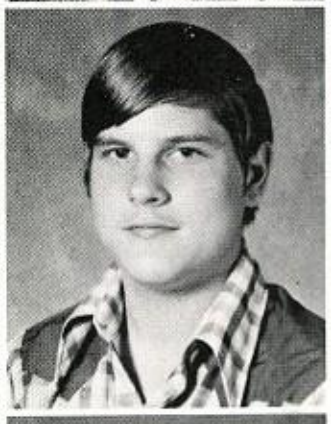

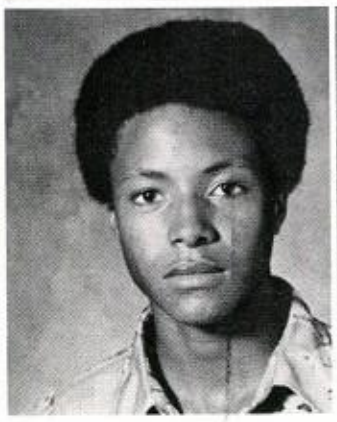

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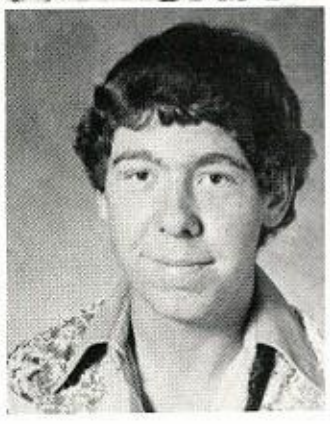

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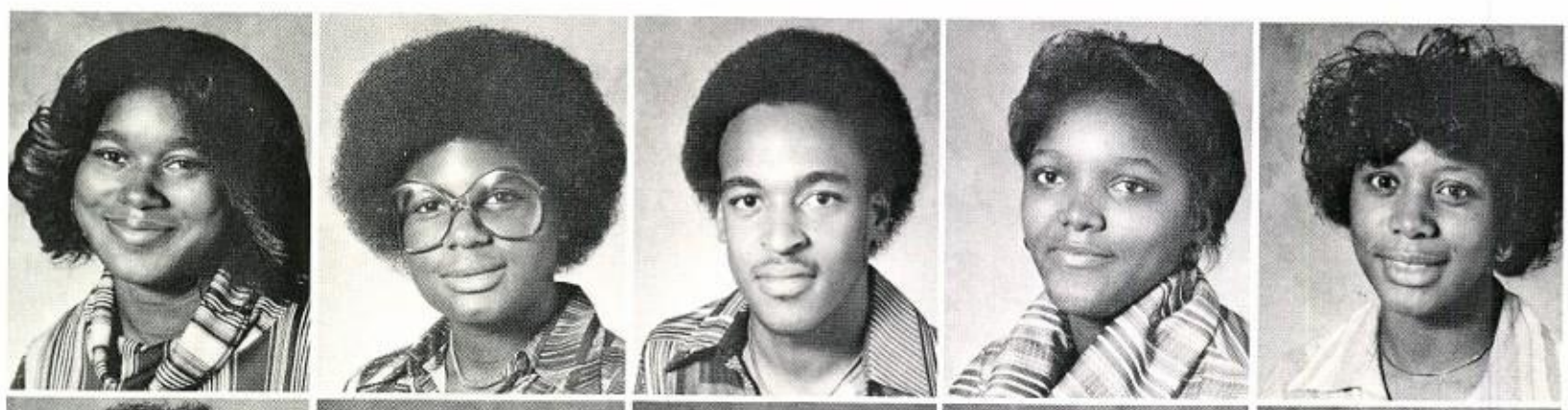

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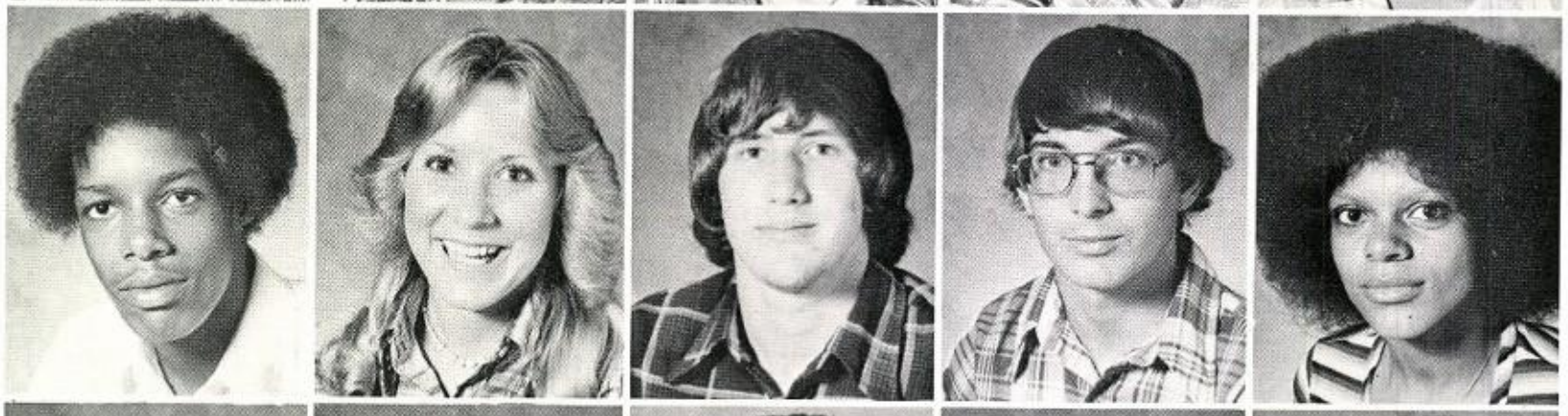

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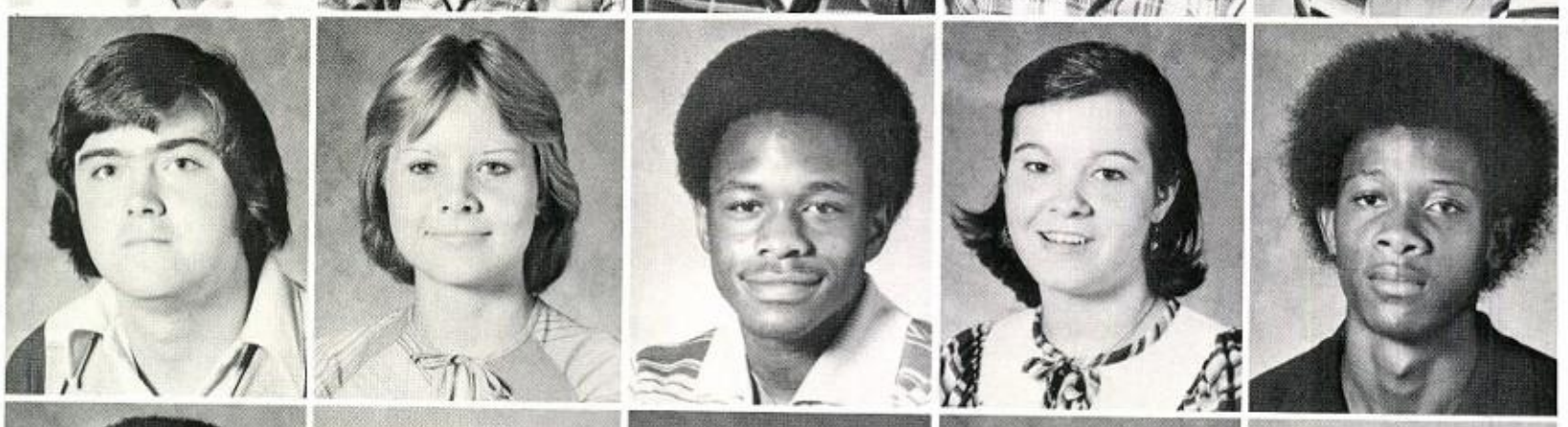

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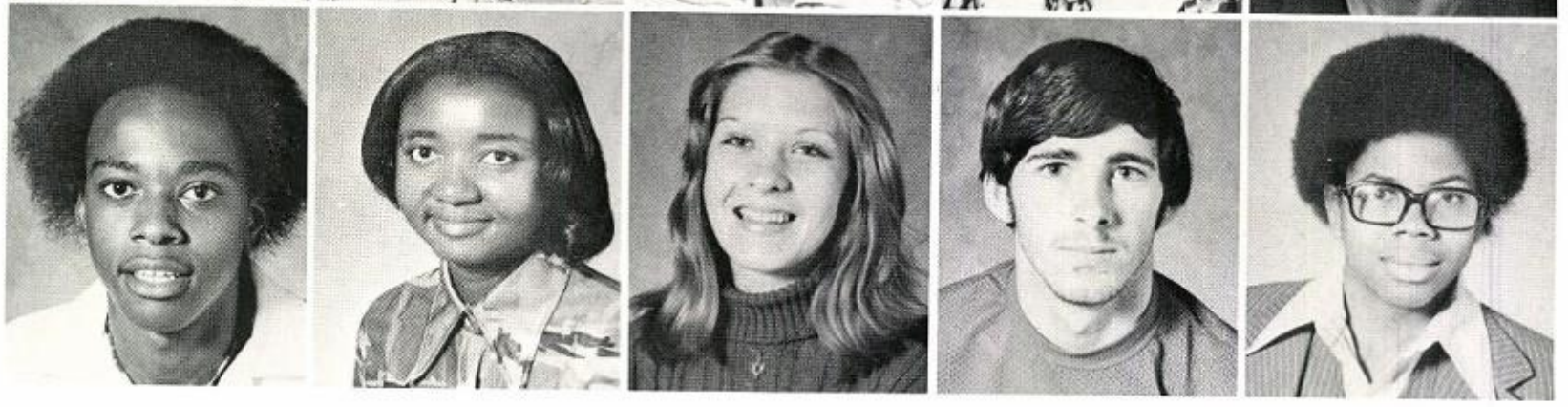

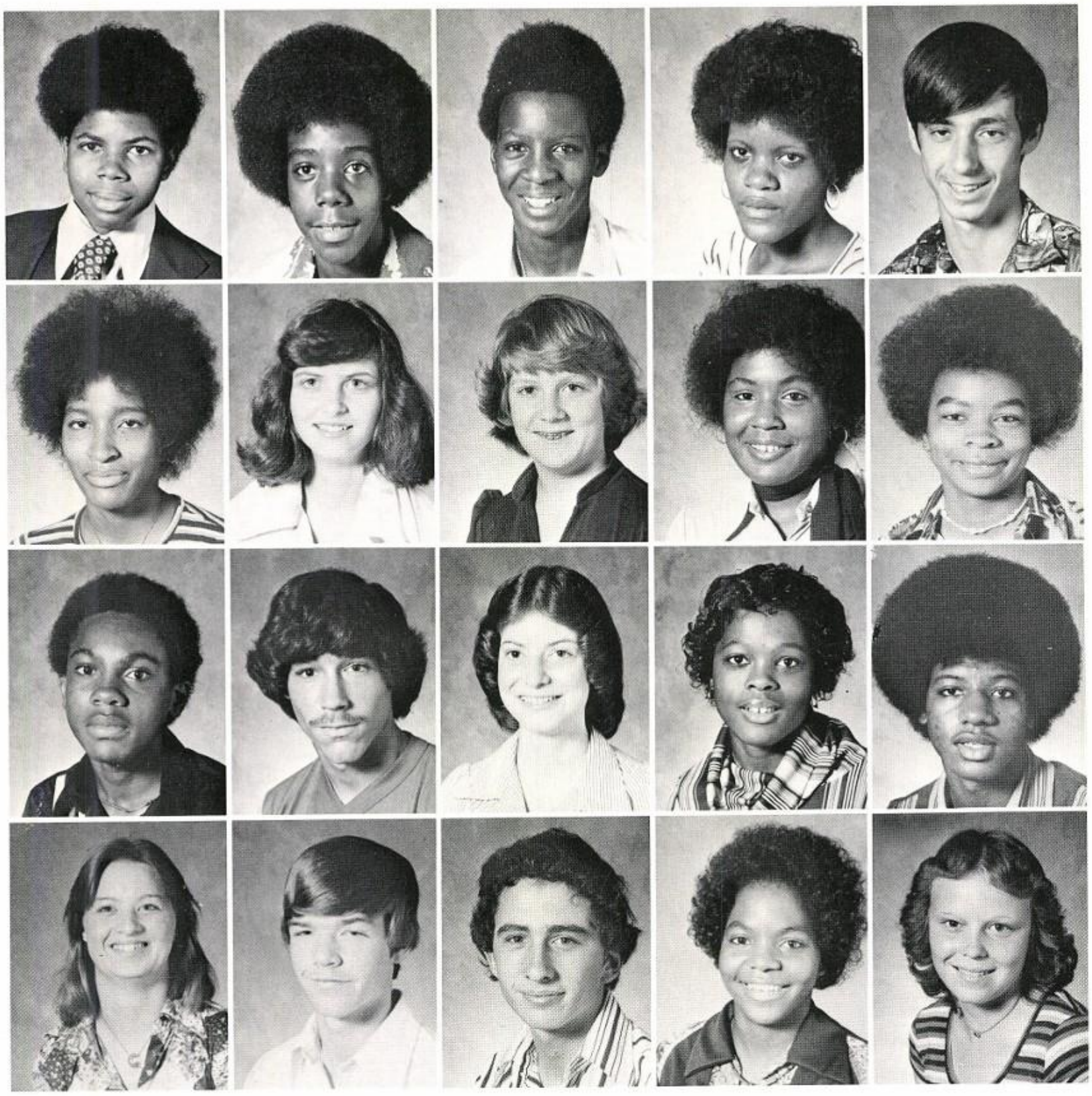

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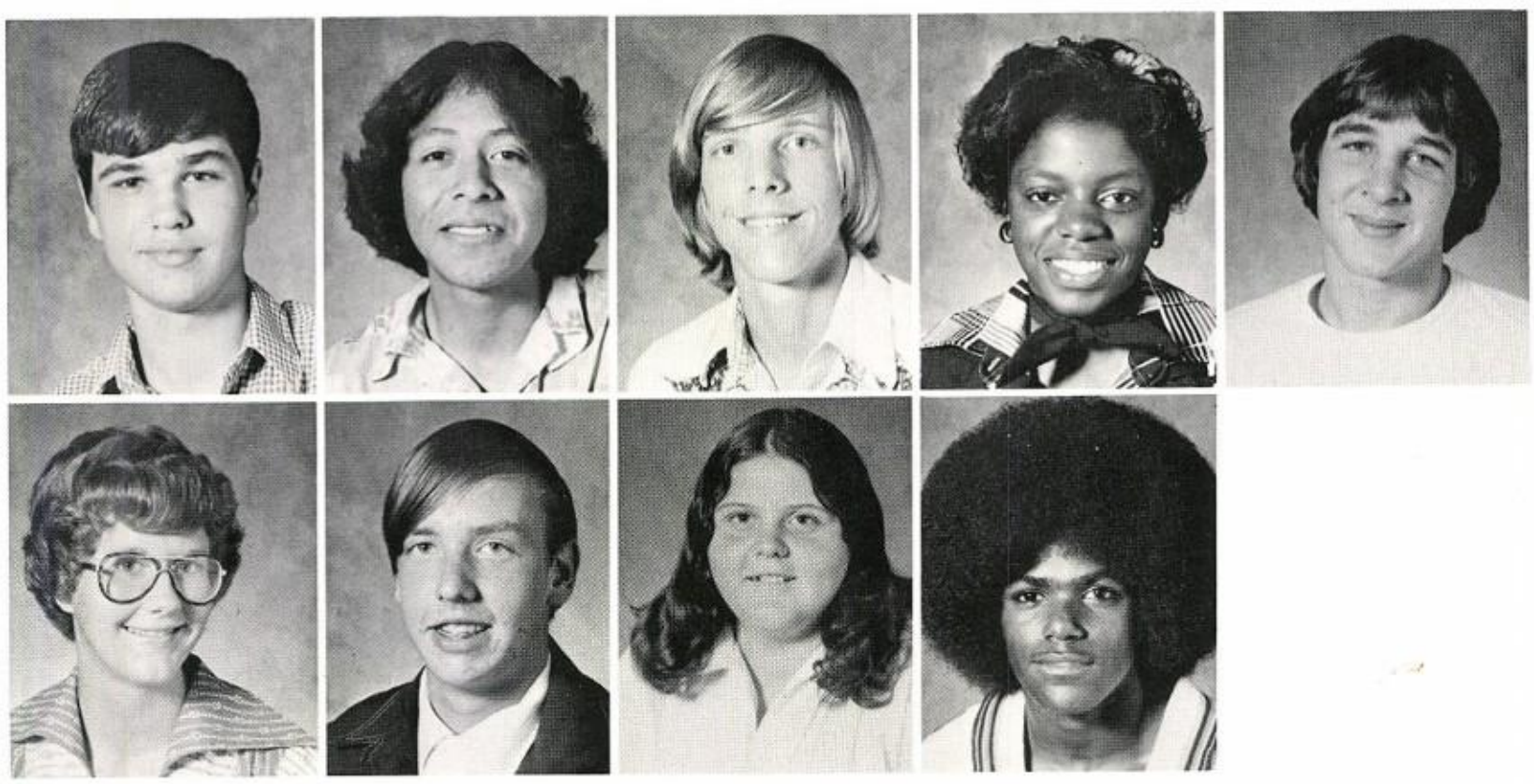

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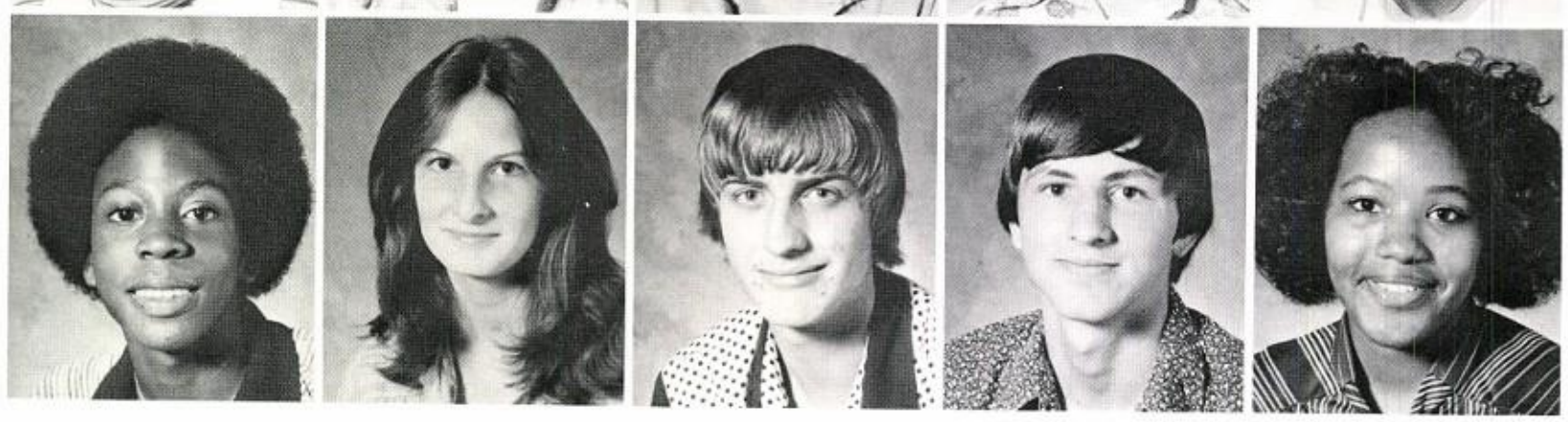

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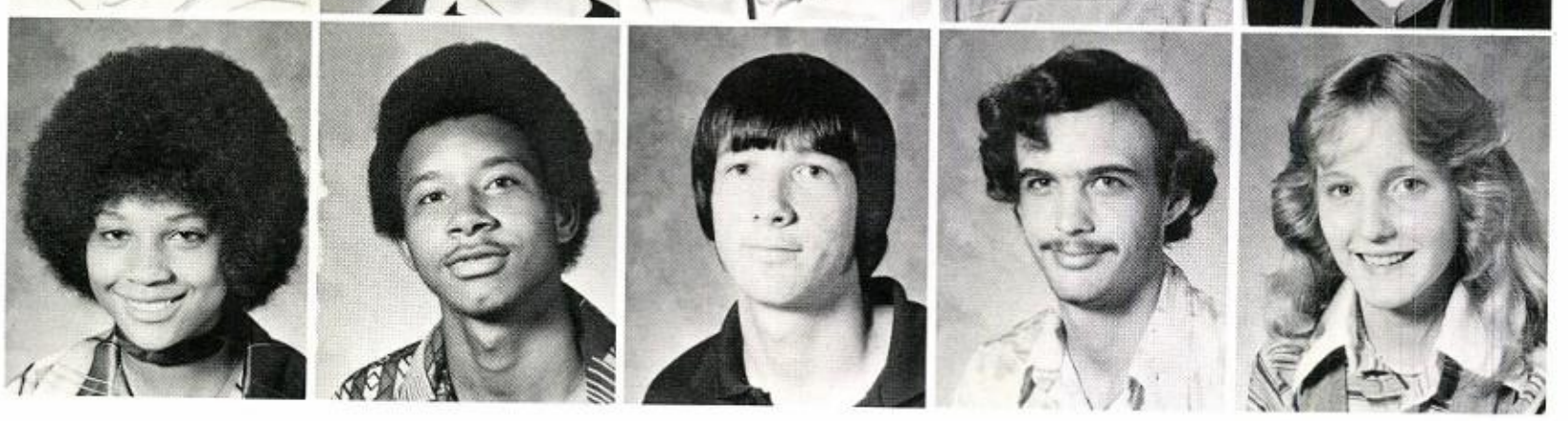

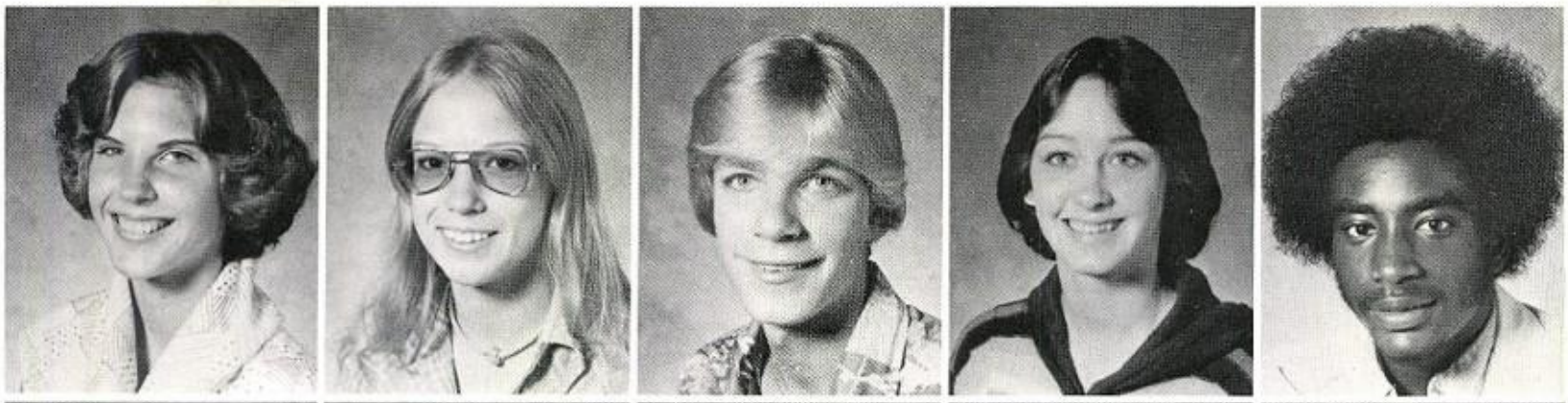

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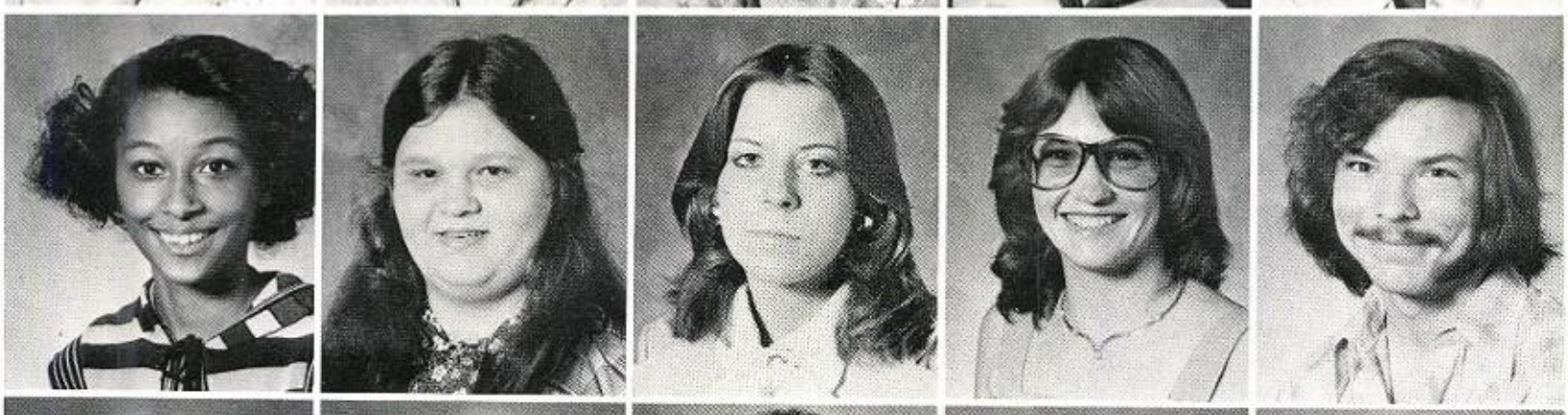

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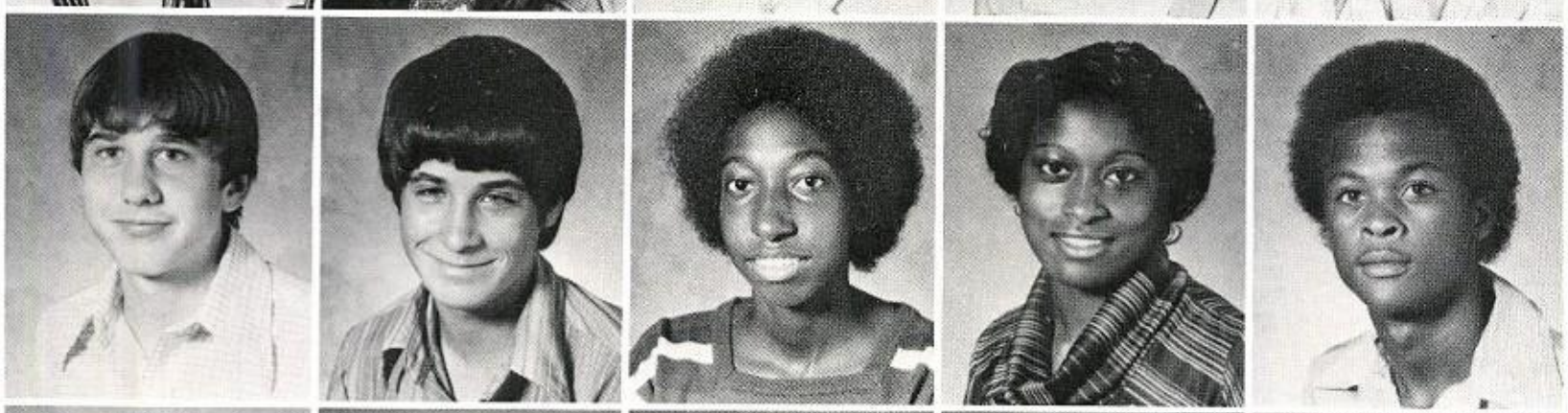

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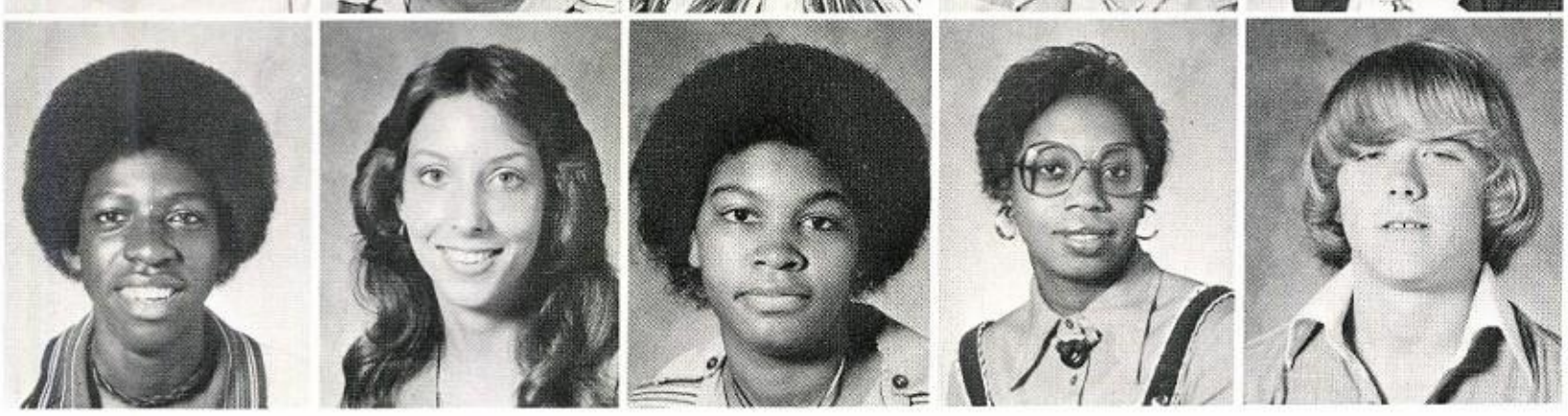

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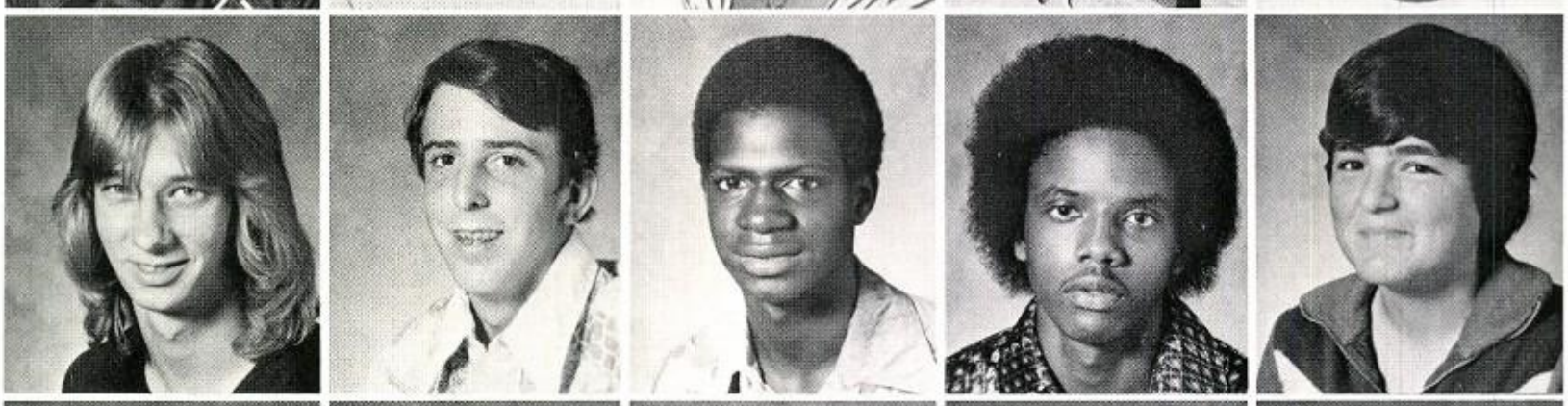

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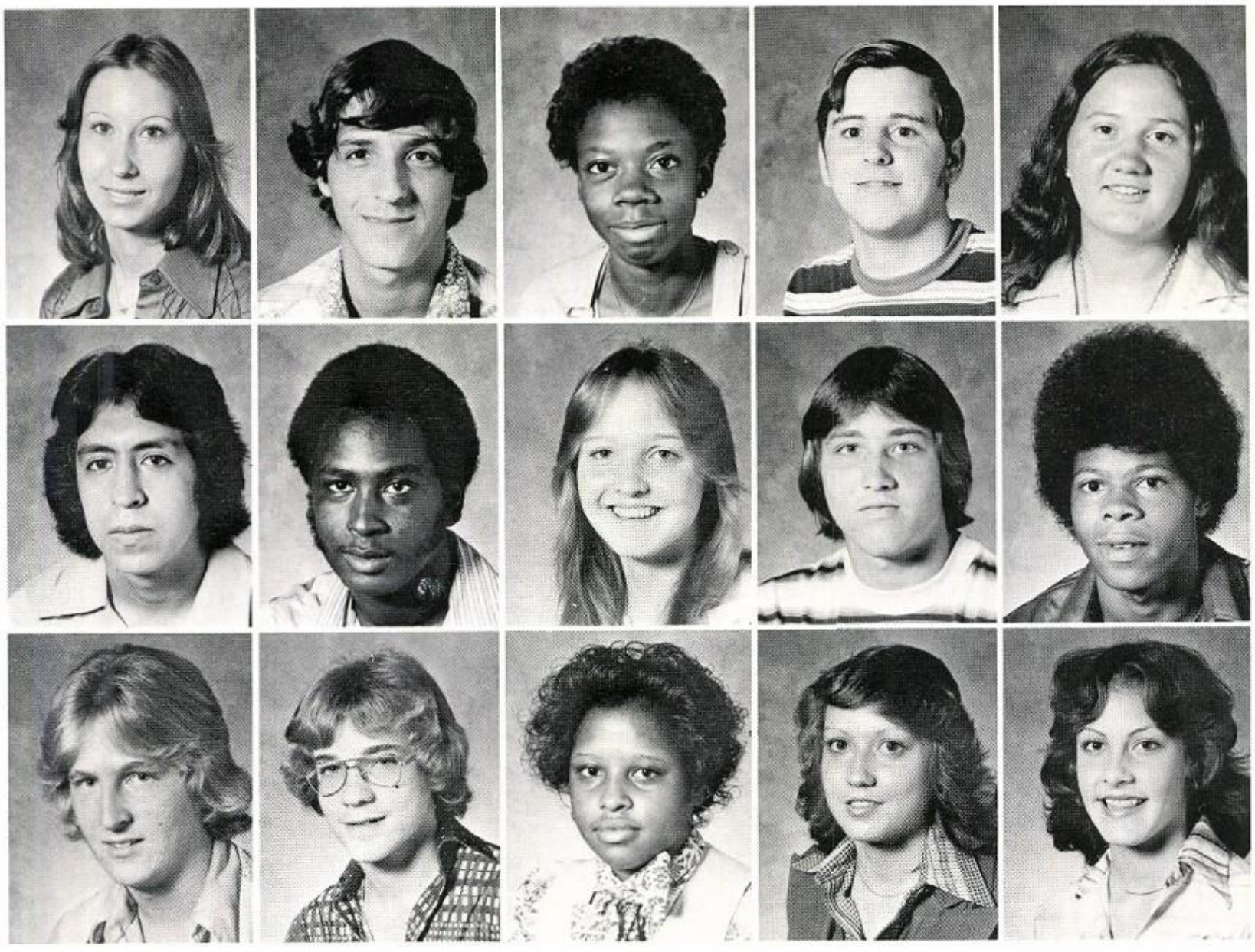

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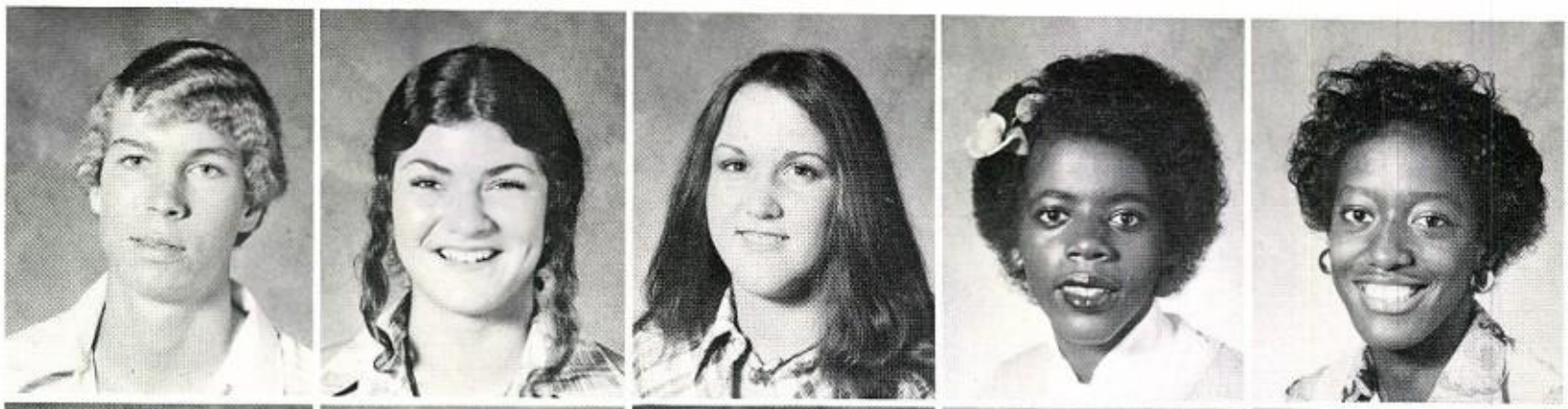

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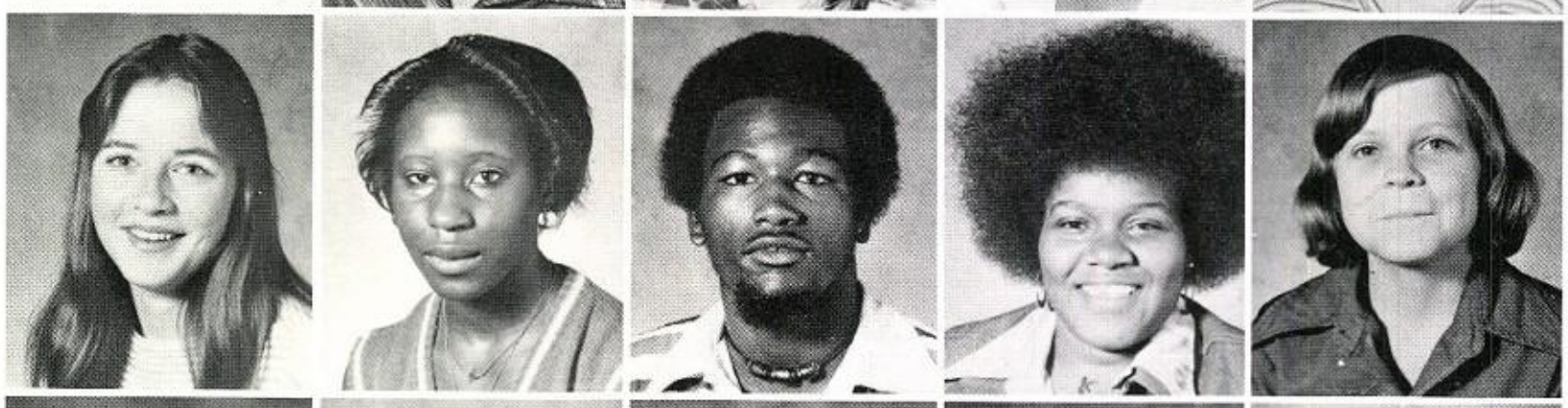

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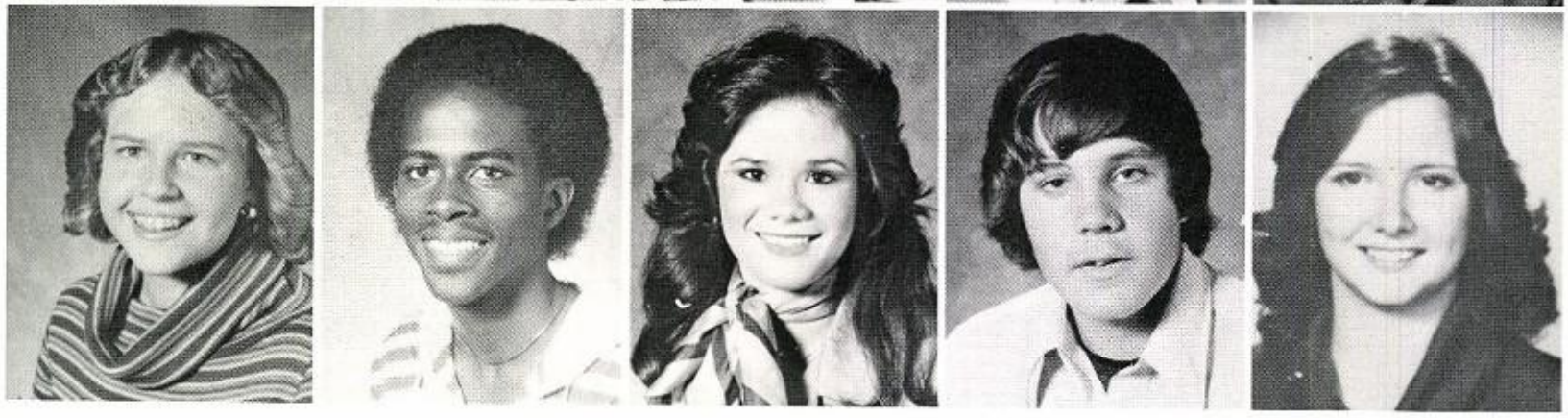

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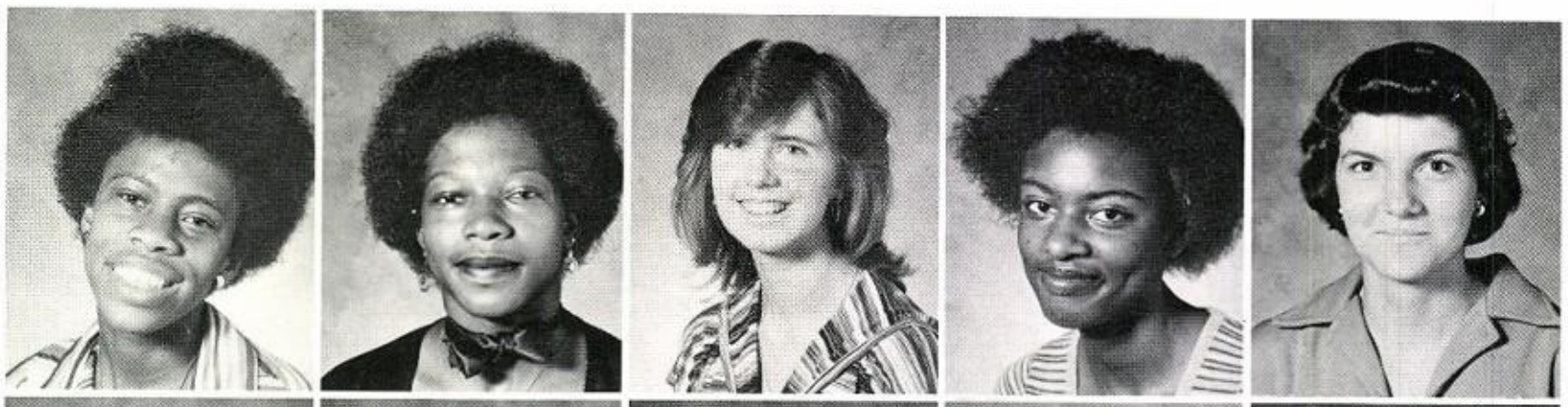

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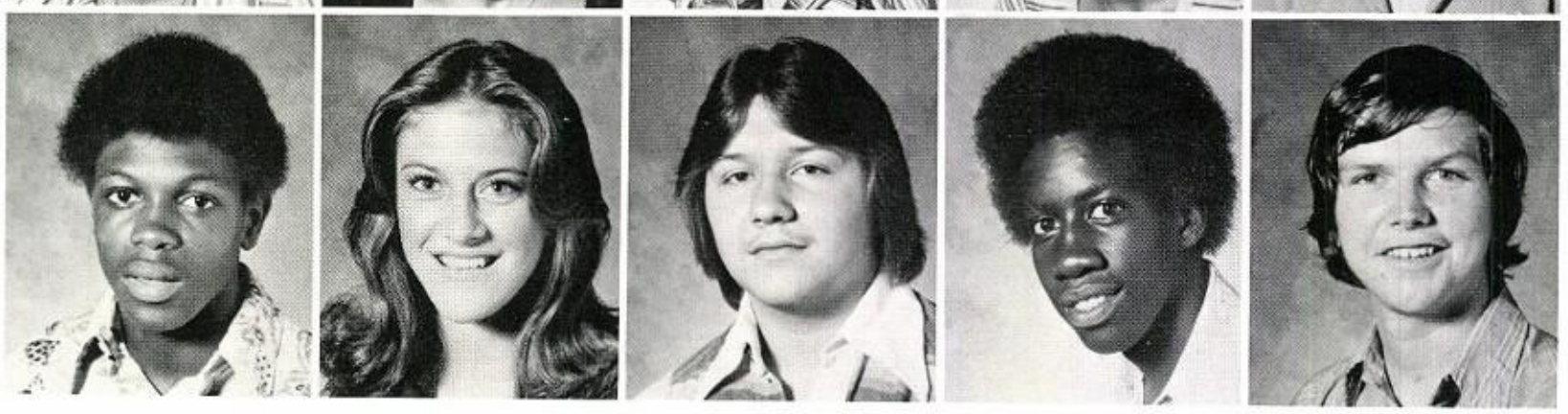

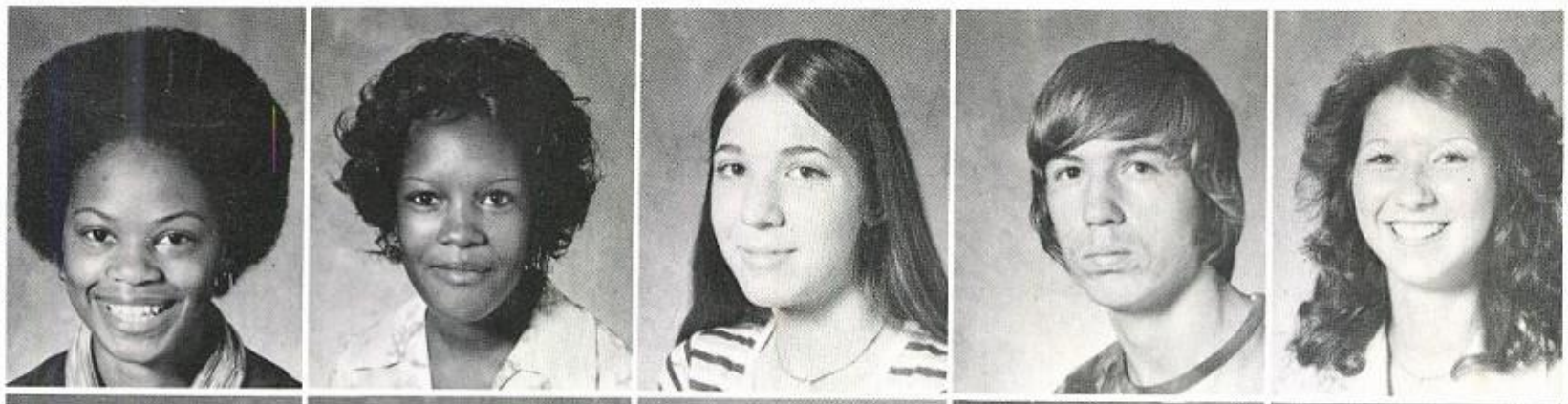

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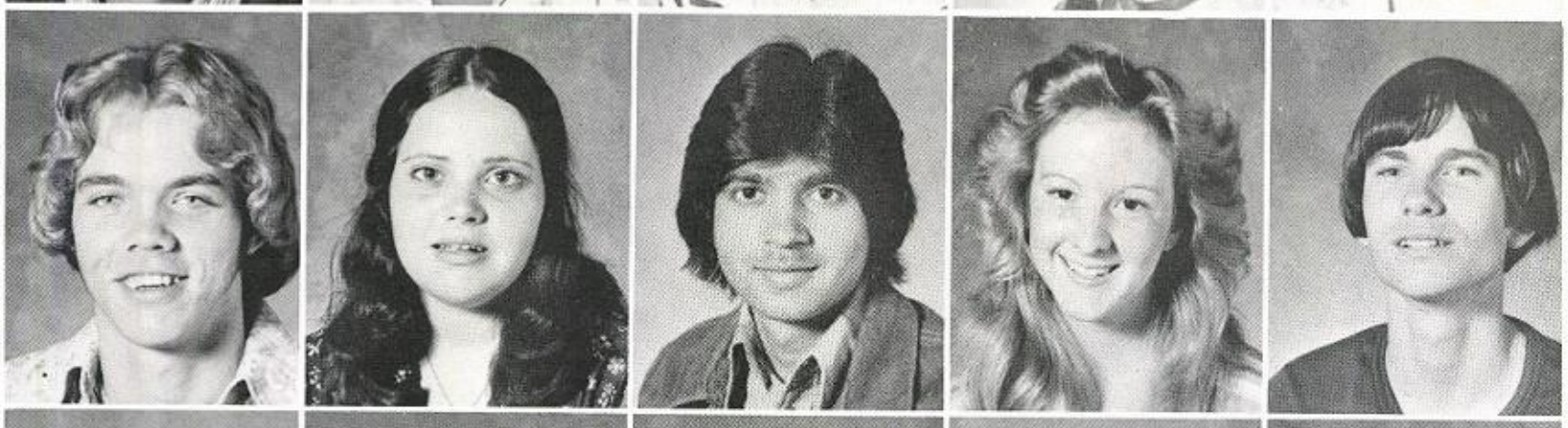

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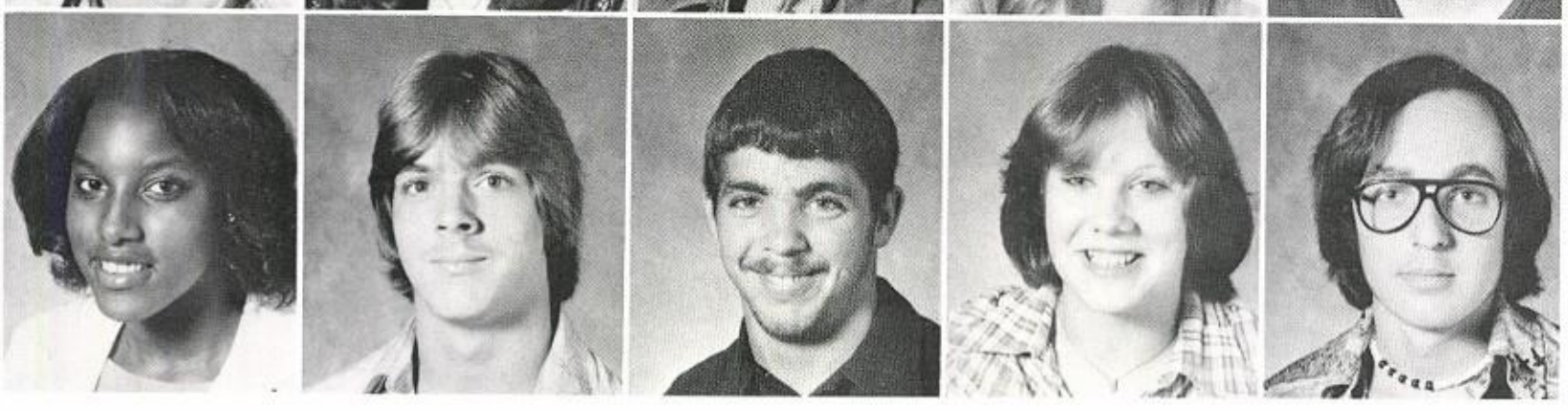

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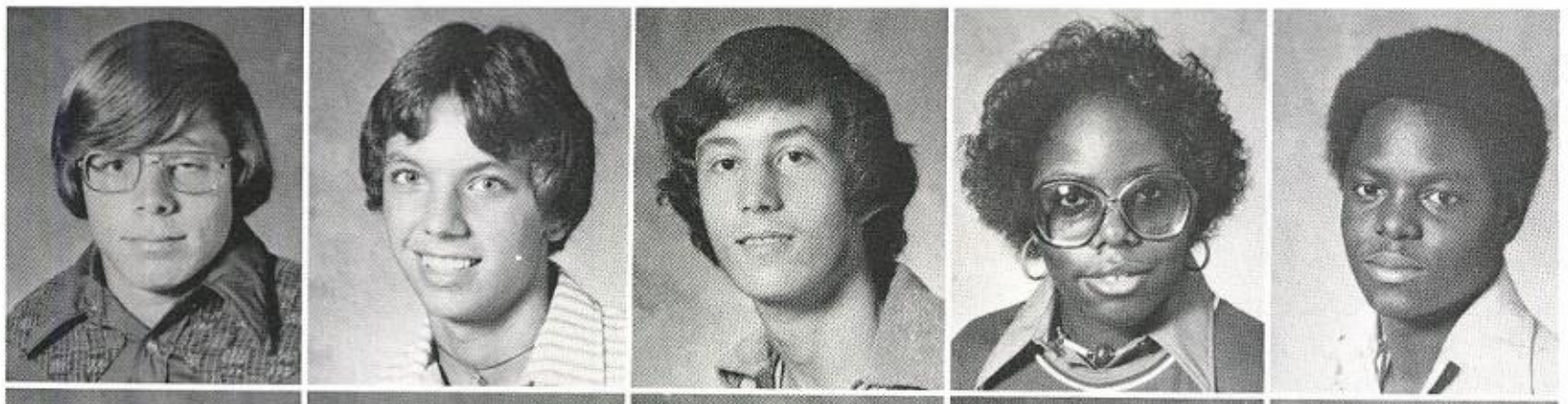

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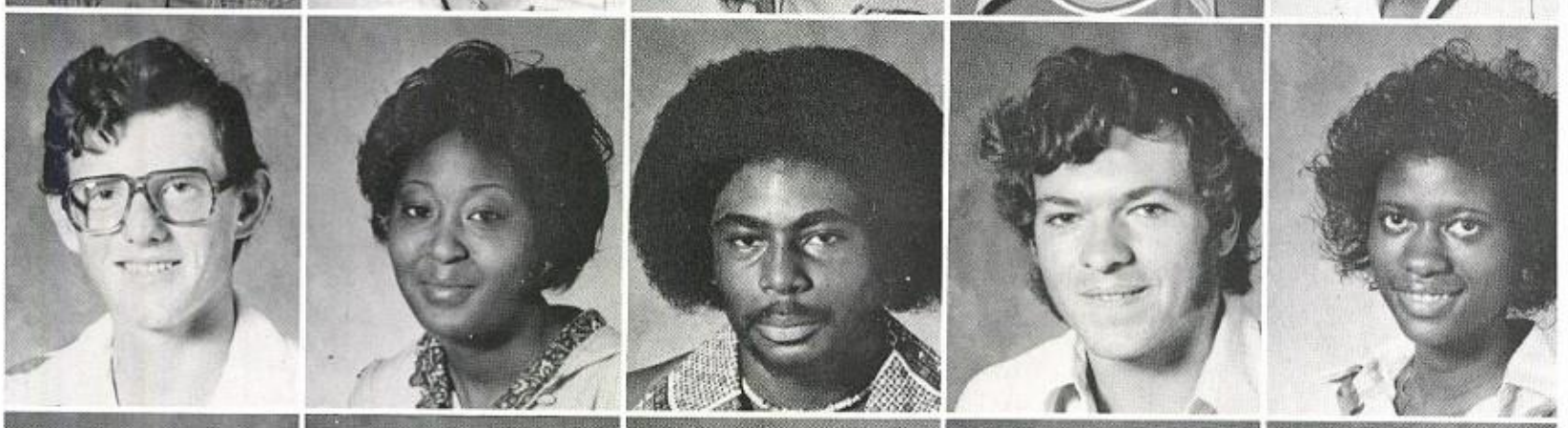

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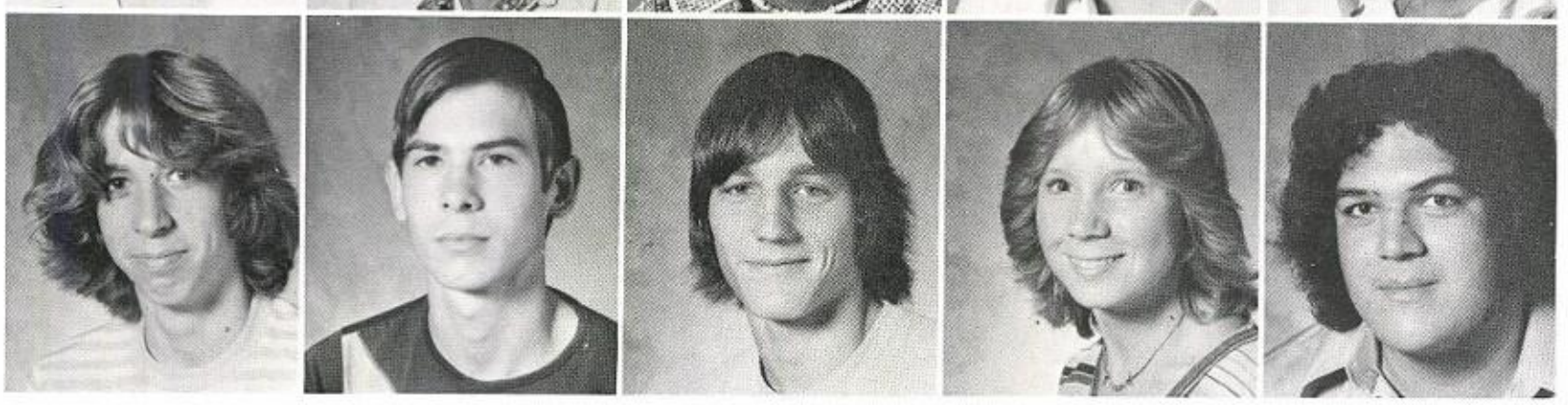

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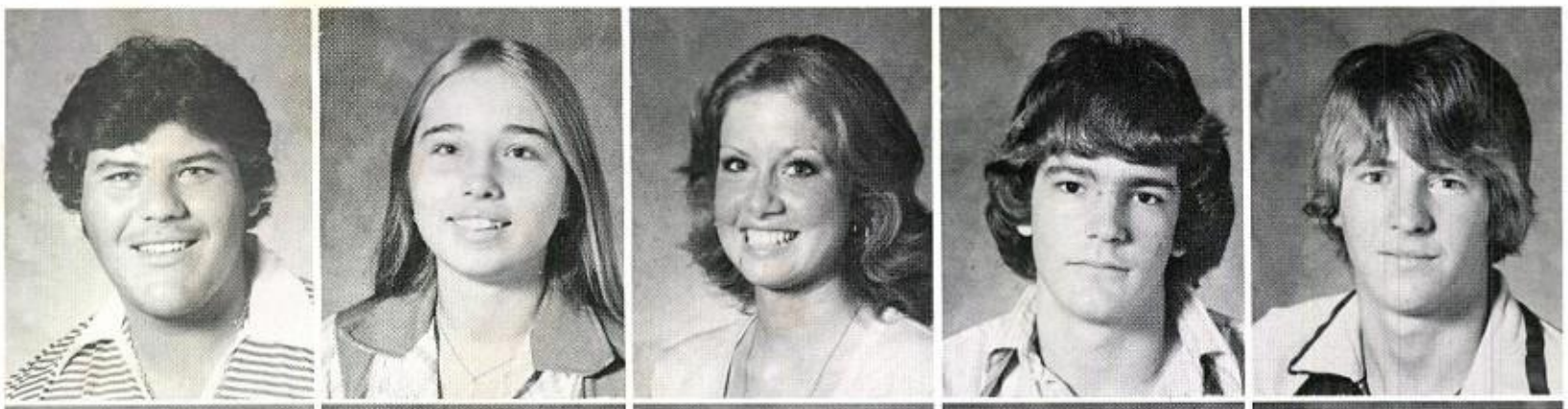

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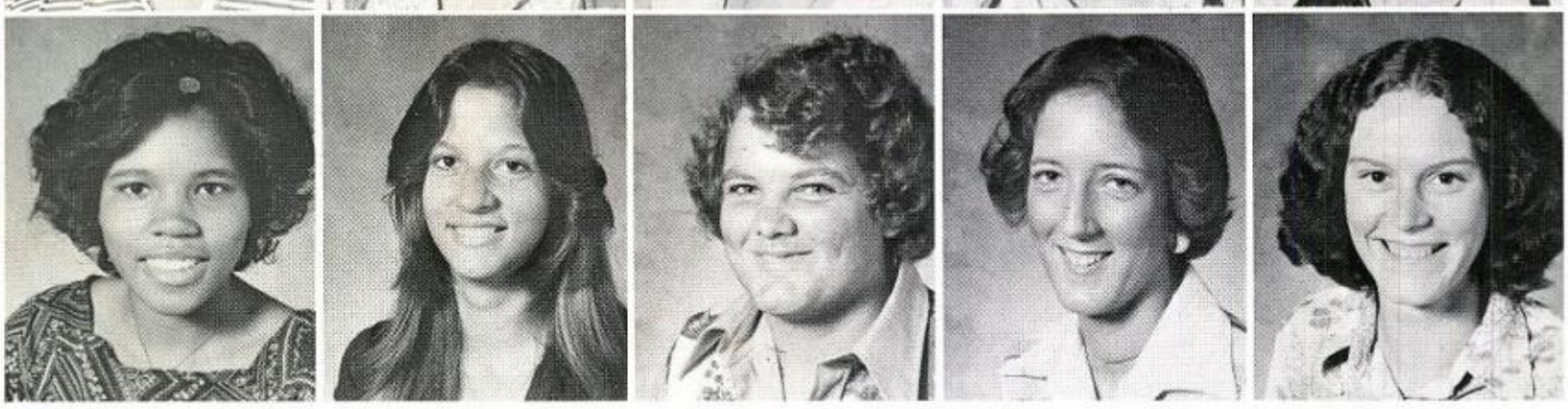

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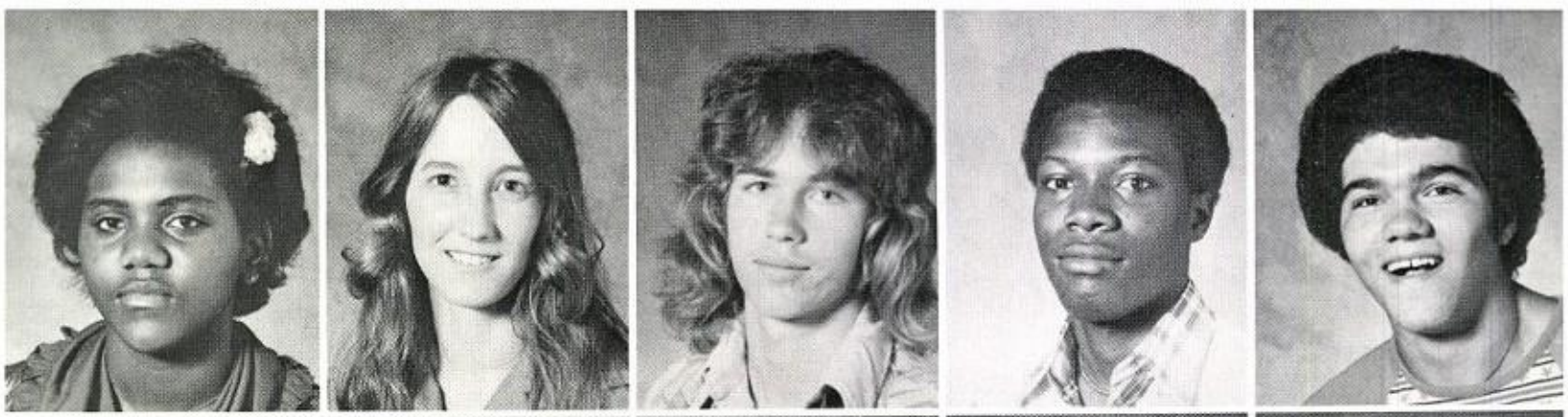

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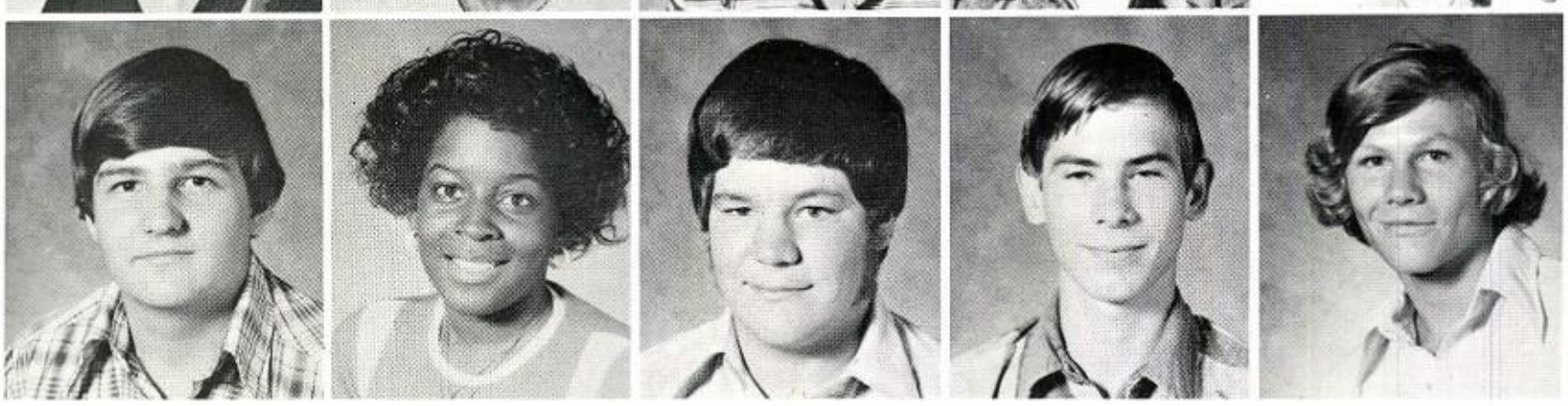

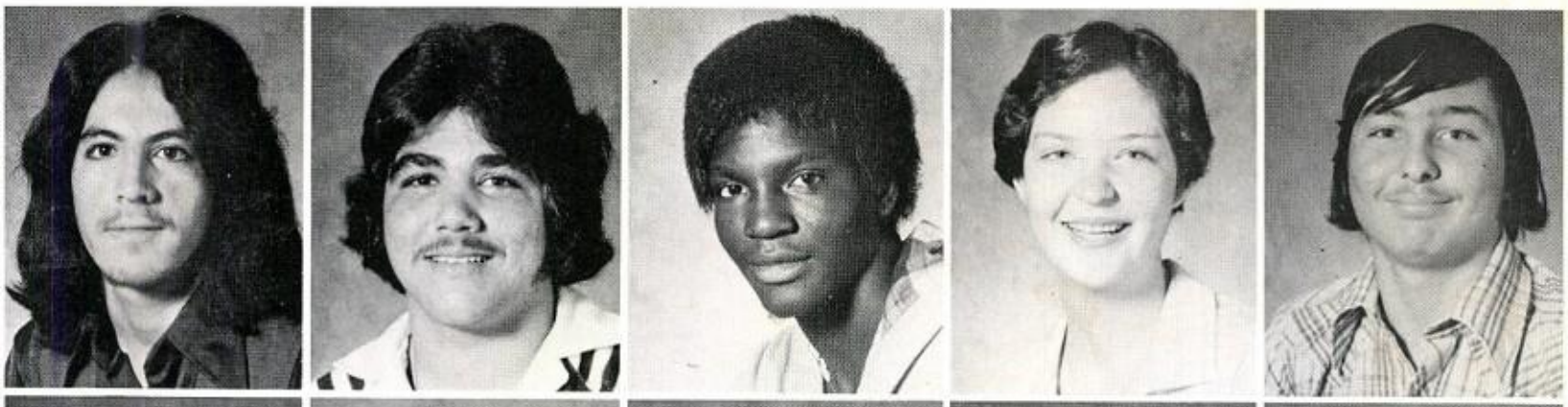

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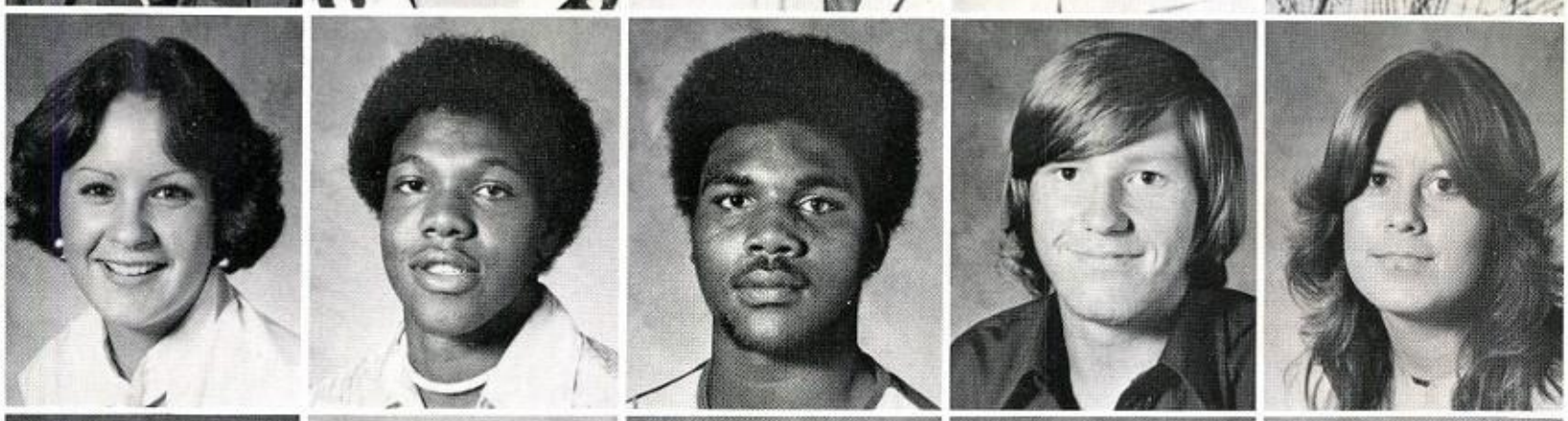

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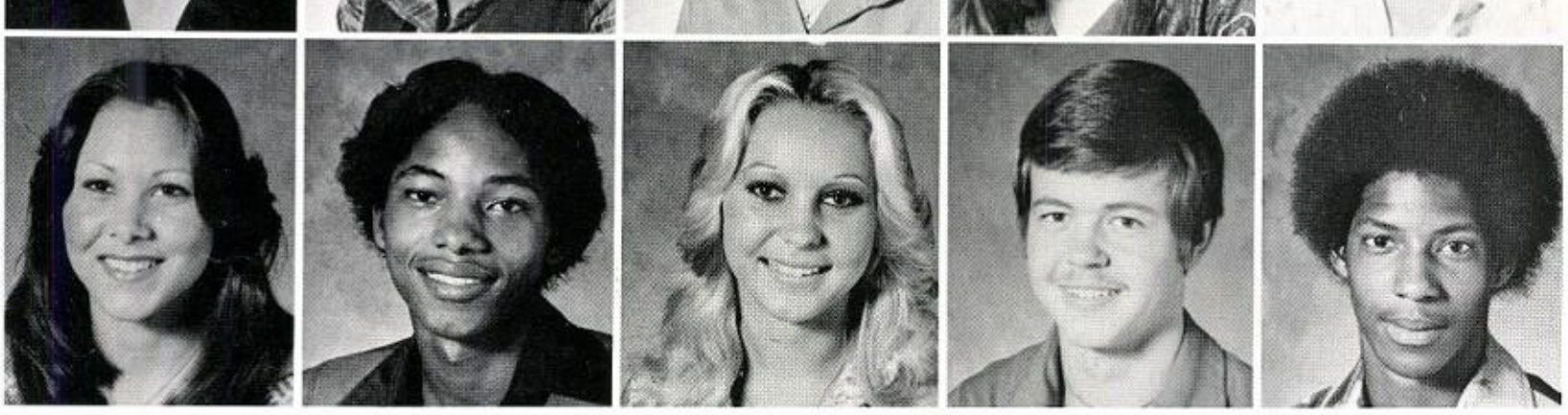

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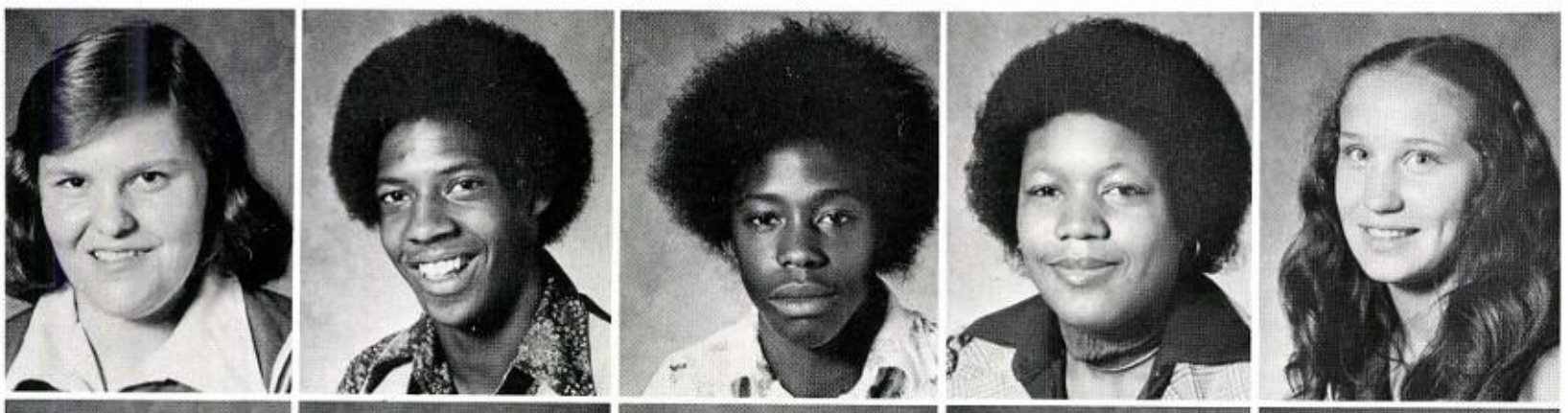

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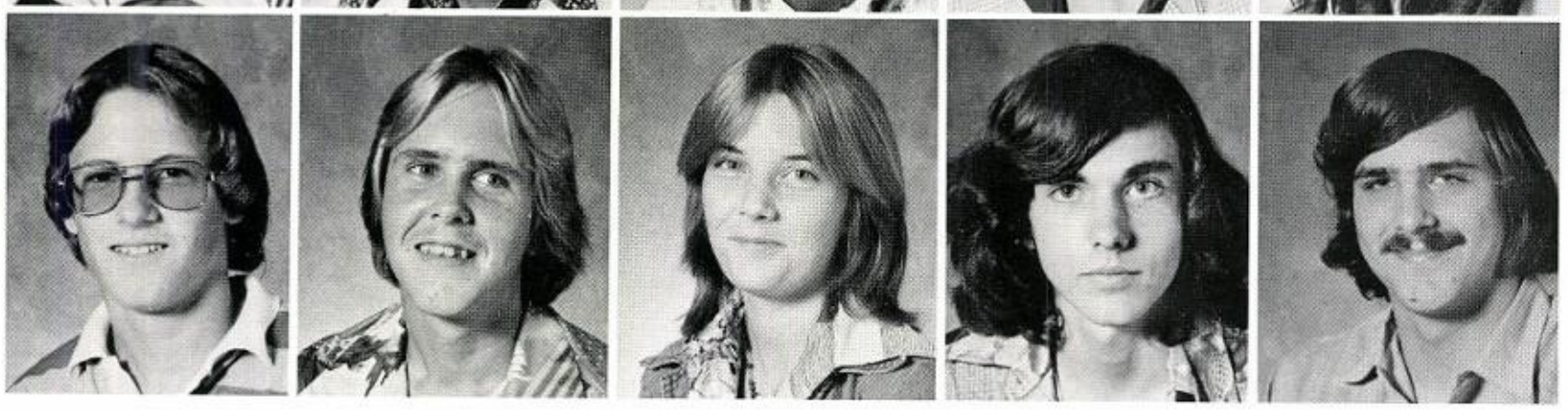

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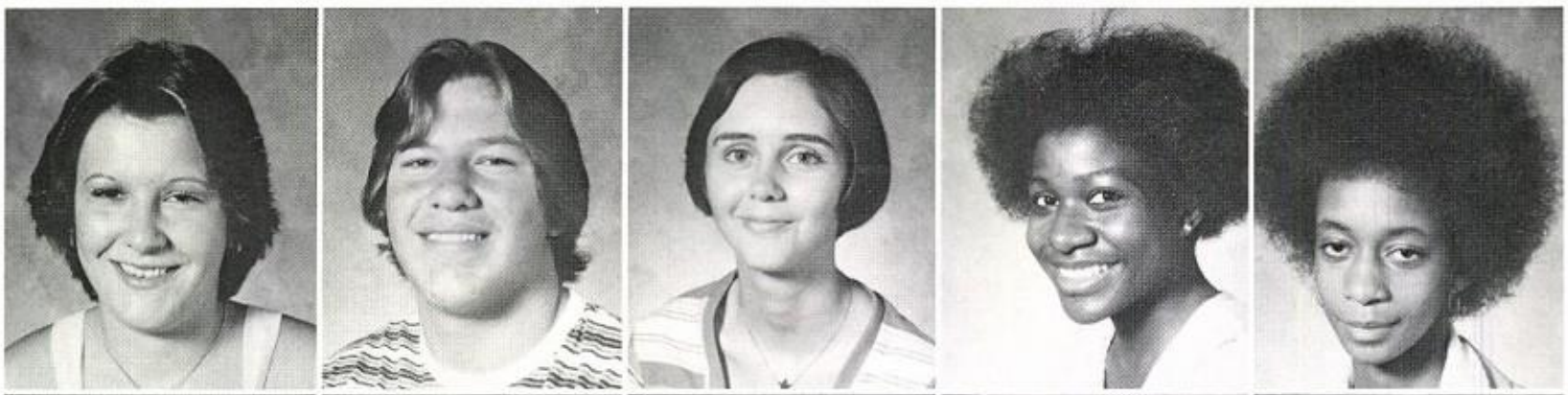

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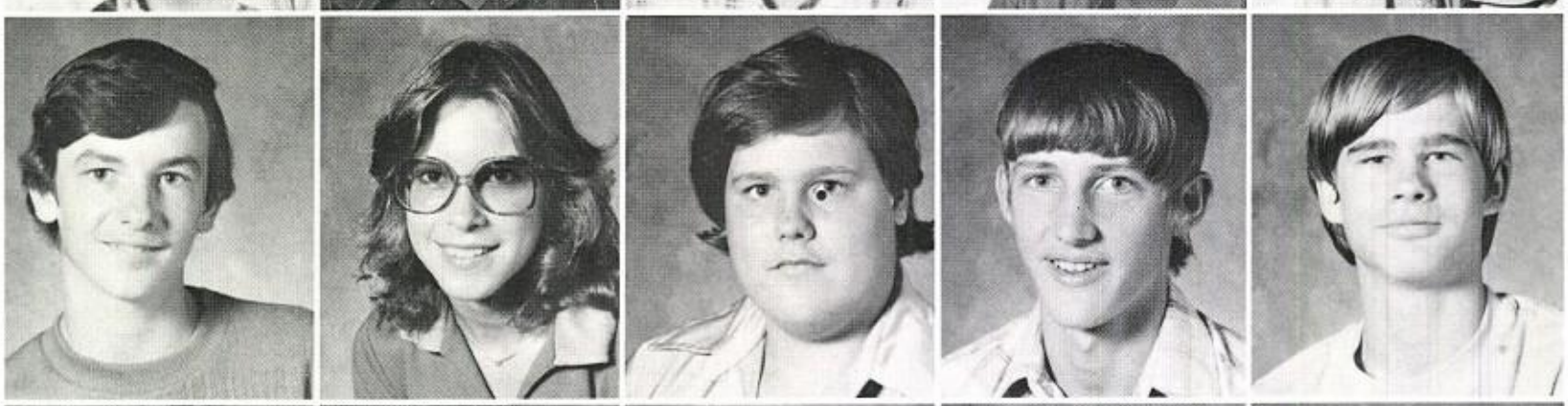

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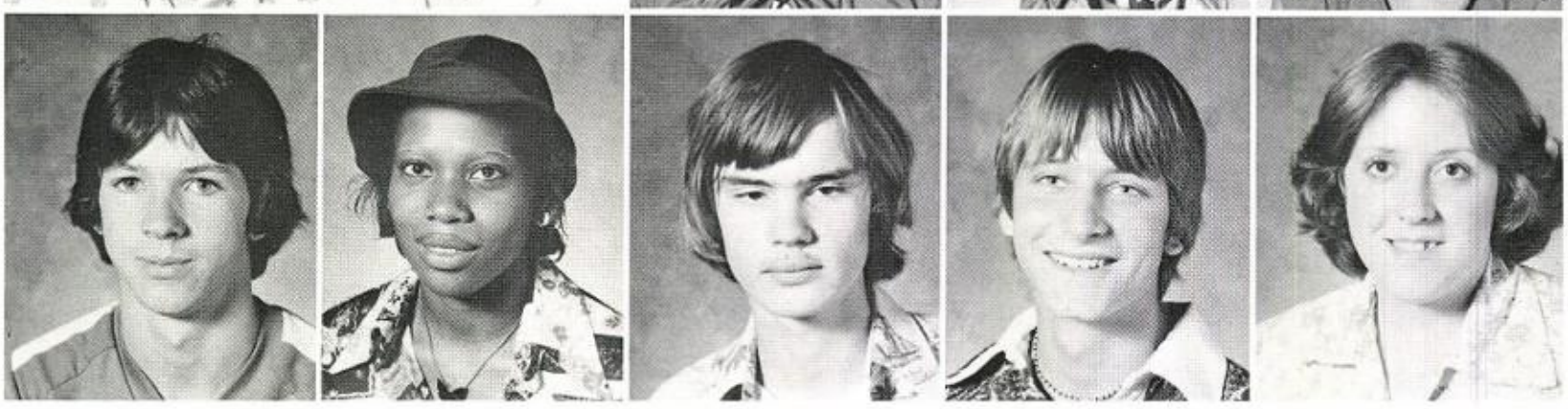

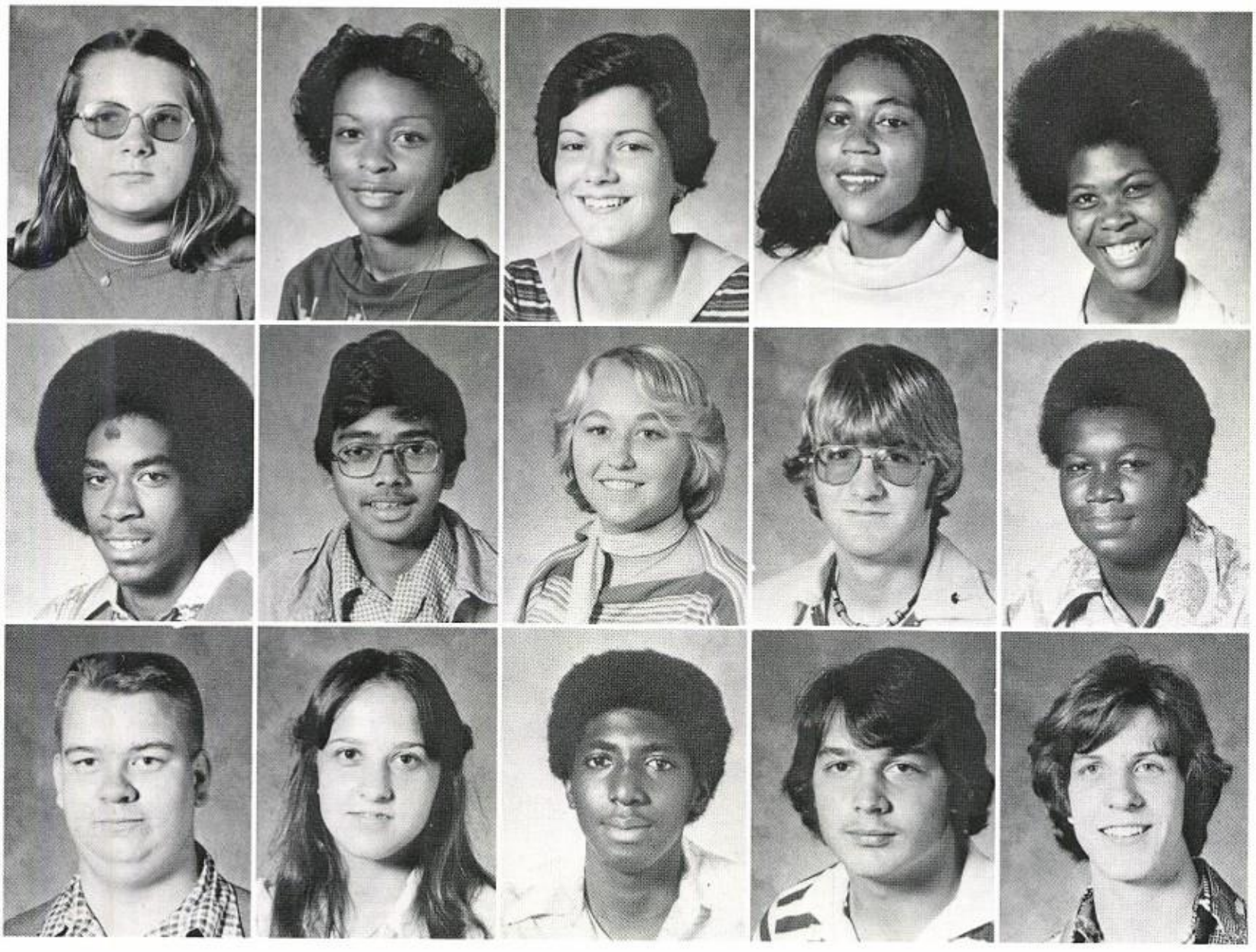

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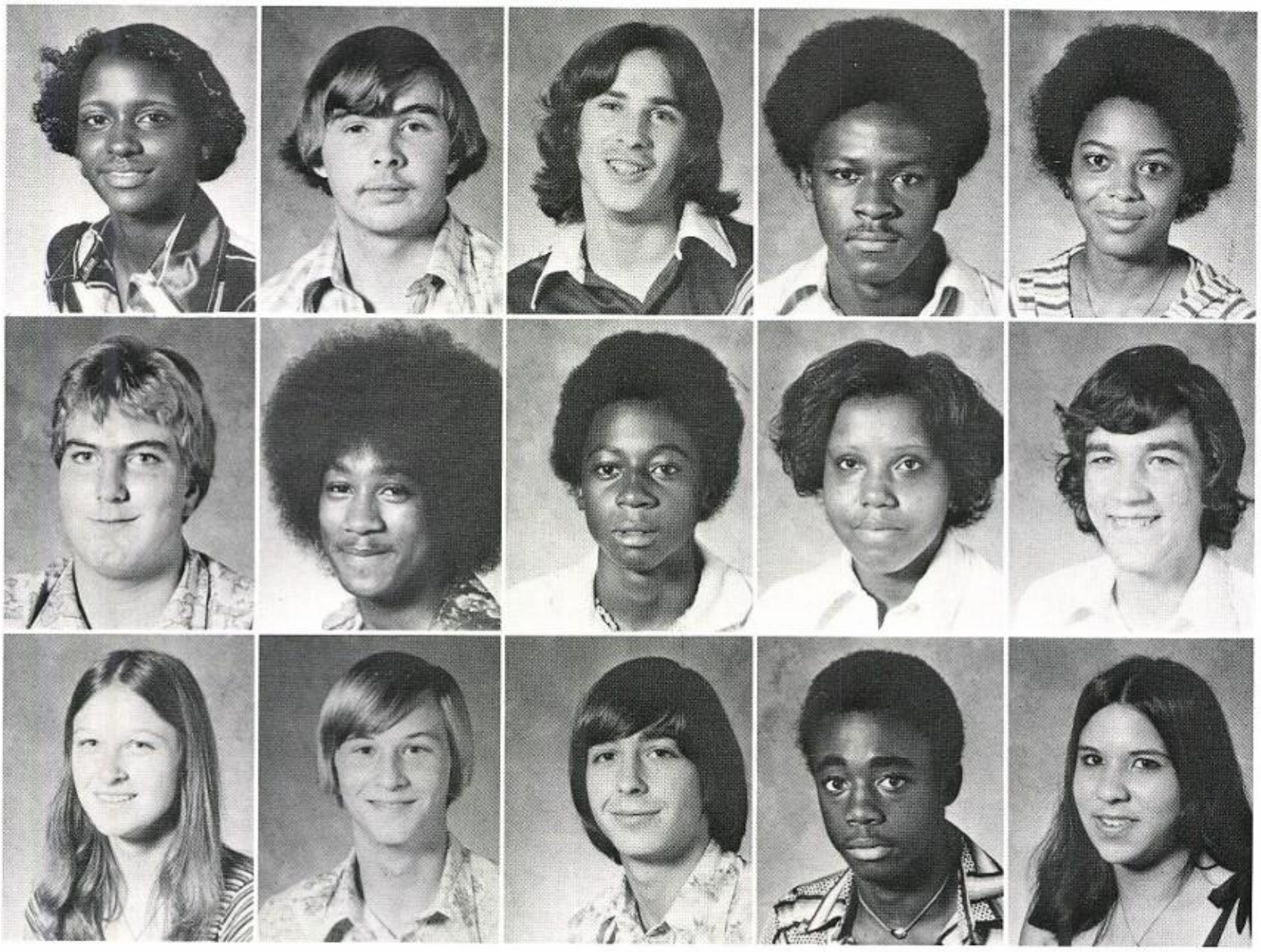

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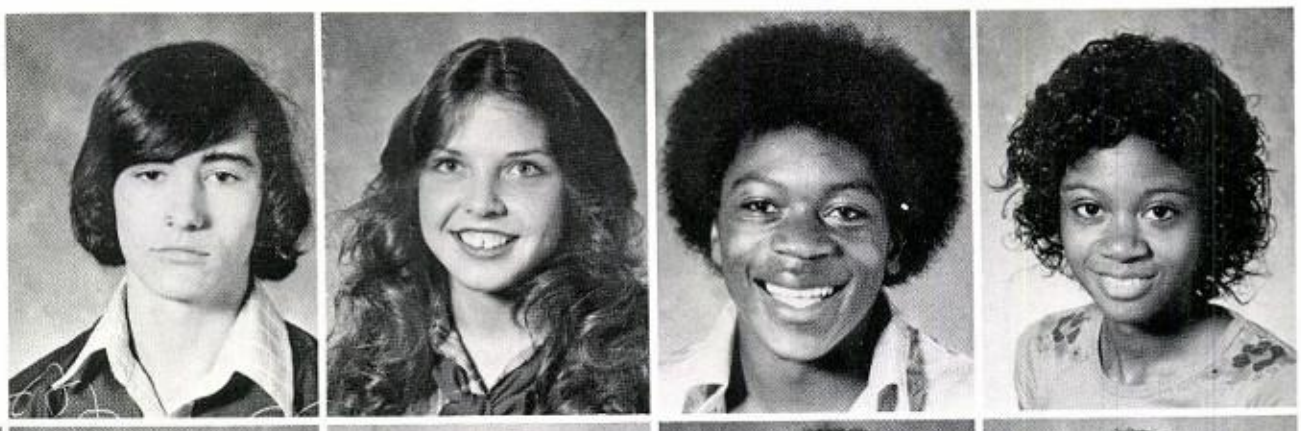

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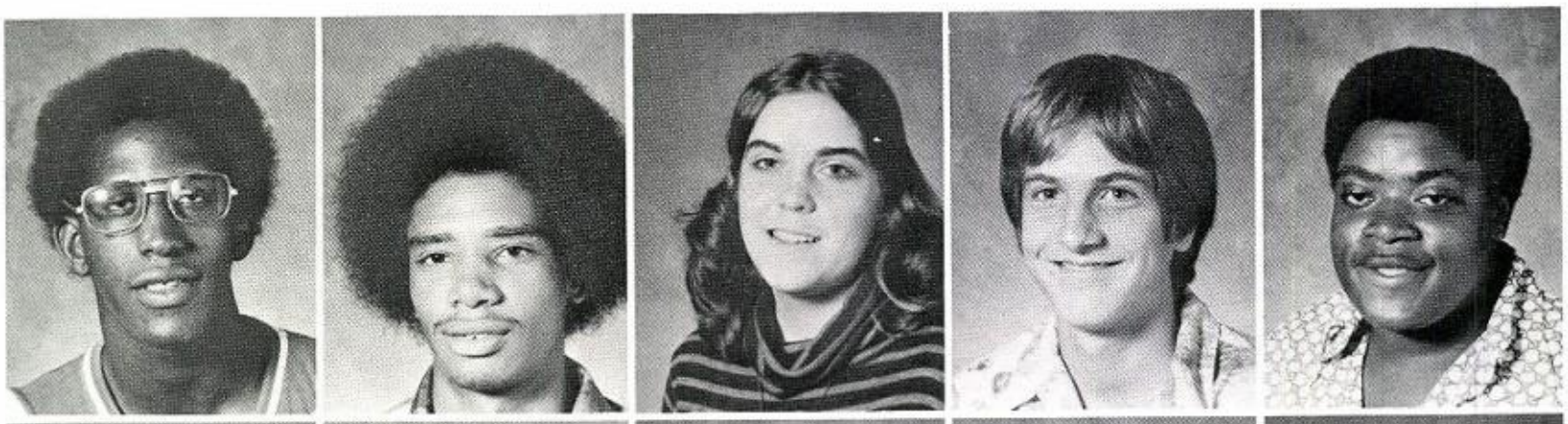

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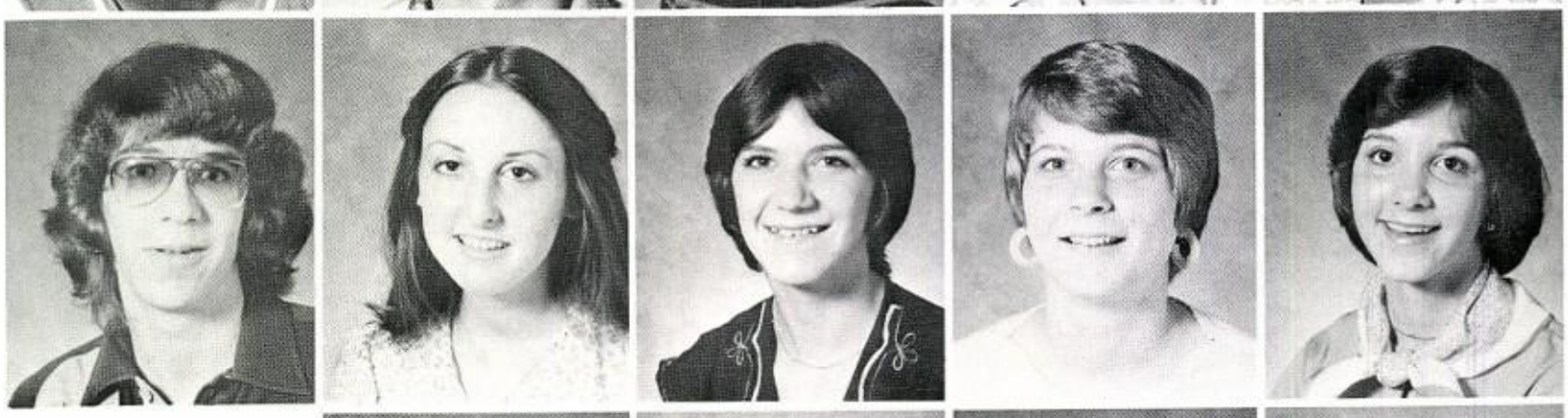

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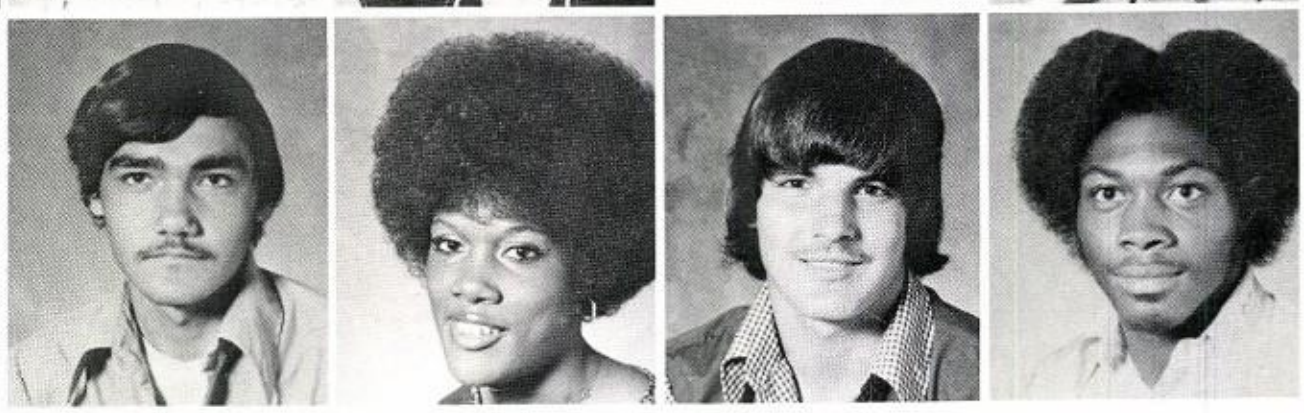

Artists of The Fine Arts

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1 Marcus Moore stops the show as he dances to "Night Fever" at the Longview basketball game. **2** "You better get back, Jack;" Leave Neil Anderson's sucker alone. **3** Wanda Morris performs to "Rocky" at the Lee game. **4** Greg Benefiel asks, "Who poured glue in my trombone?" **5** "Go, Juniors, Go!," chant Molly Bankhead, Sherry Towns, and Ellen Lamb.

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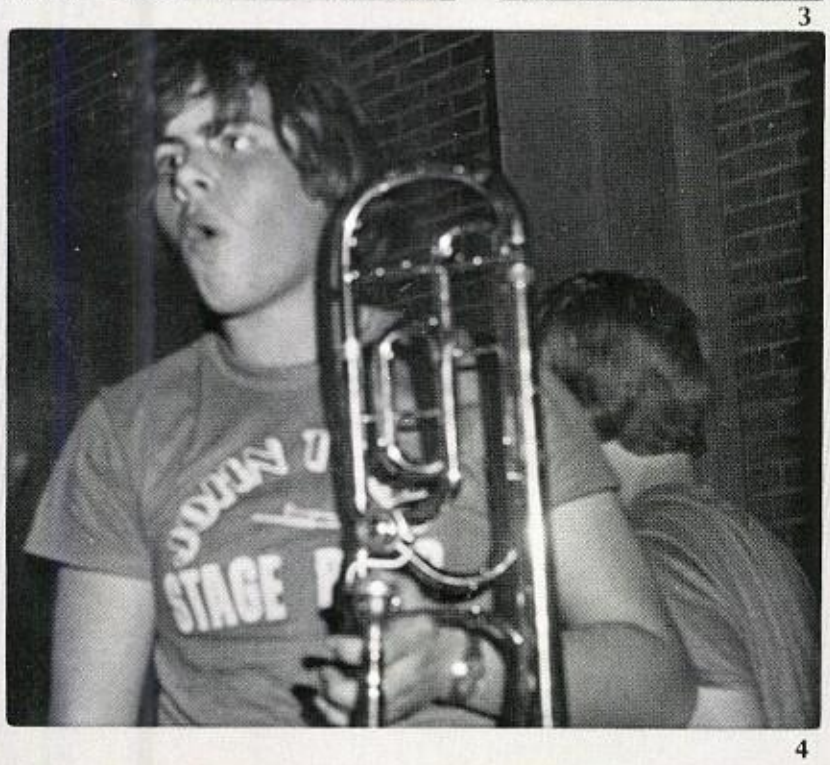

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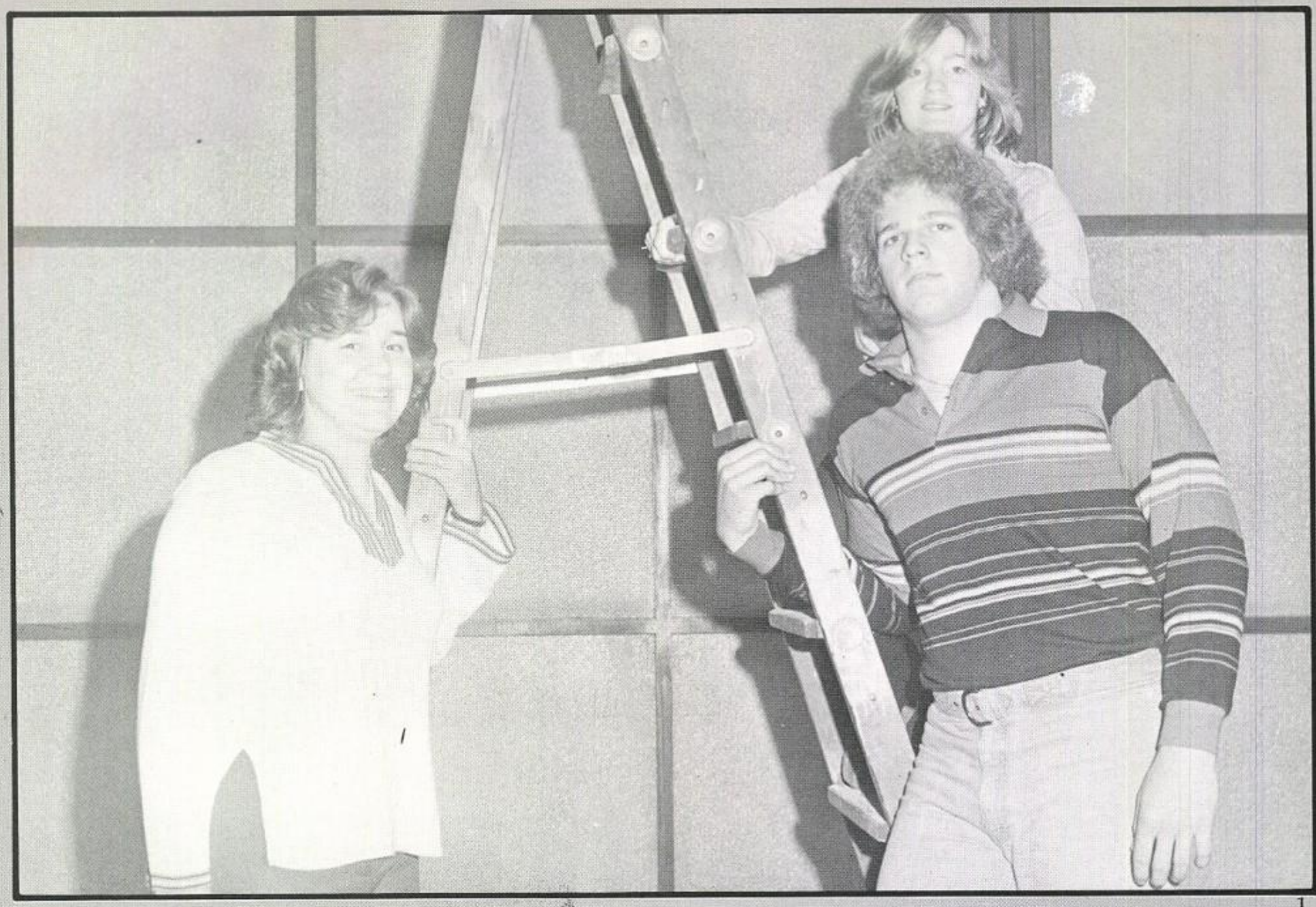

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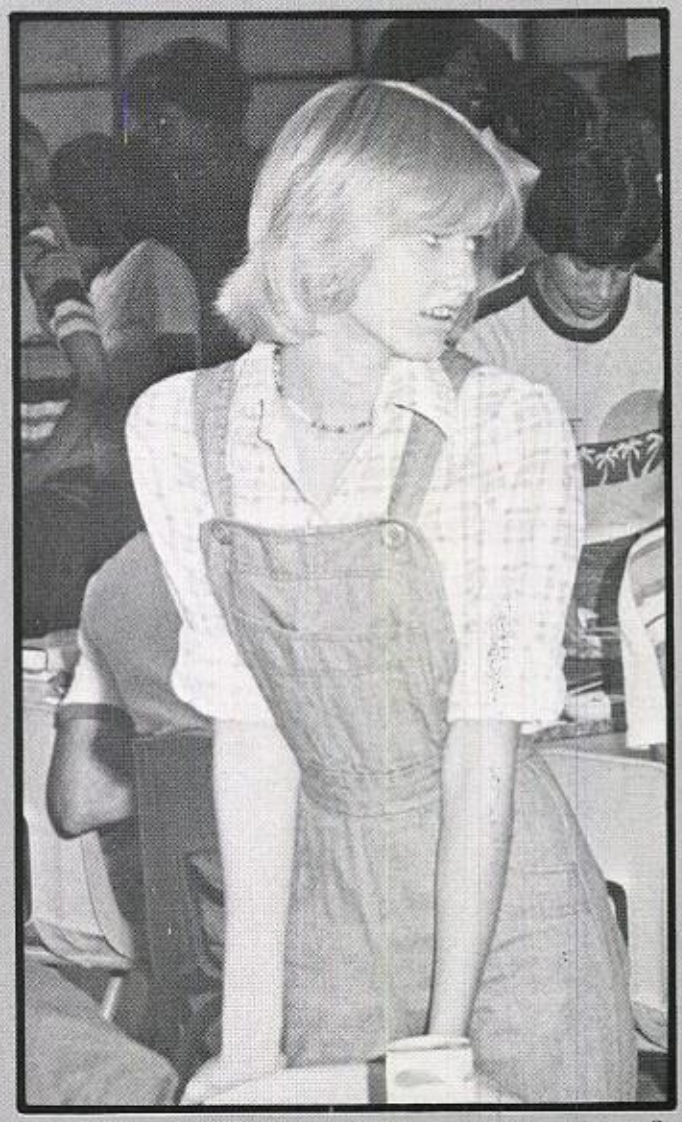

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1 From left to right are sophomore officers: Lela Alford, secretary; Lisa Duval, vice-president; and Gary Fleet, president. **2** "You're kidding!" seems to be Keena Smith's thought at the moment.

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Alexander, Michael
Alexander, Rodney
Alford, Lela
Alvey, David

Anderson, Arlene
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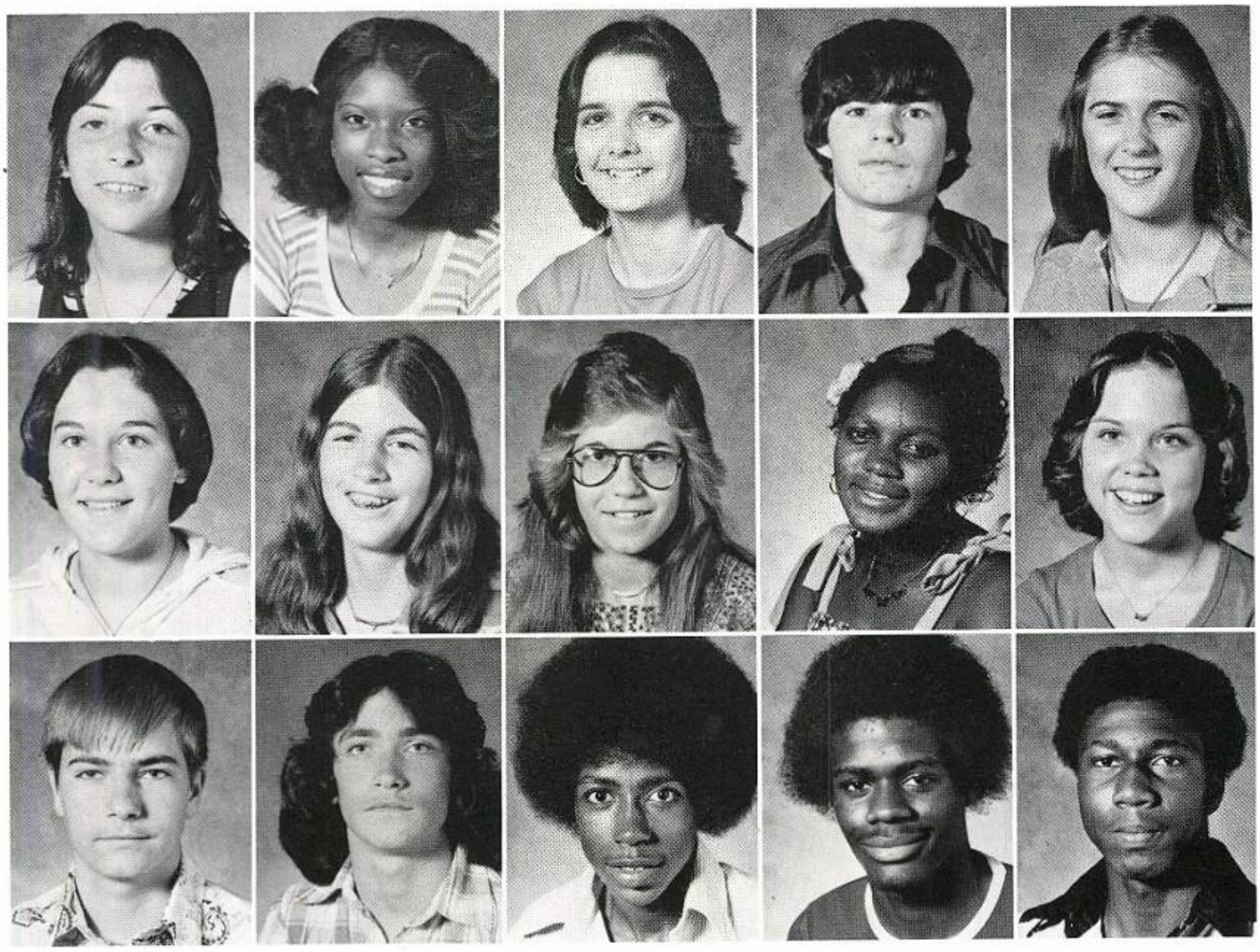

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Beaird, Robin

Beall, James
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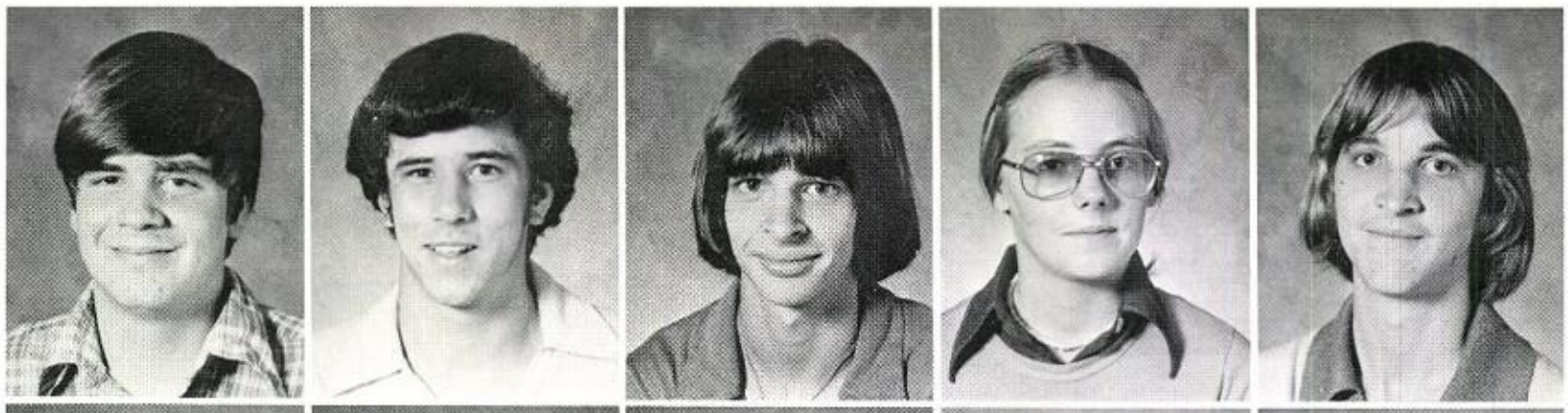

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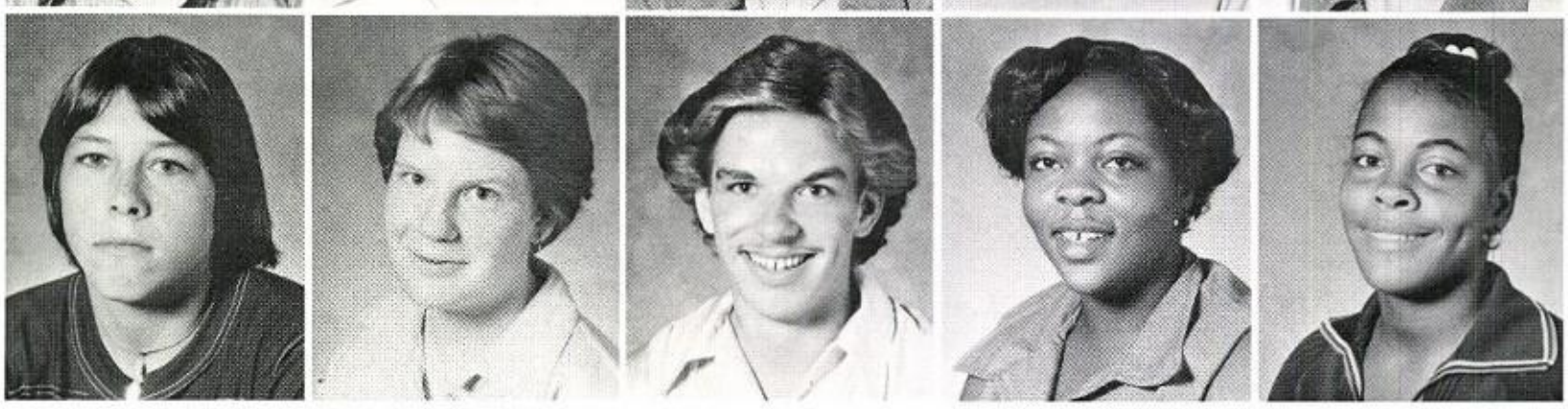

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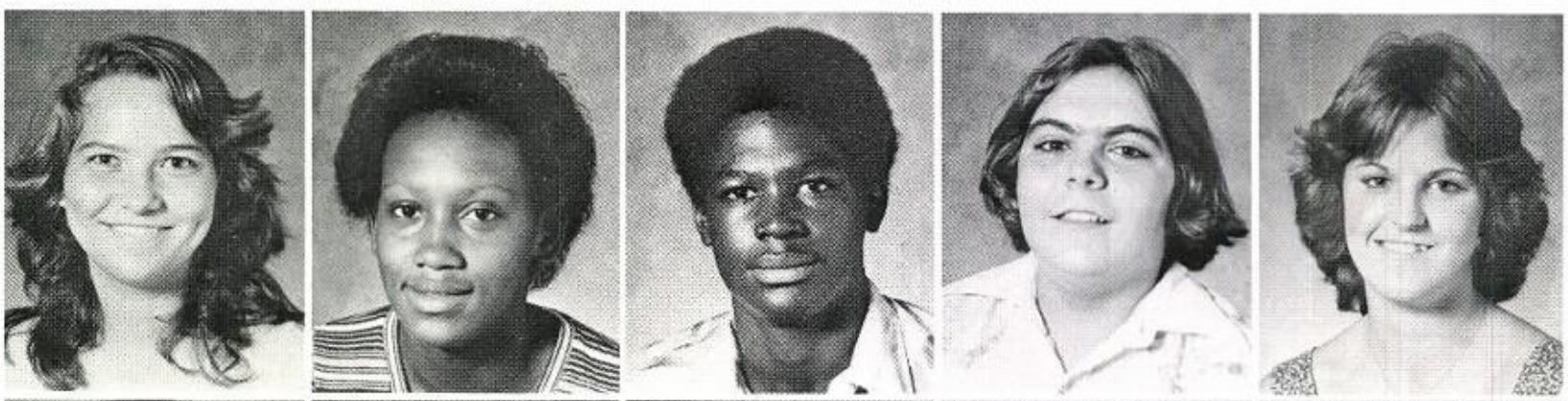

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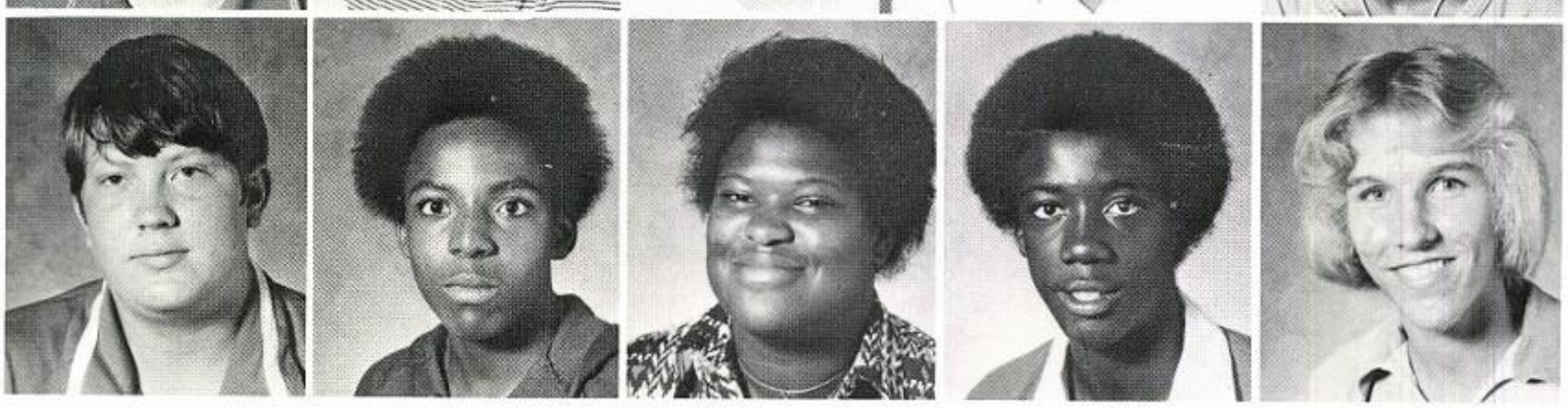

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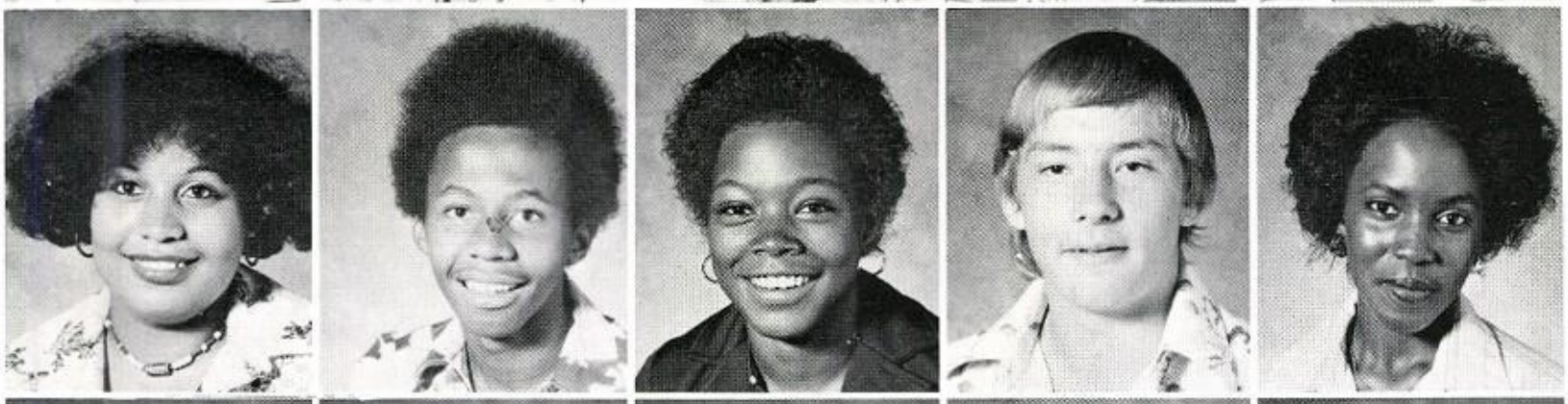

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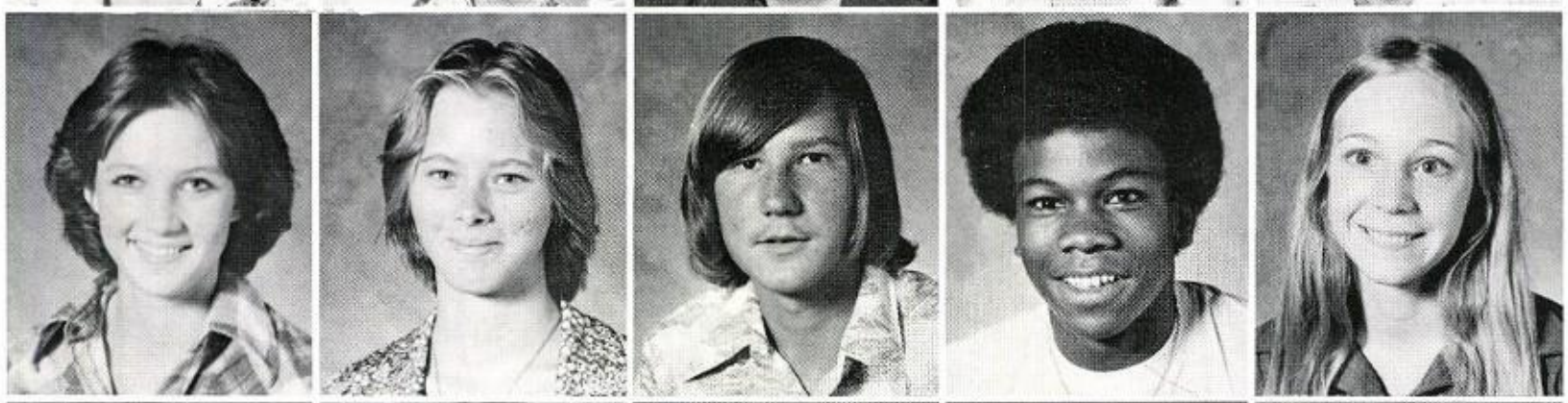

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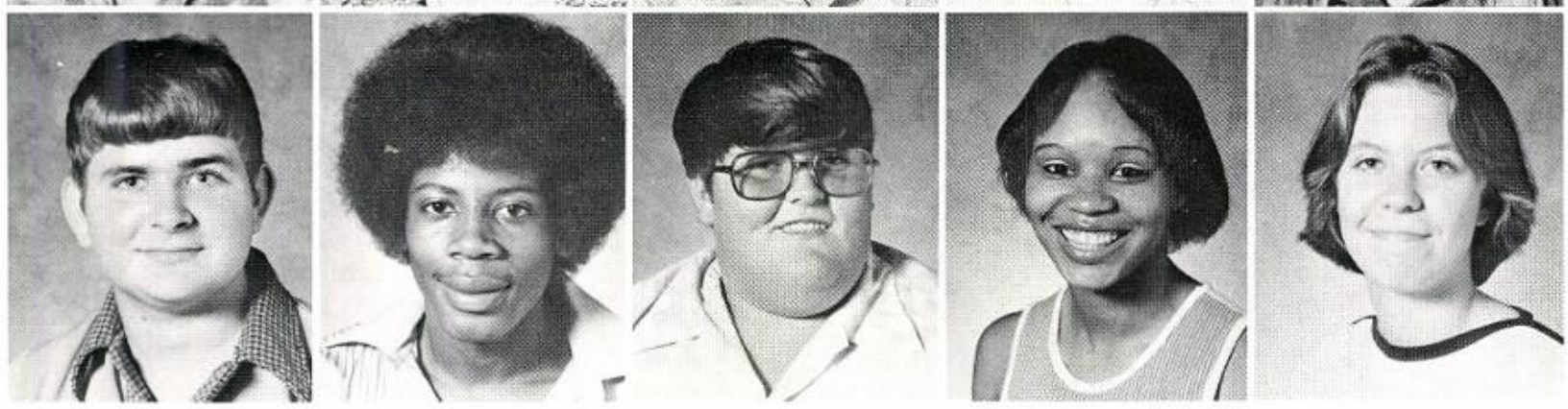

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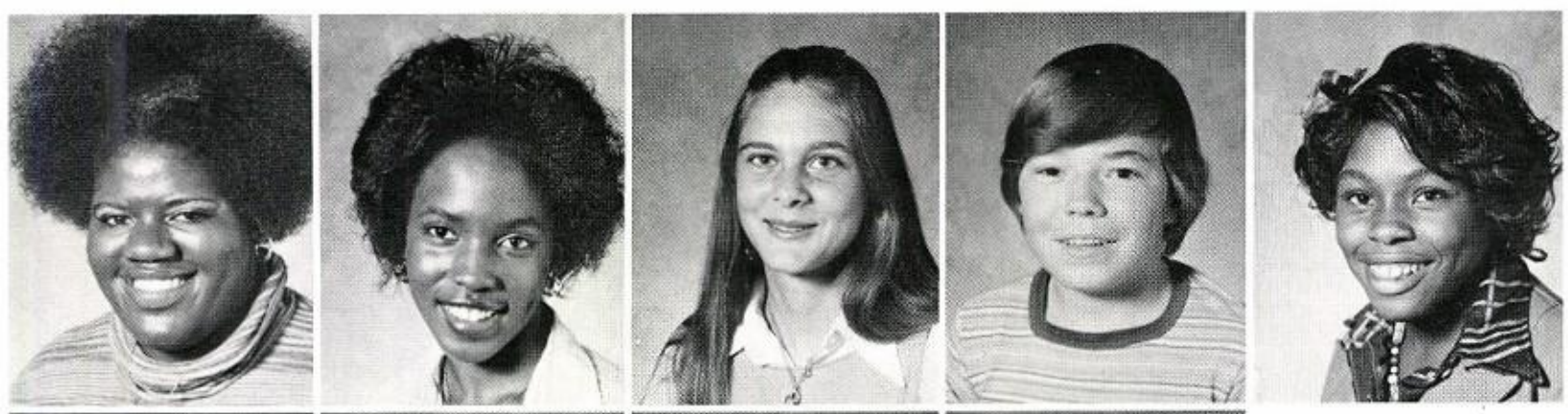

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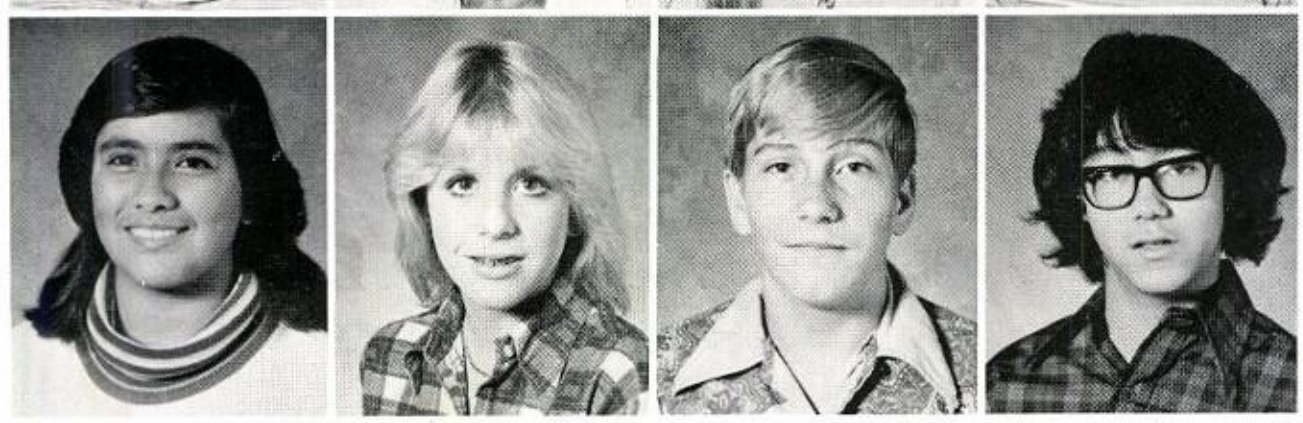

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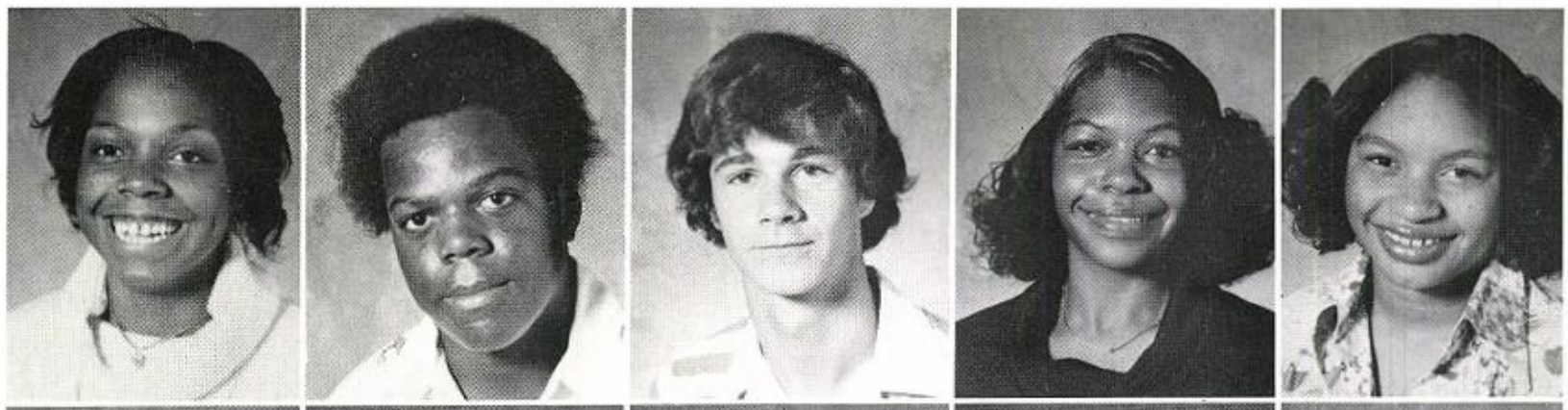

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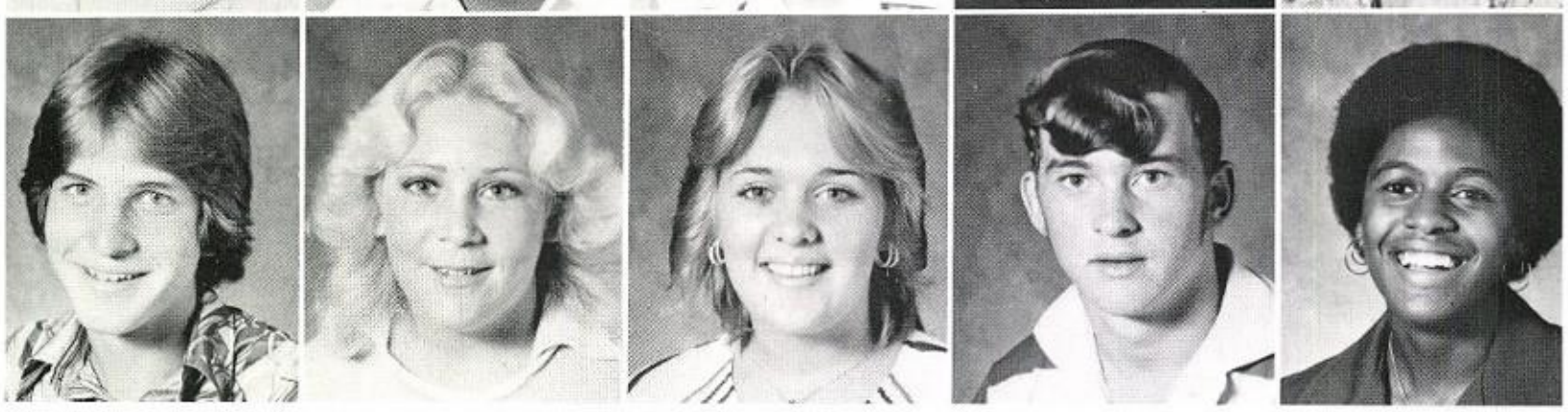

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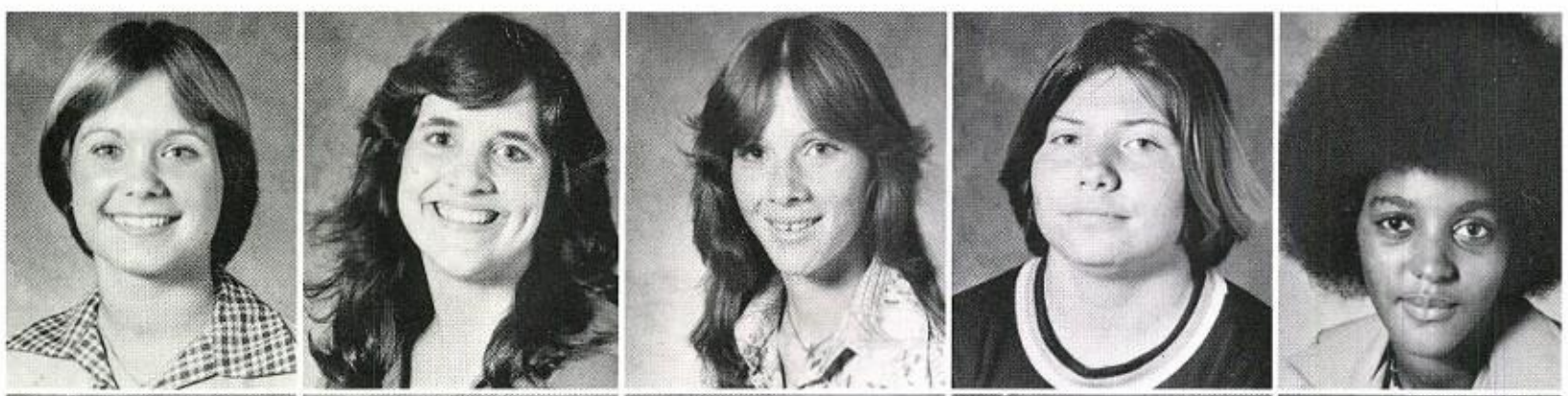

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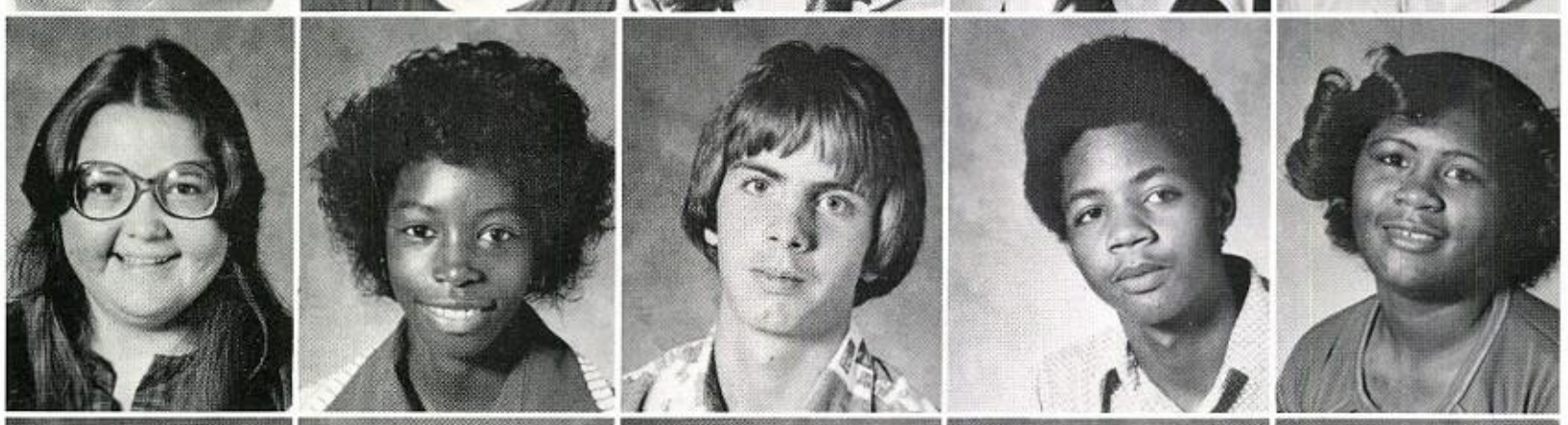

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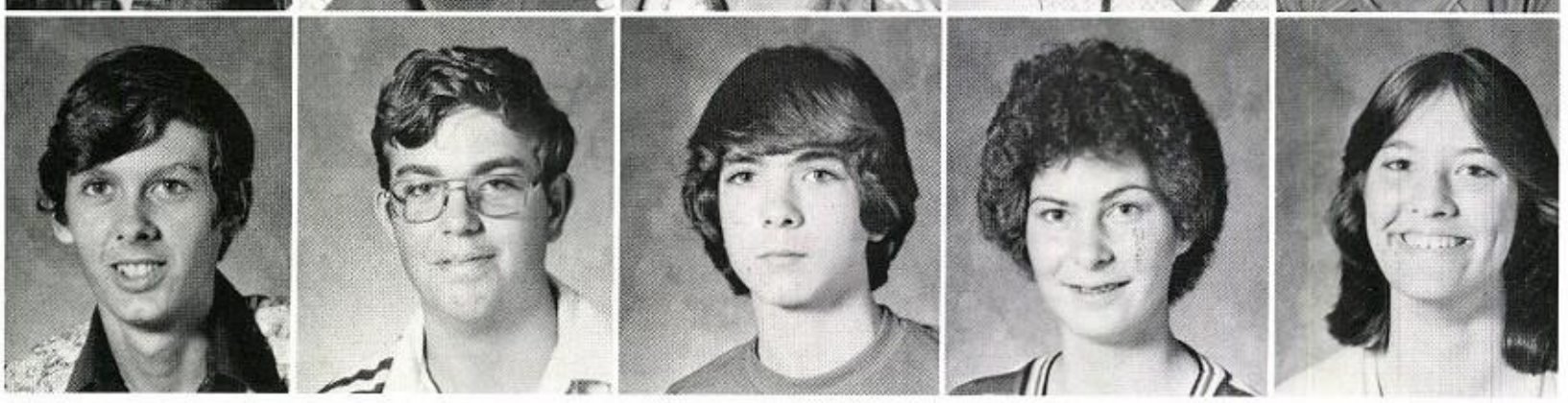

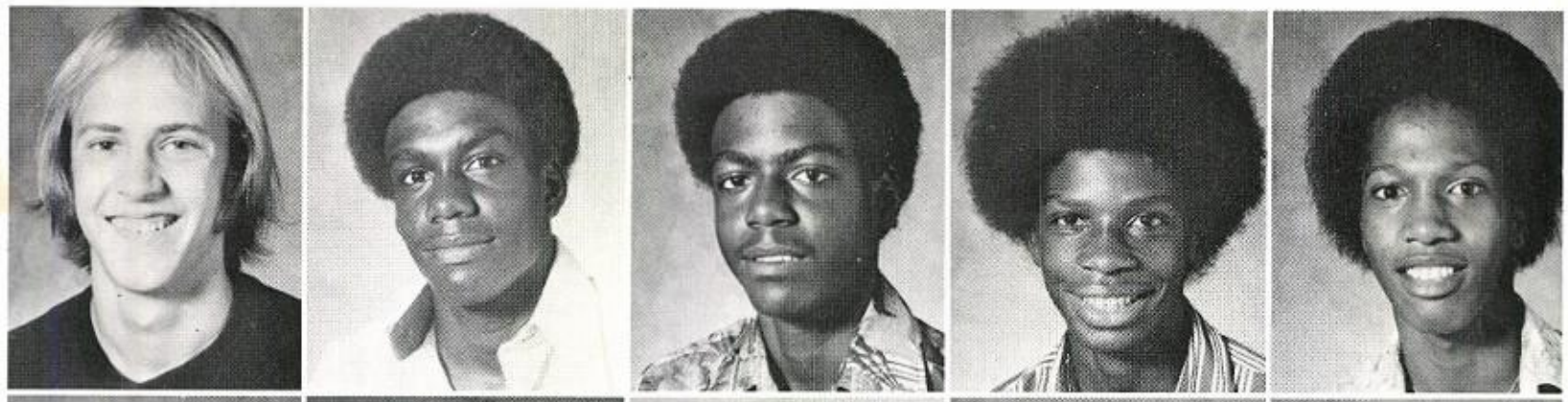

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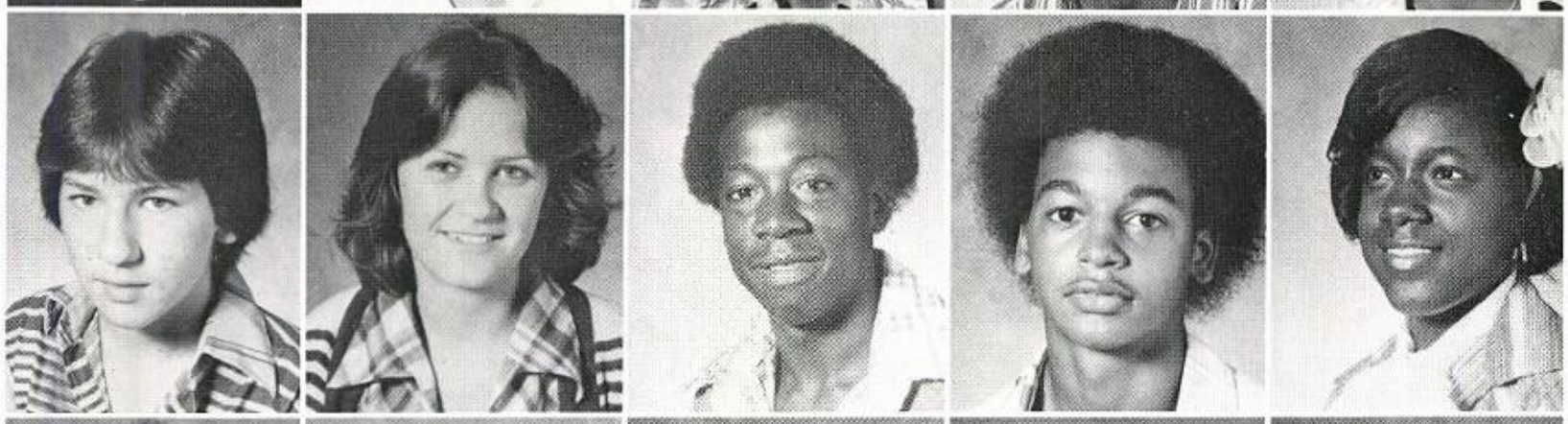

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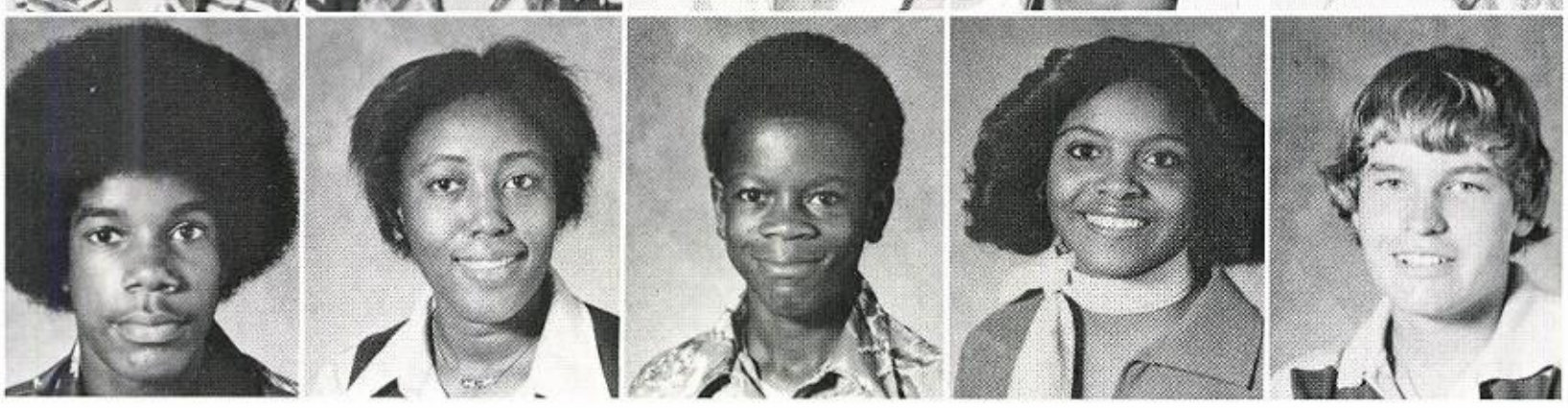

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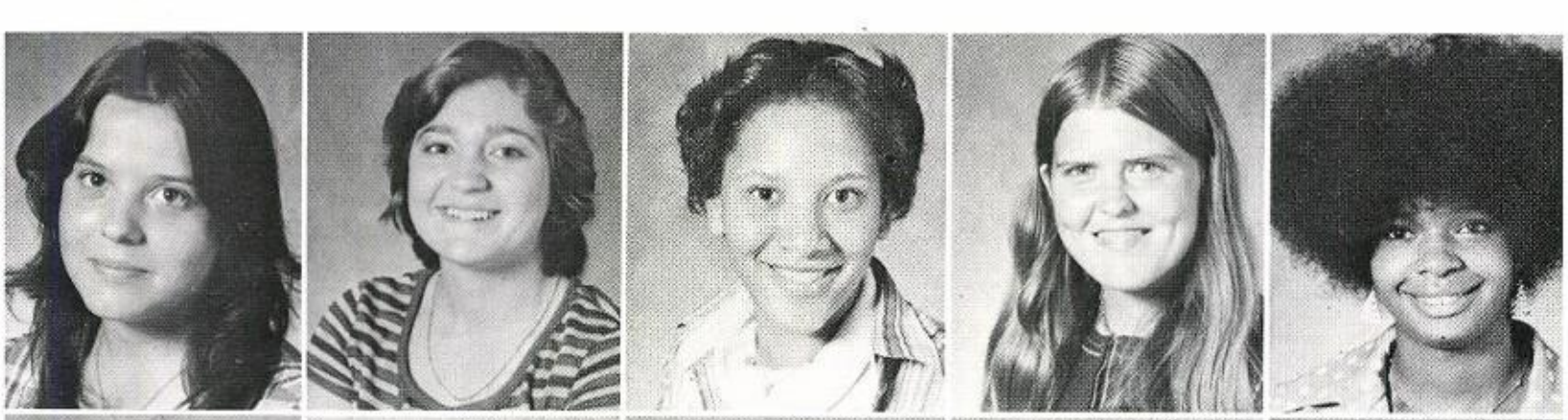

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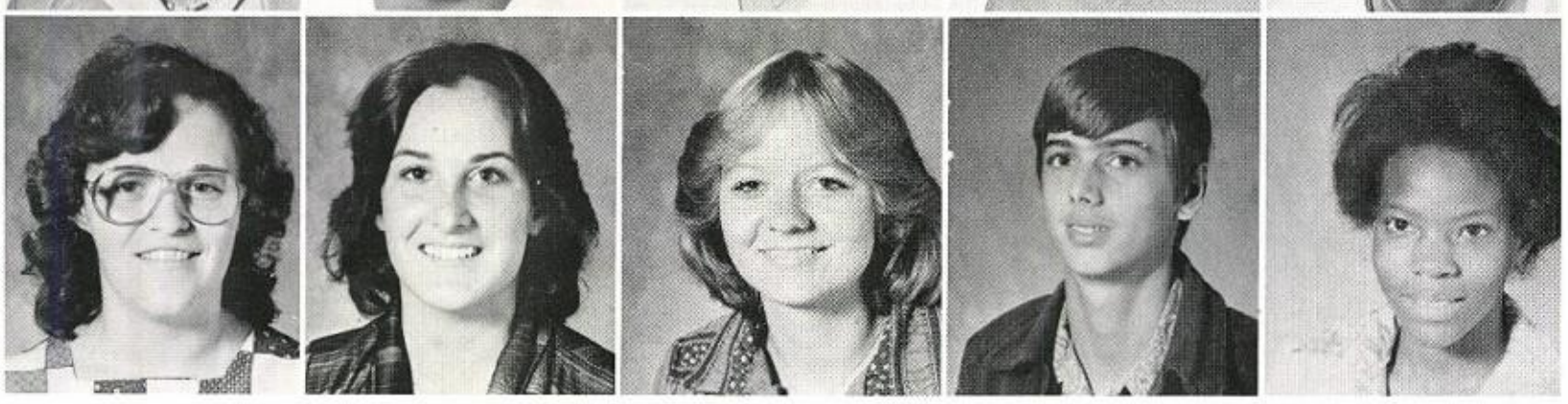

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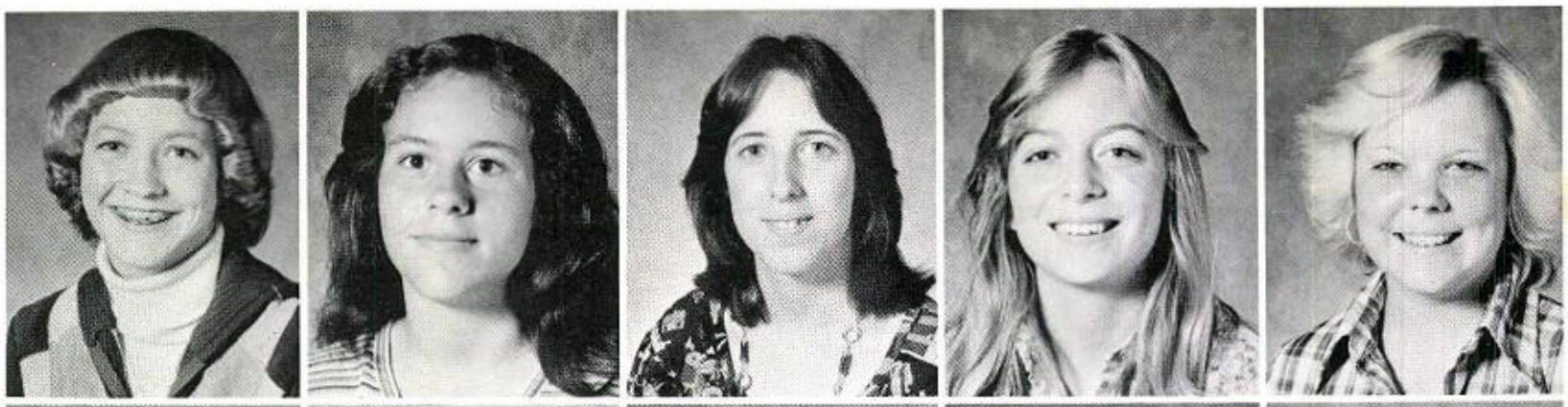

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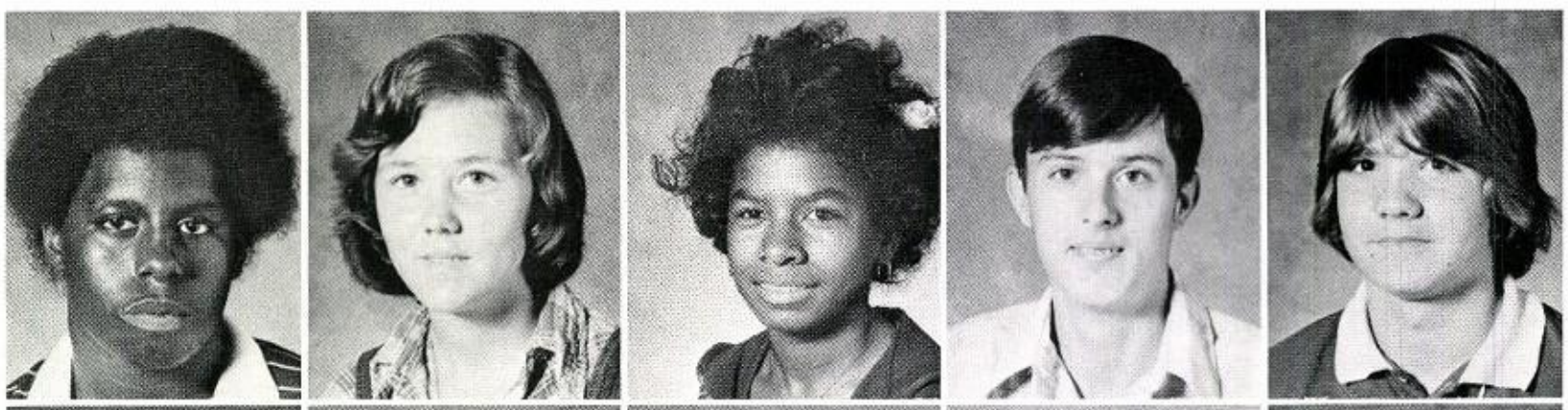

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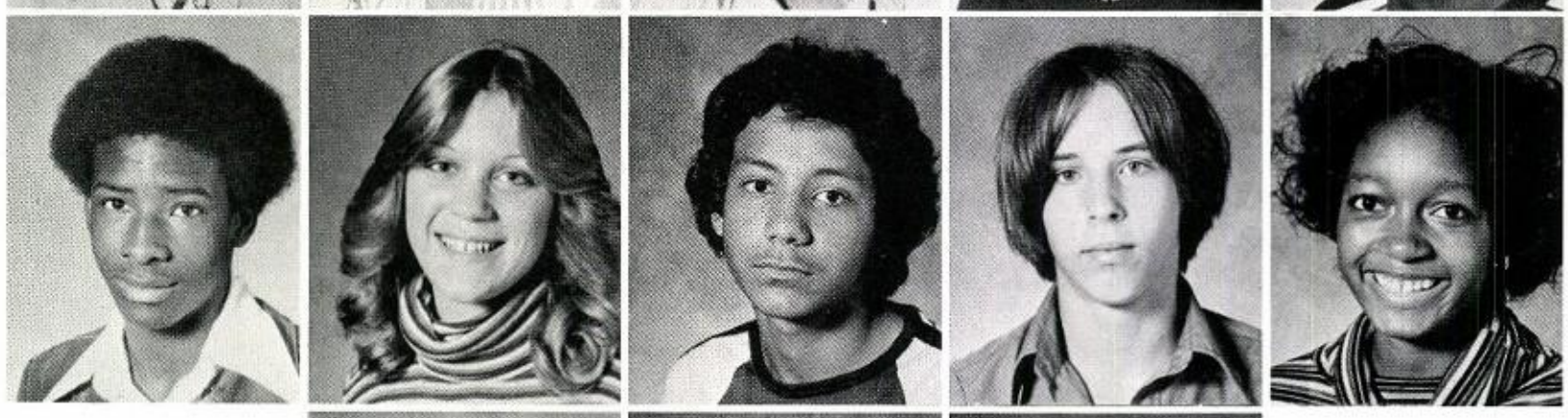

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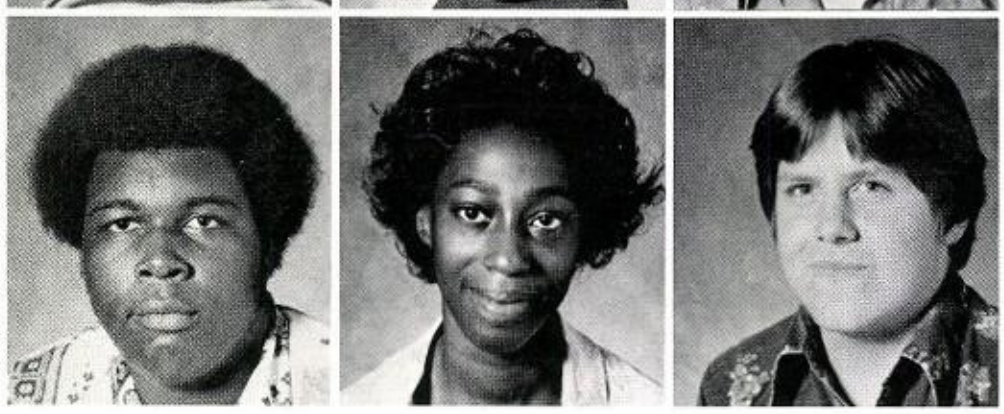

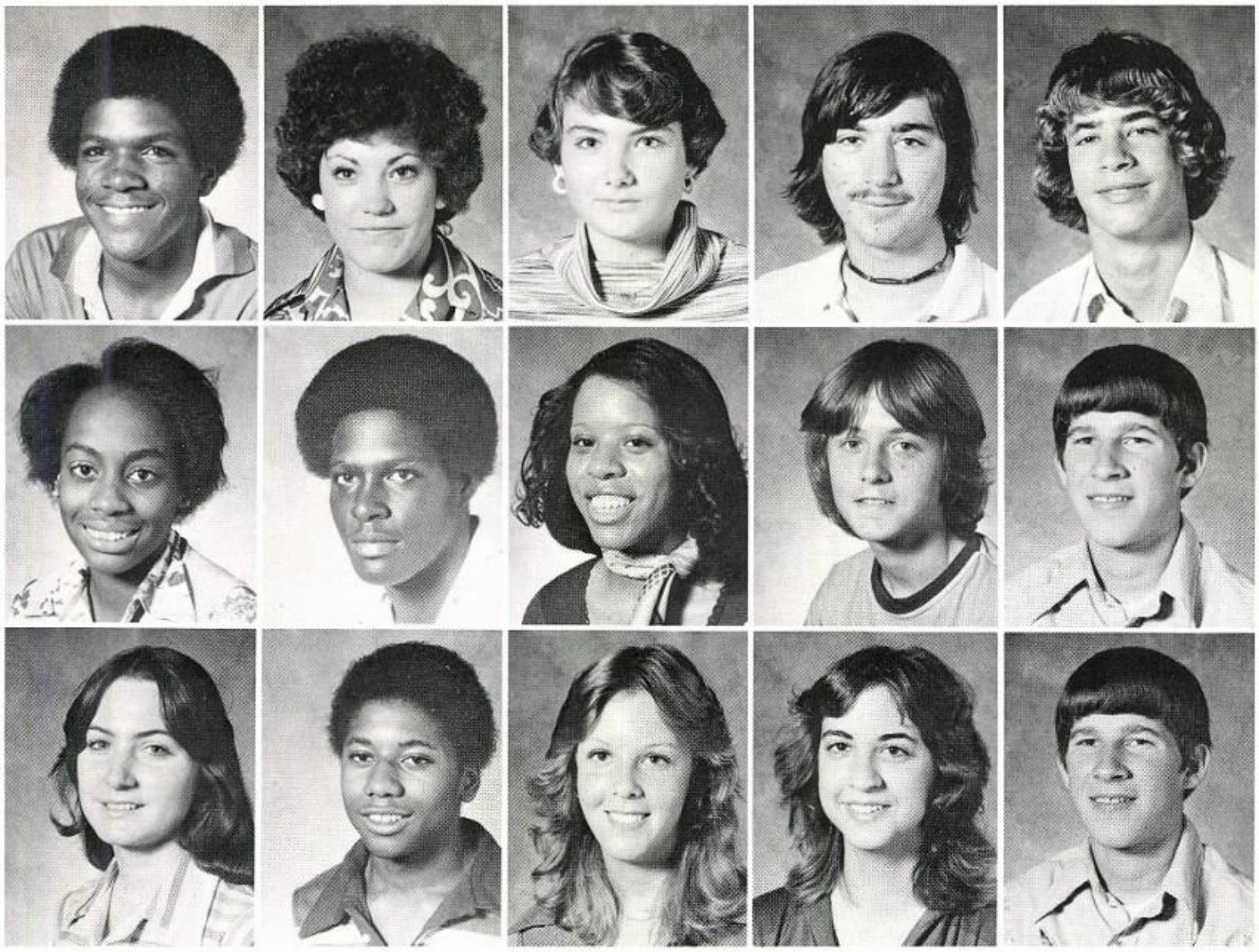

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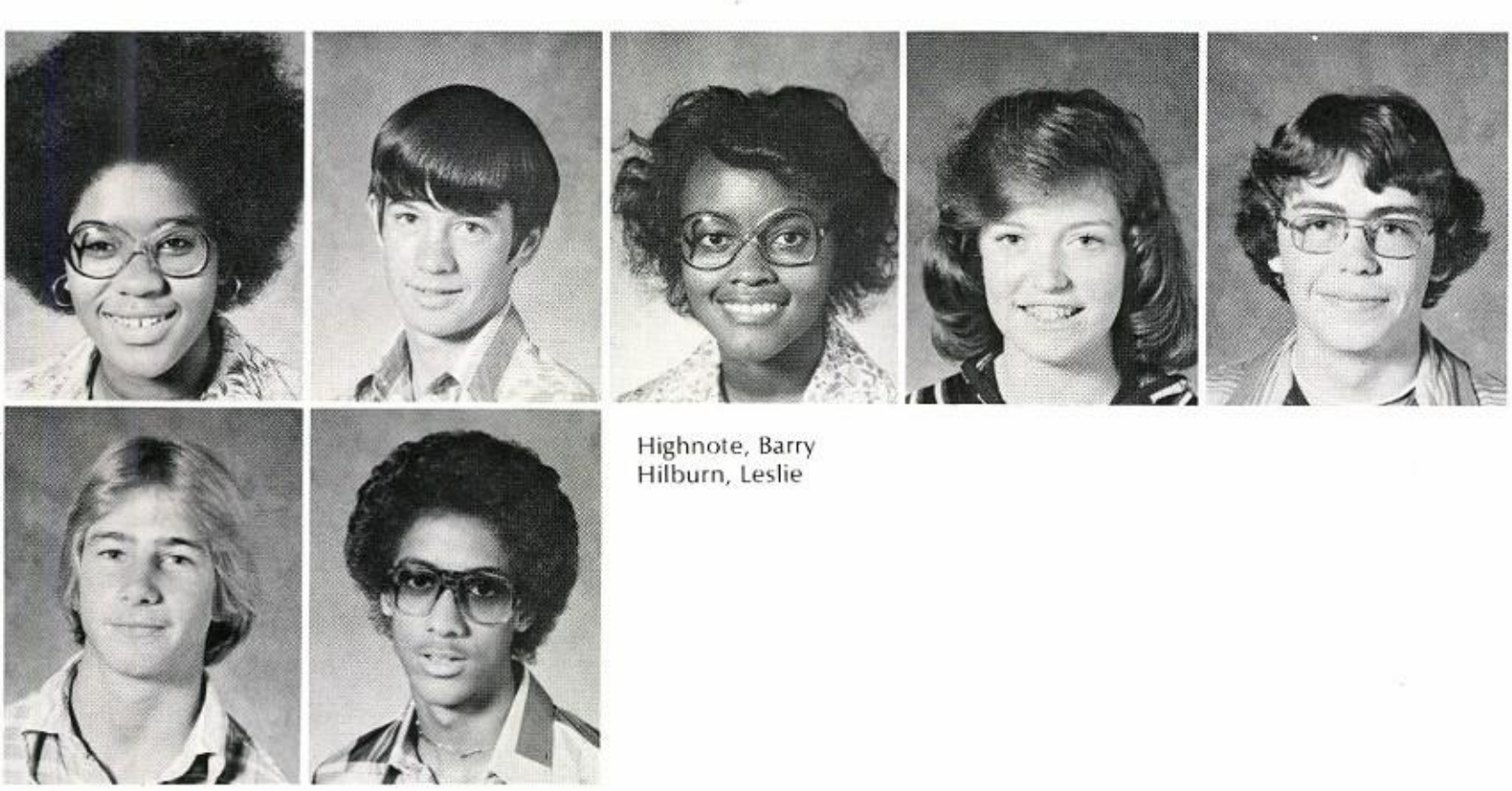

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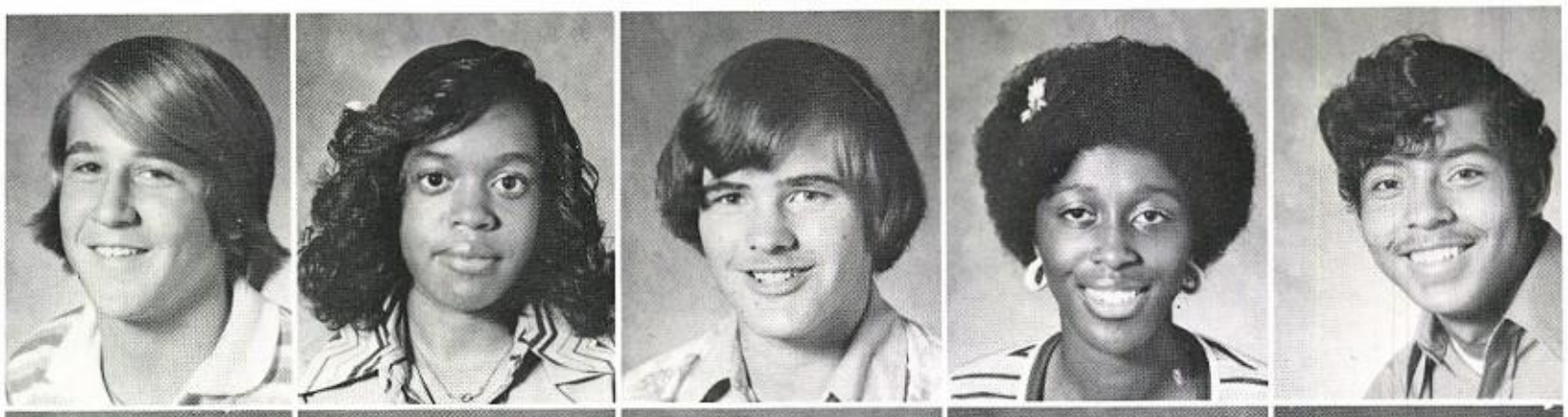

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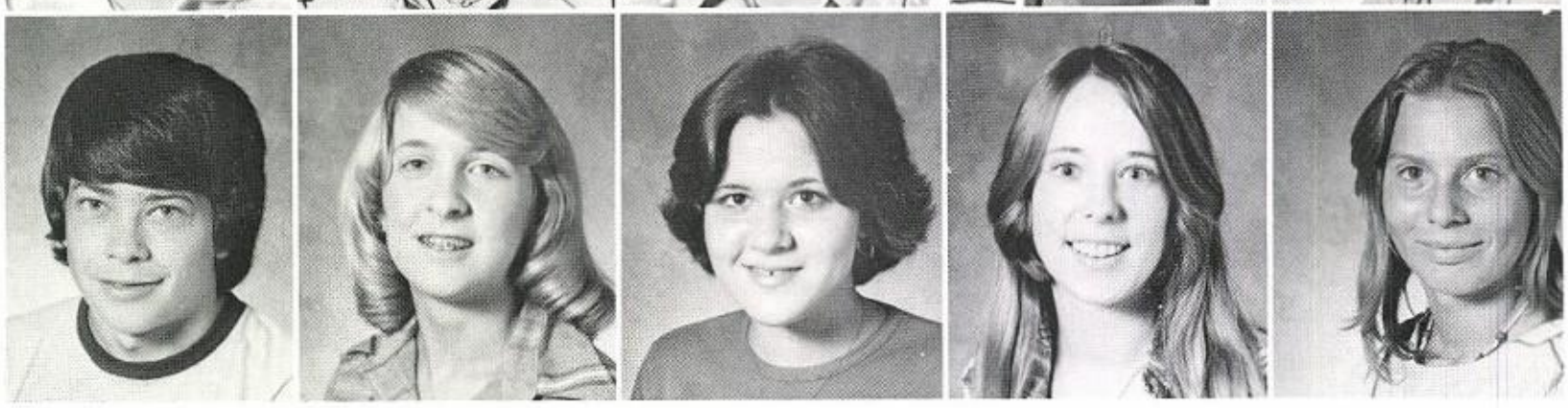

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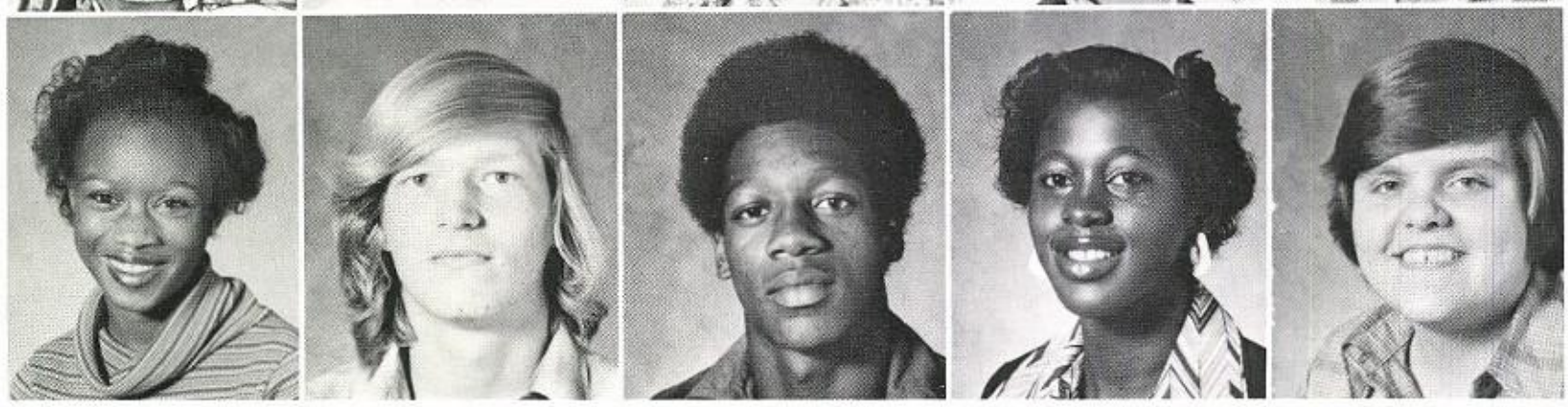

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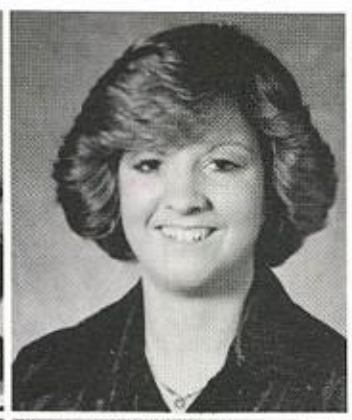

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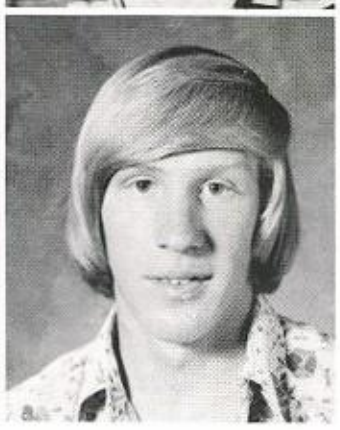

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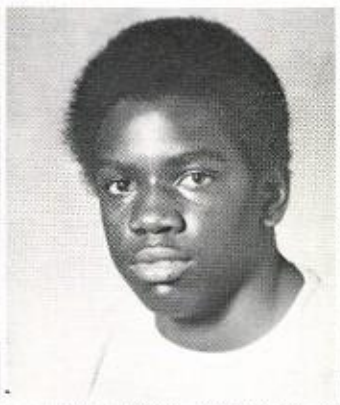

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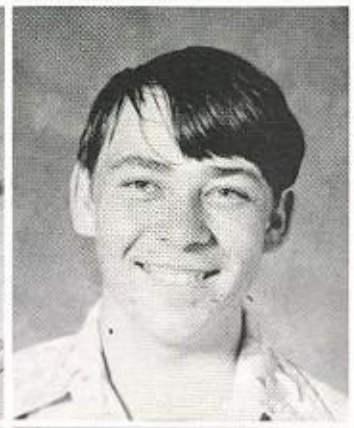
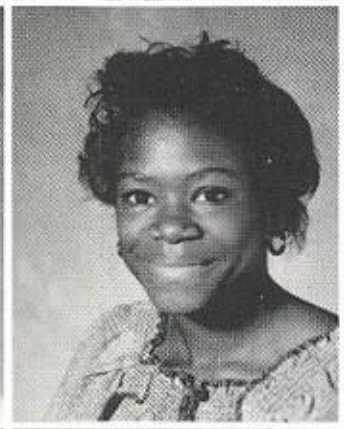

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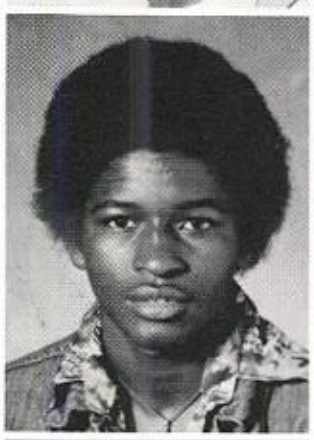

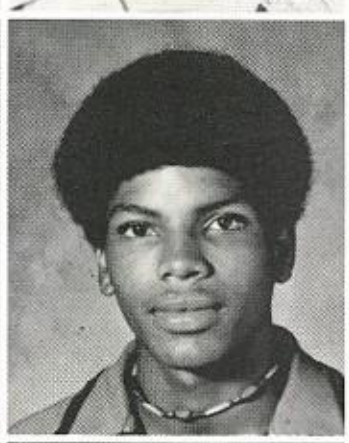

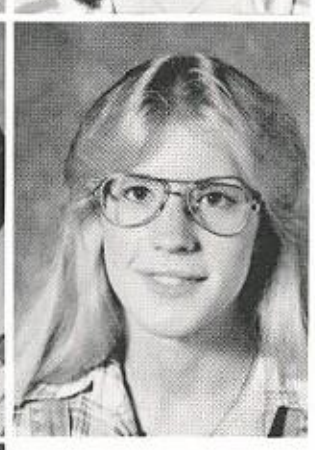

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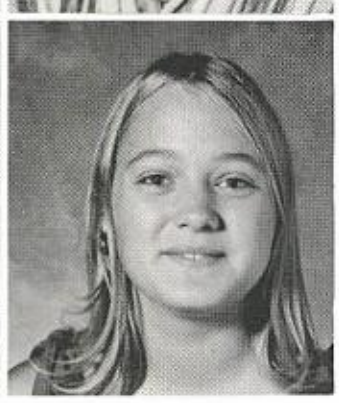

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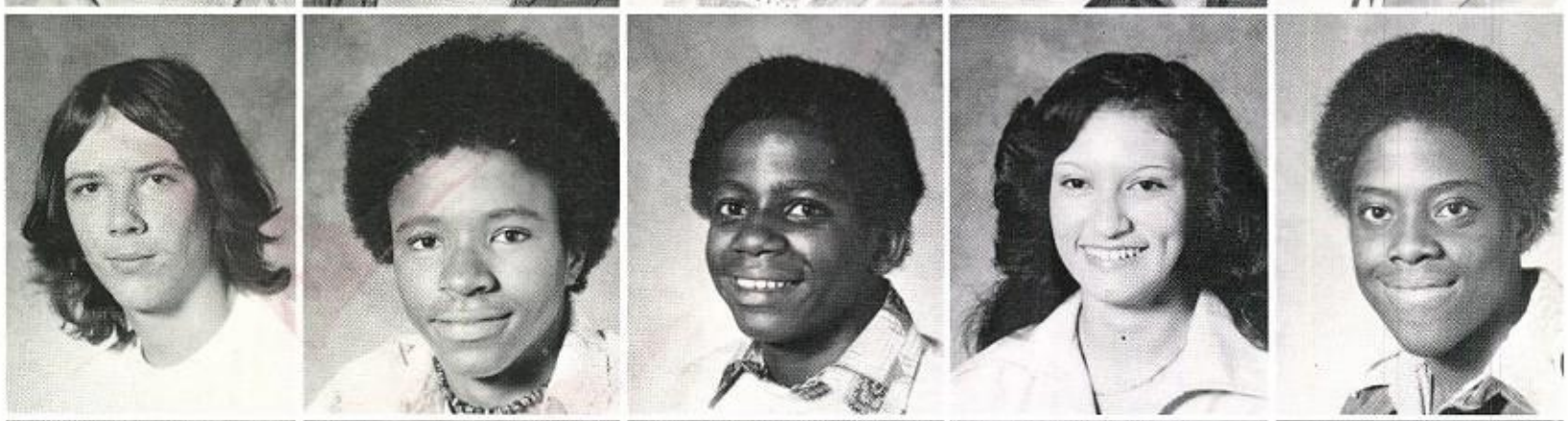

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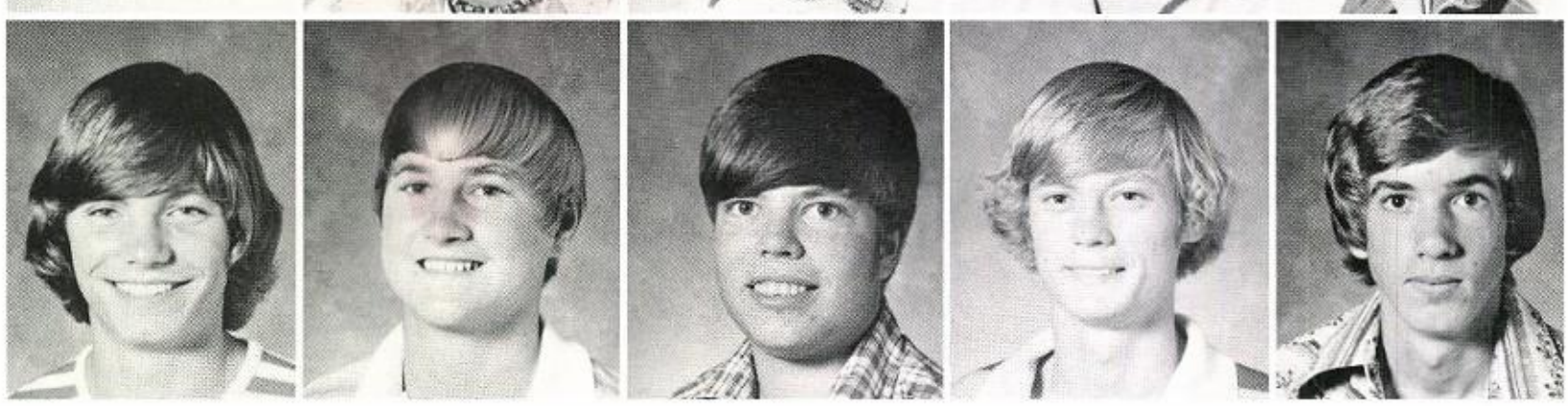

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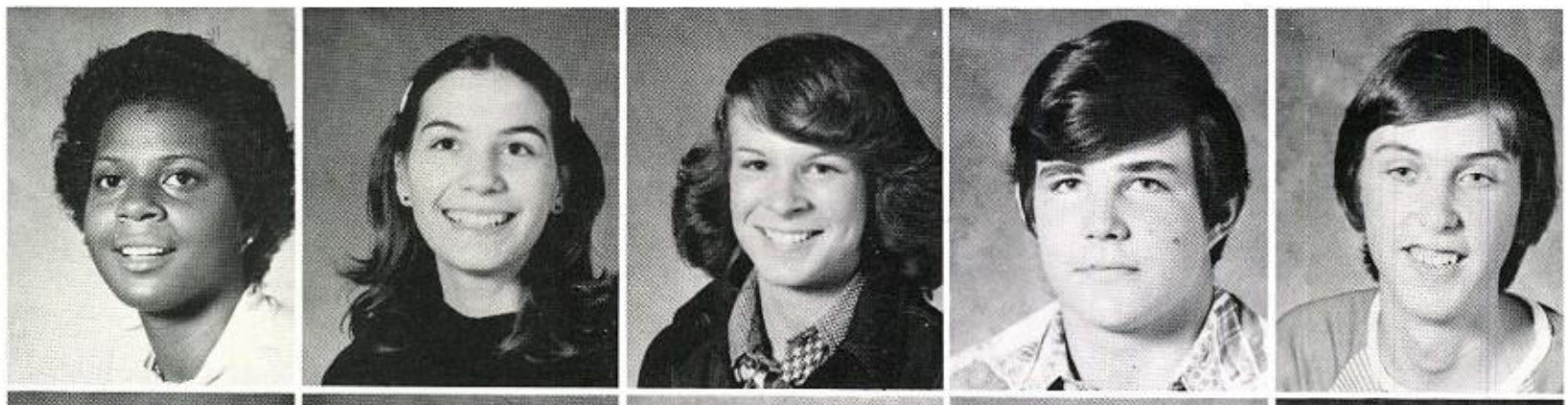

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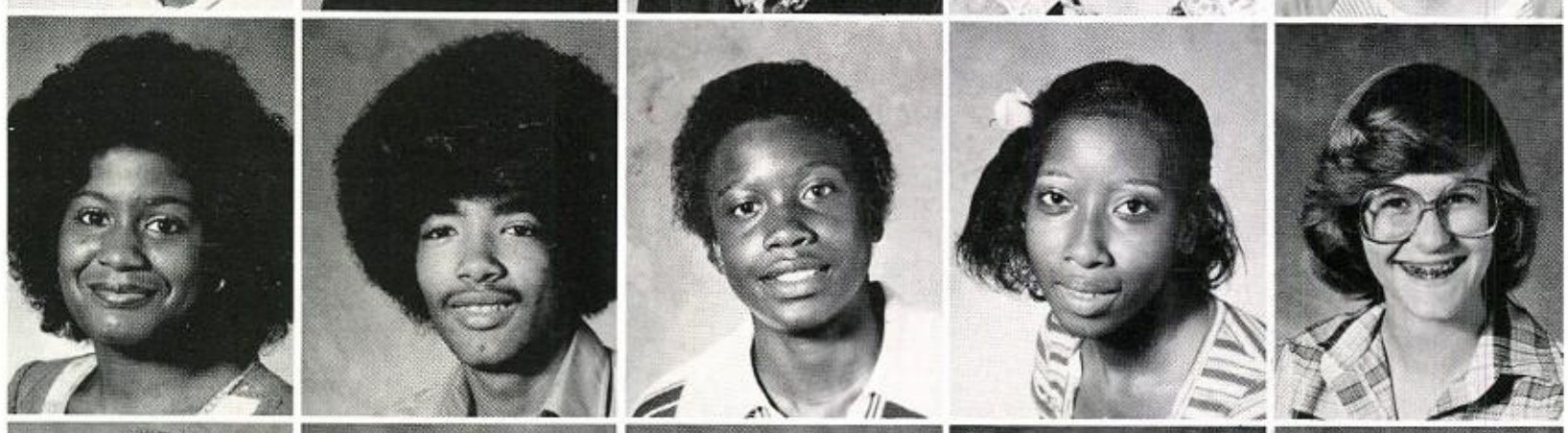

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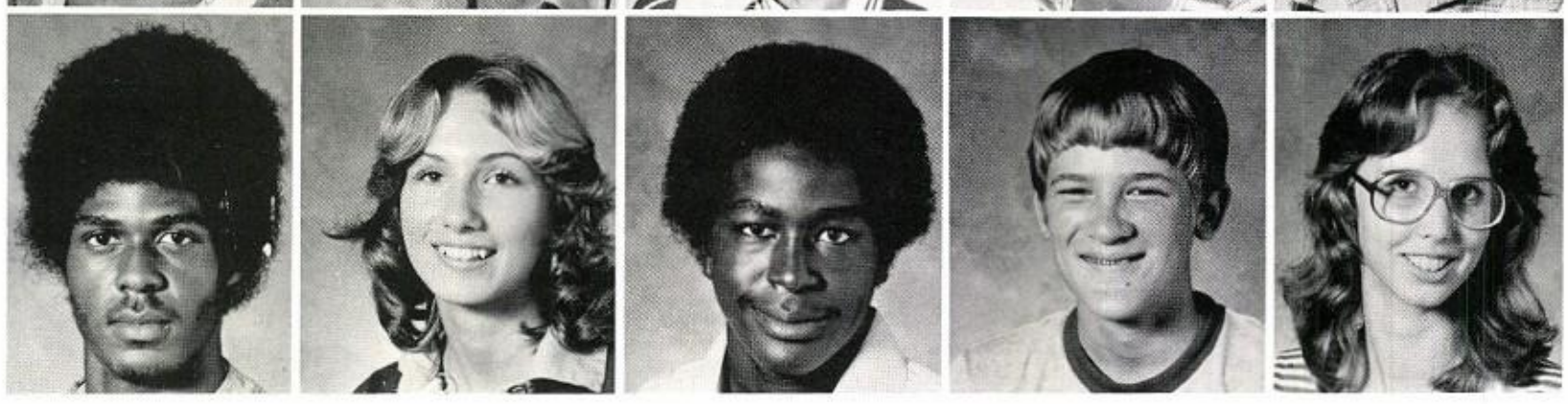

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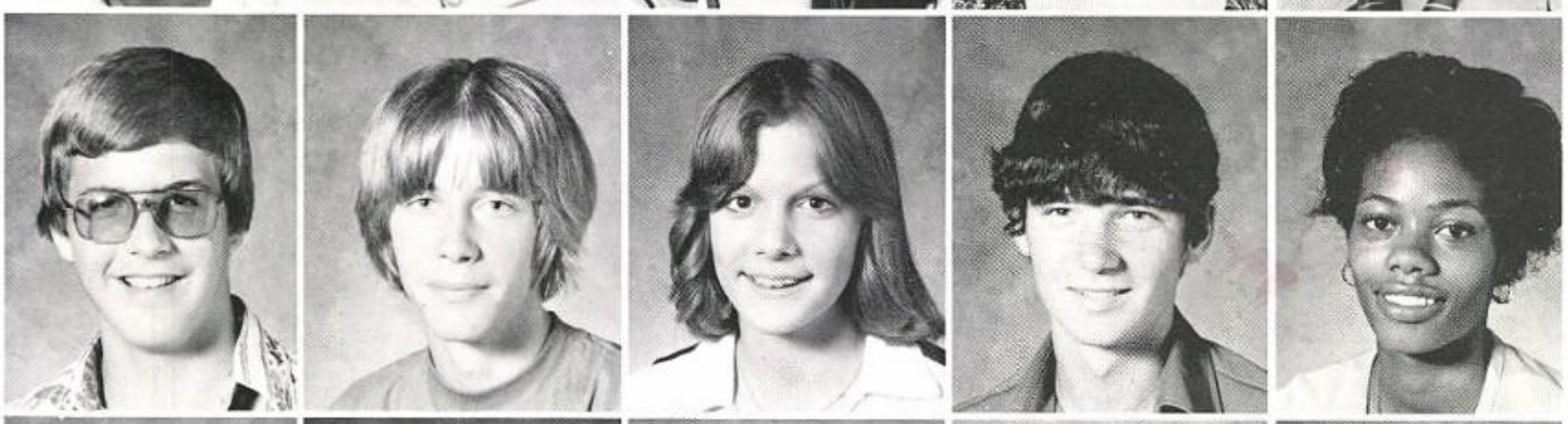

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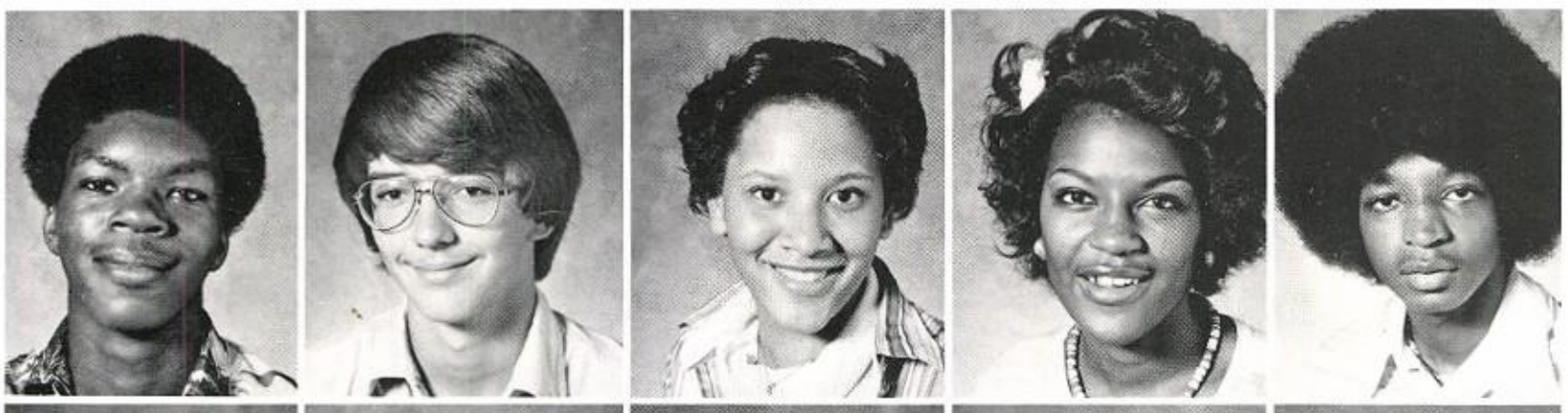

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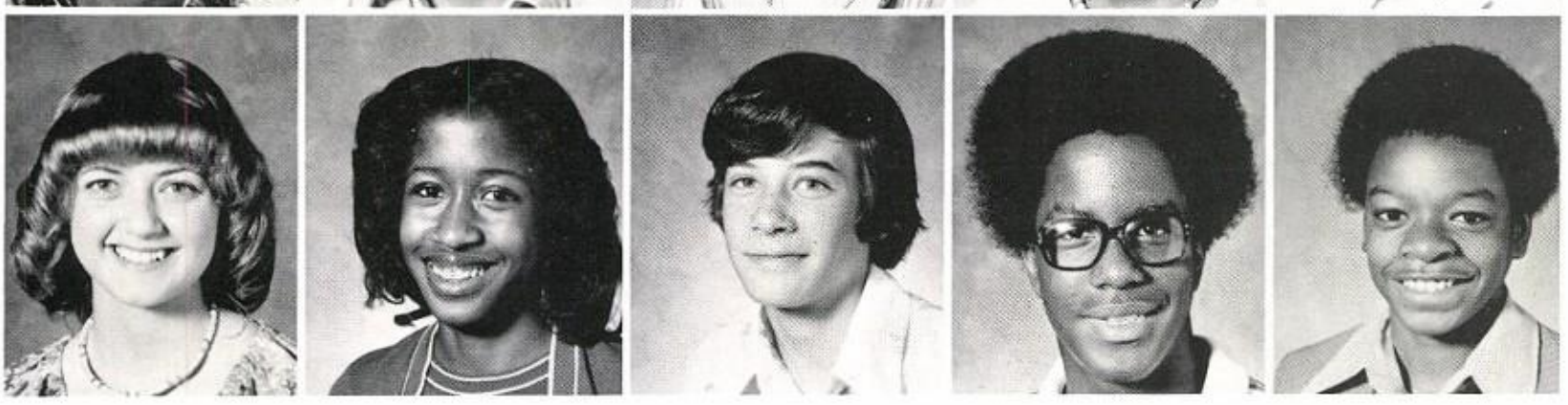

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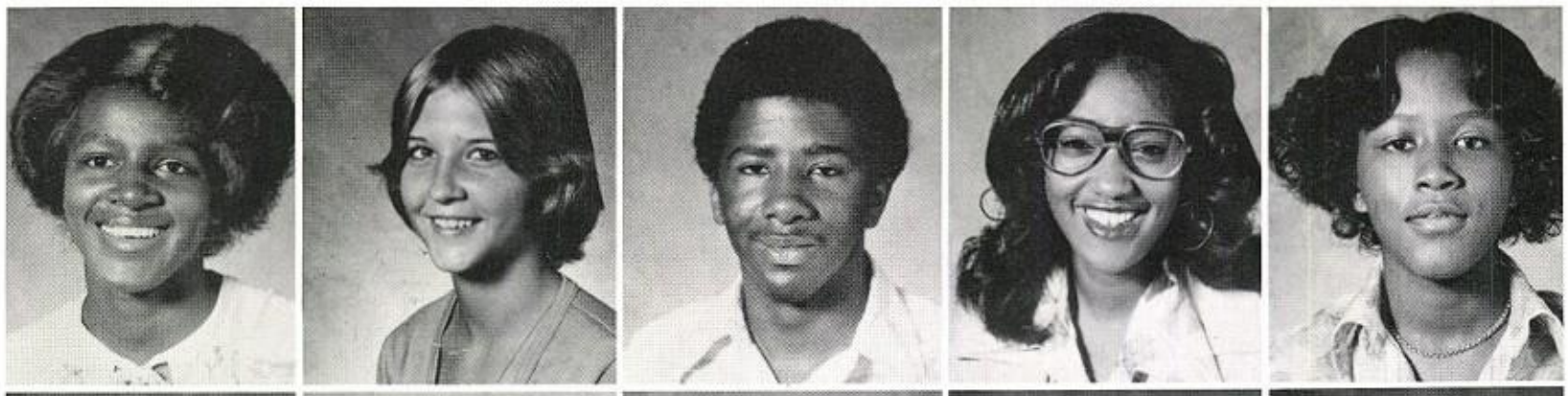

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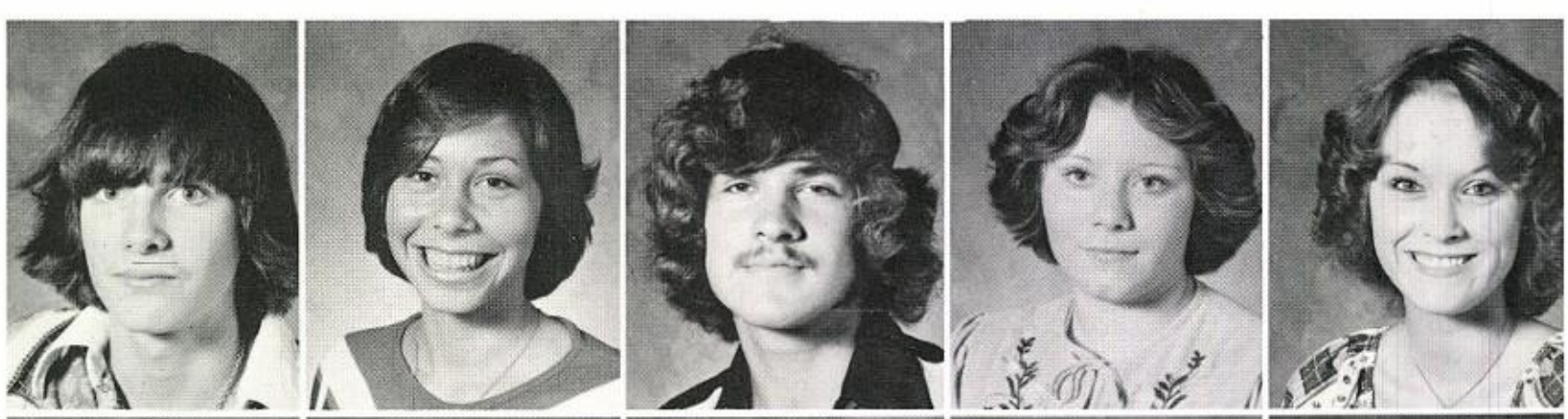

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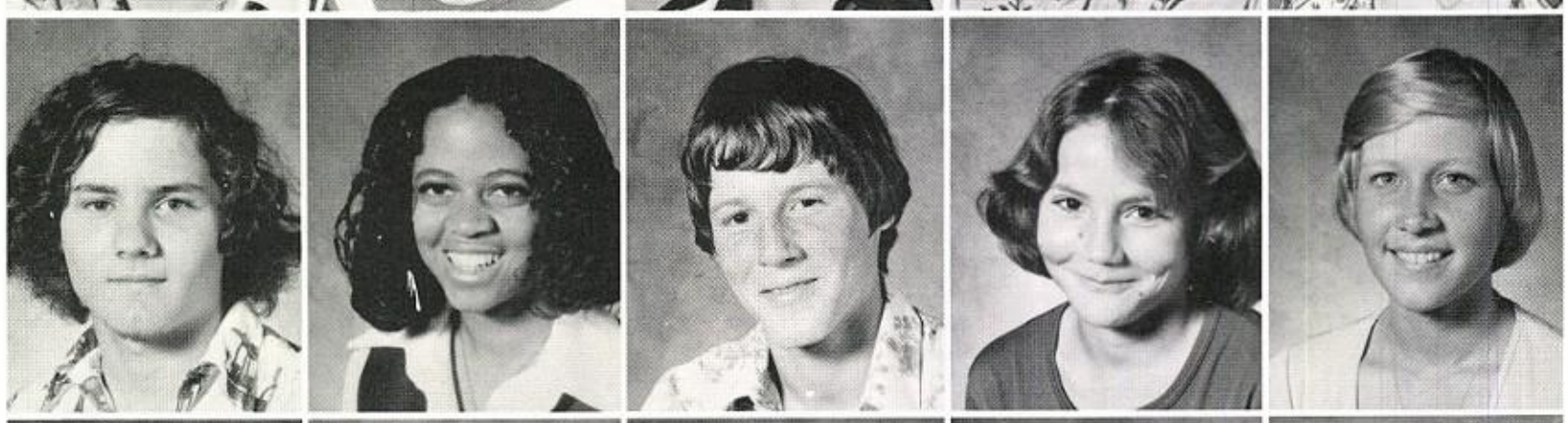

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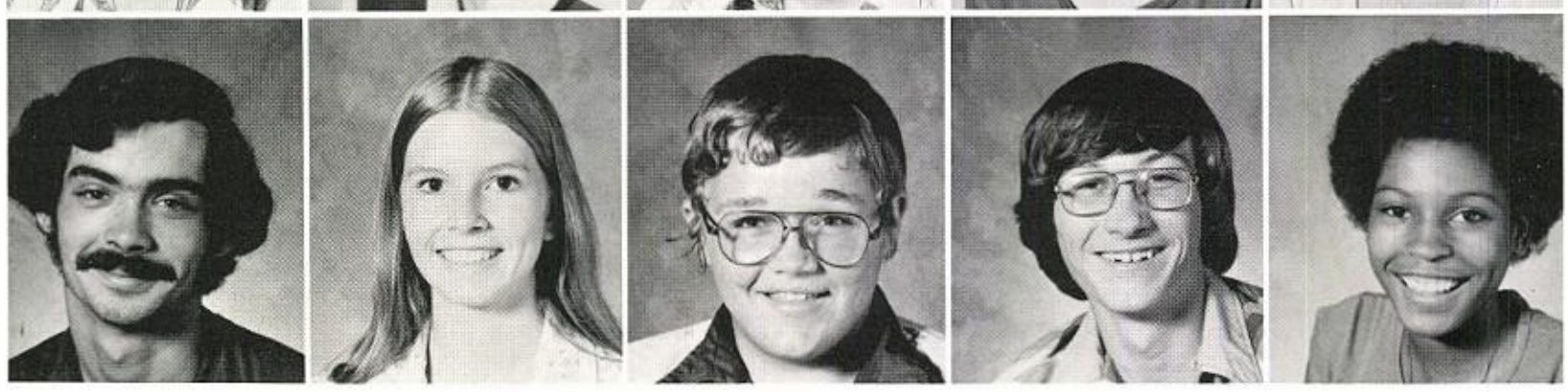

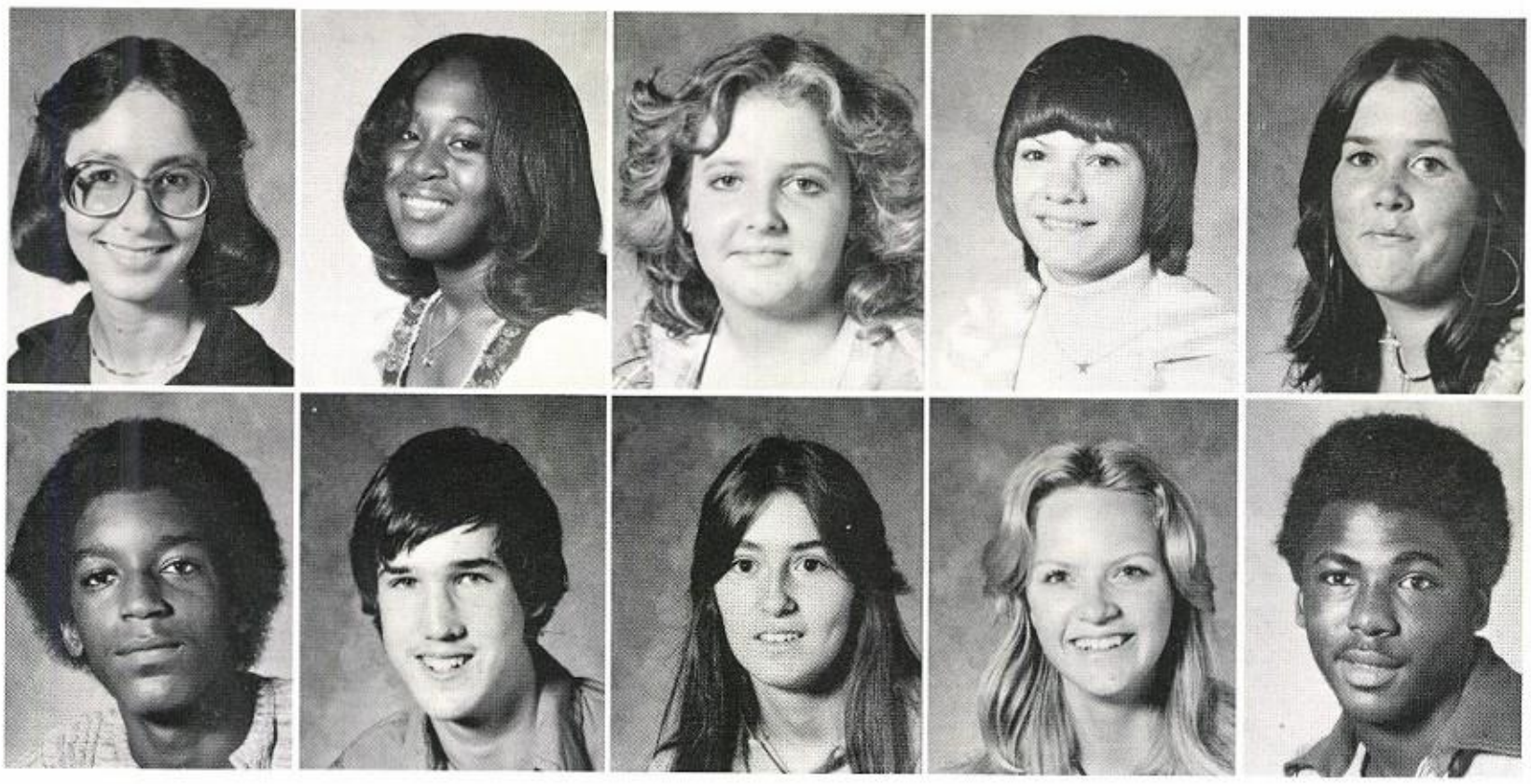

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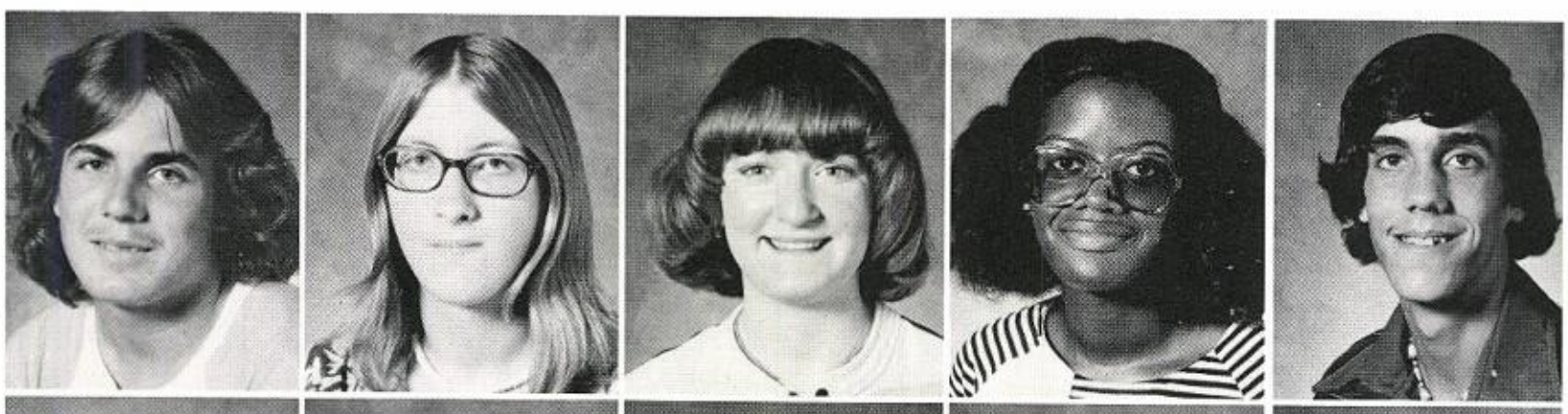

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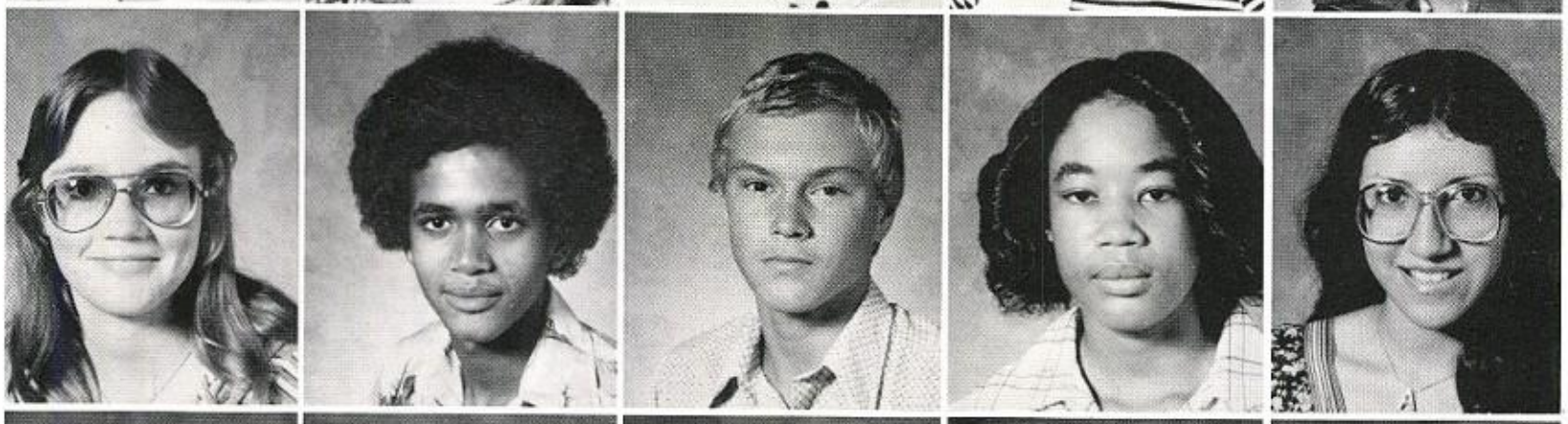

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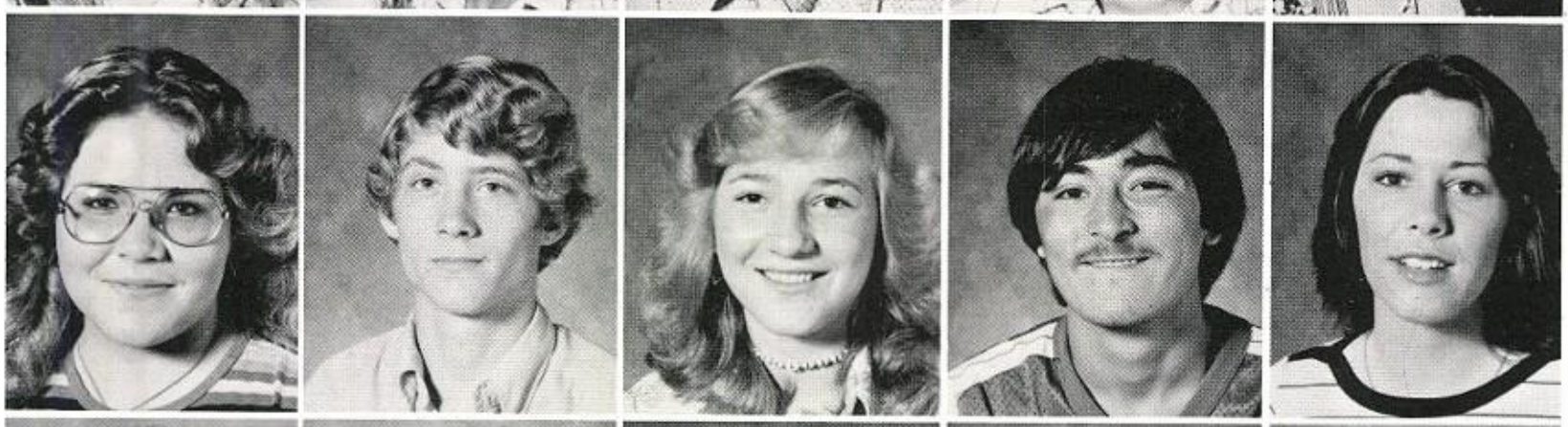

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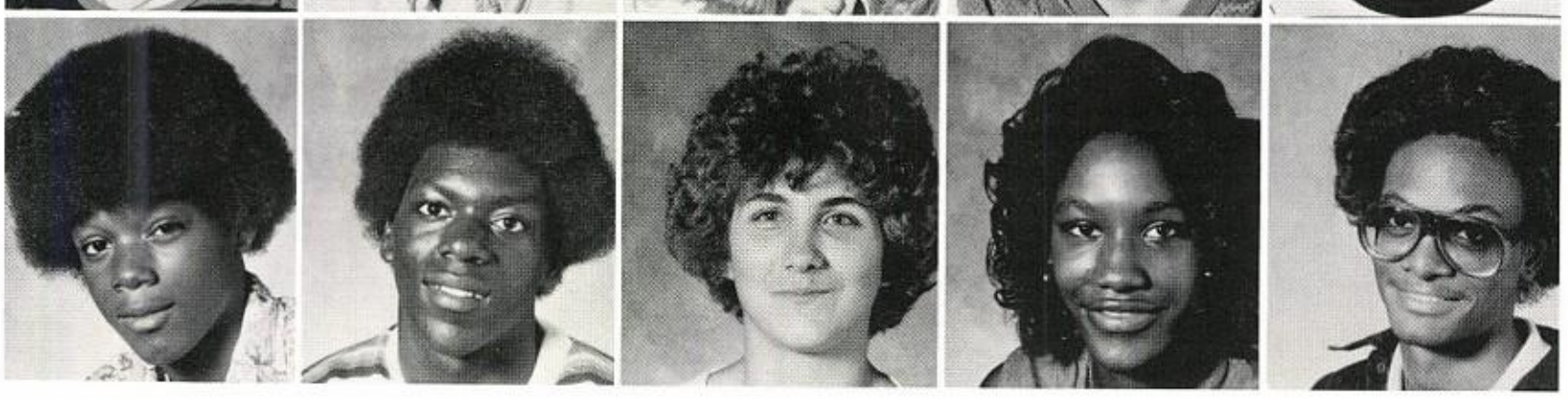

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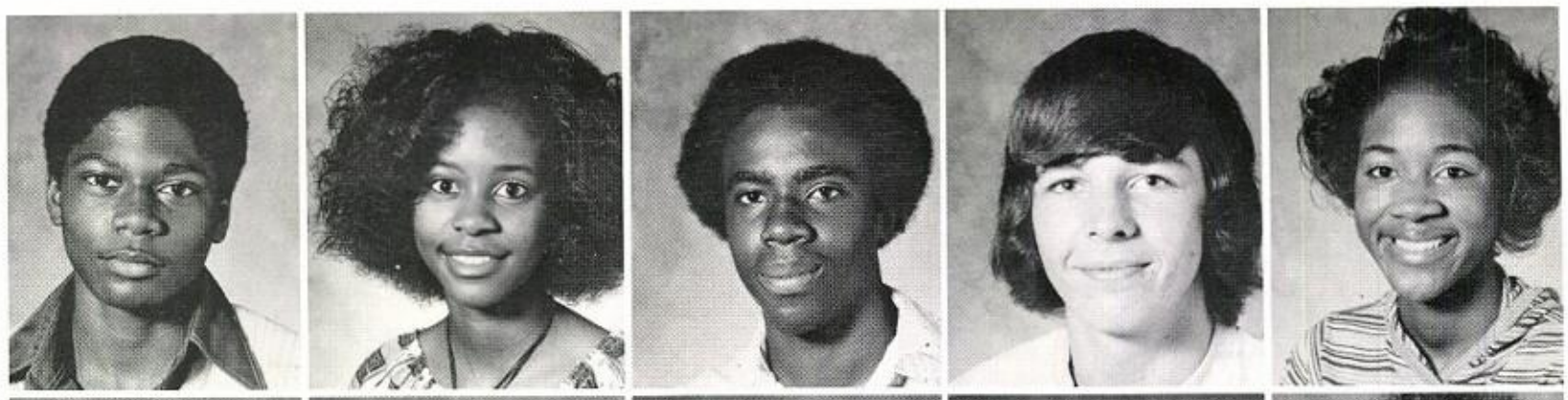

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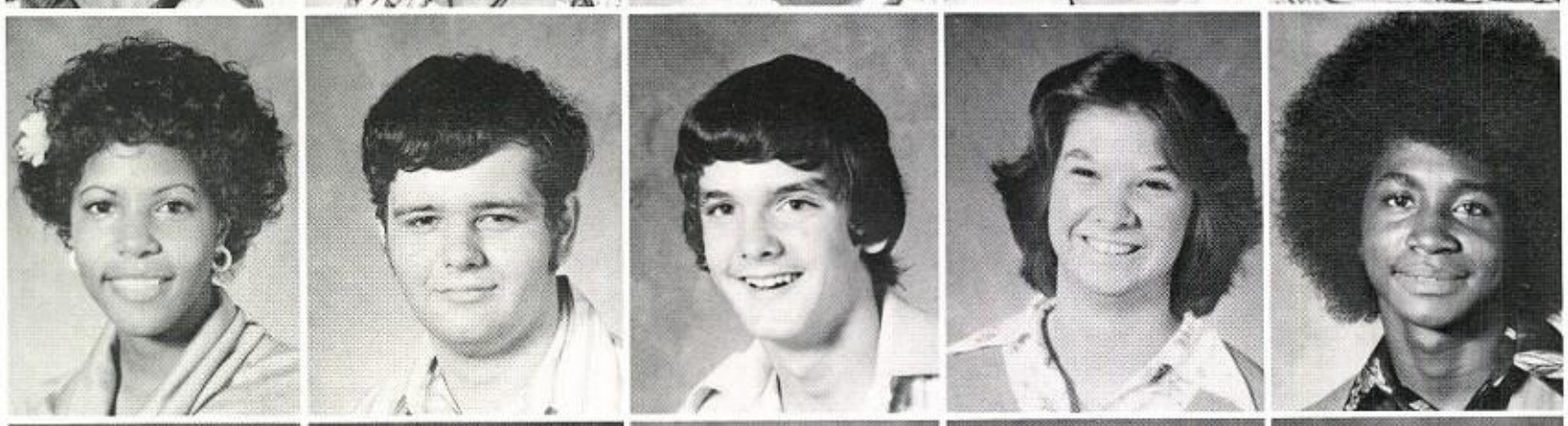

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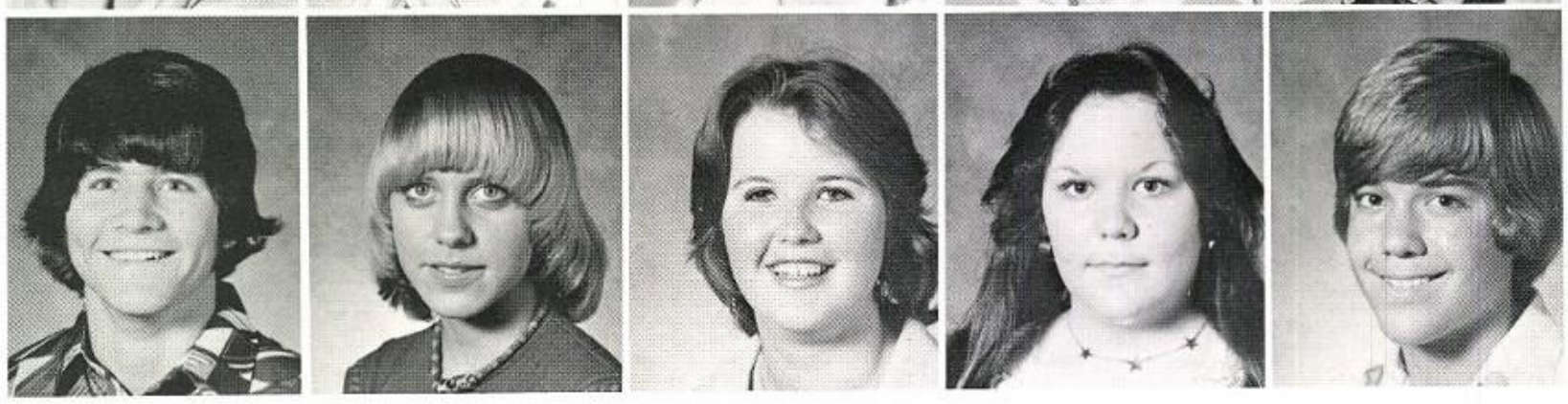

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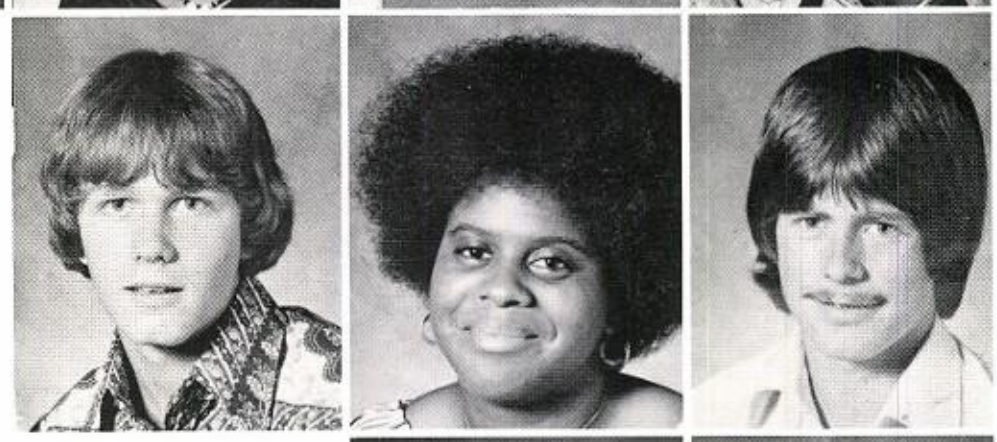

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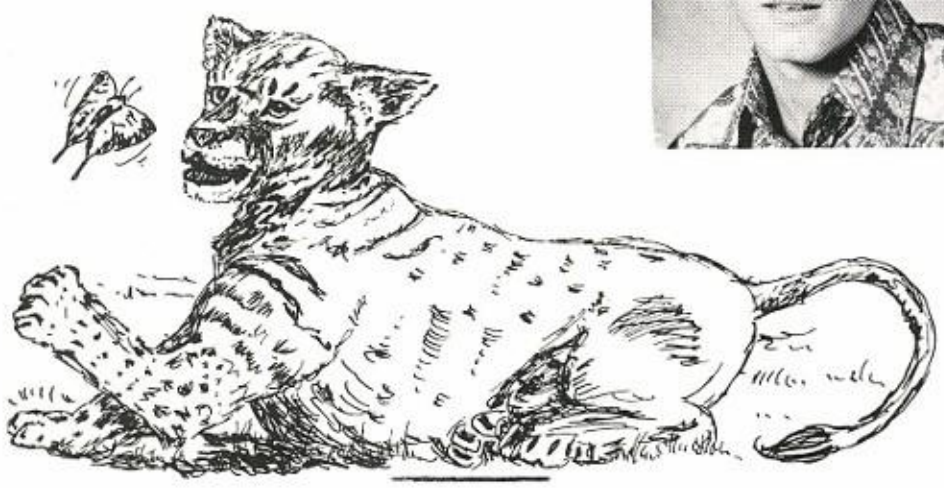

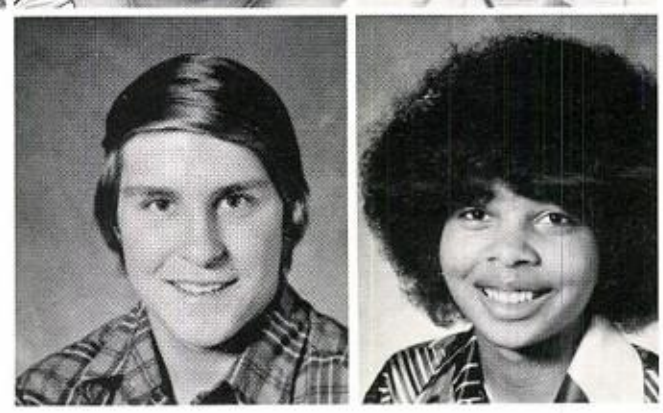

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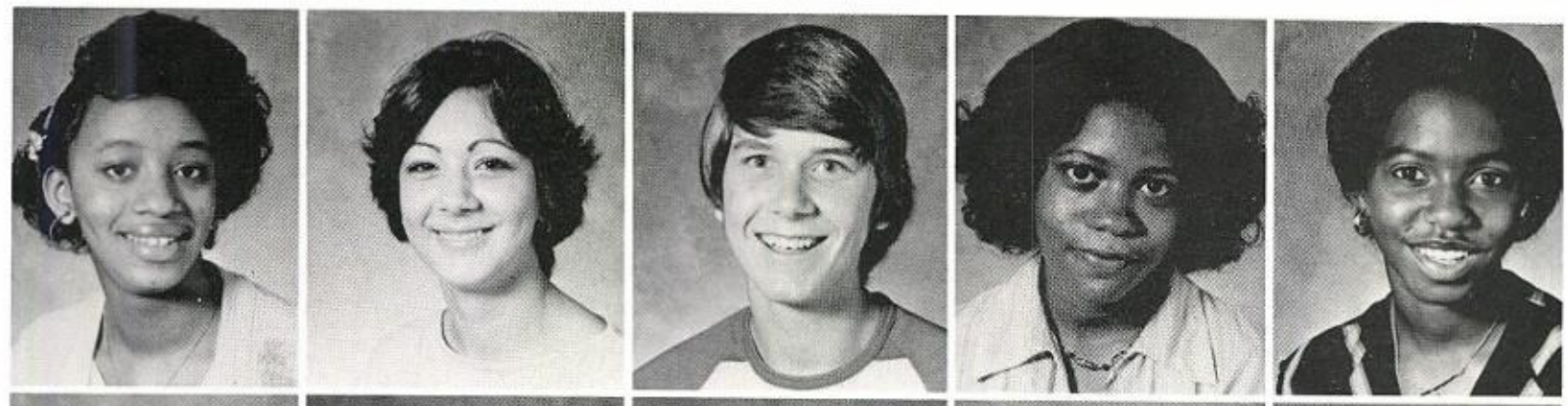

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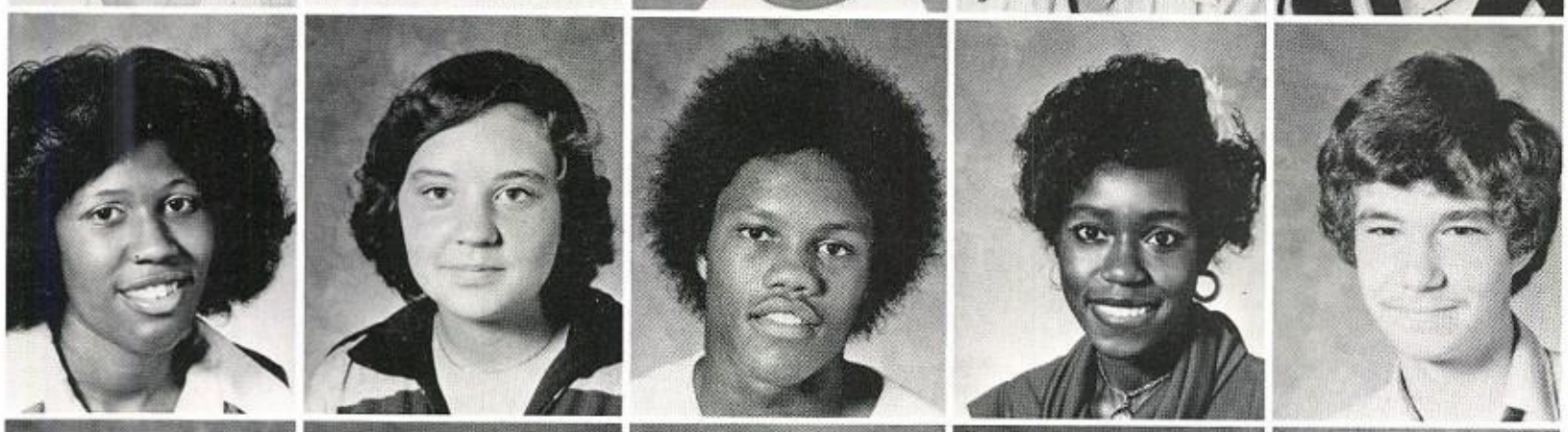

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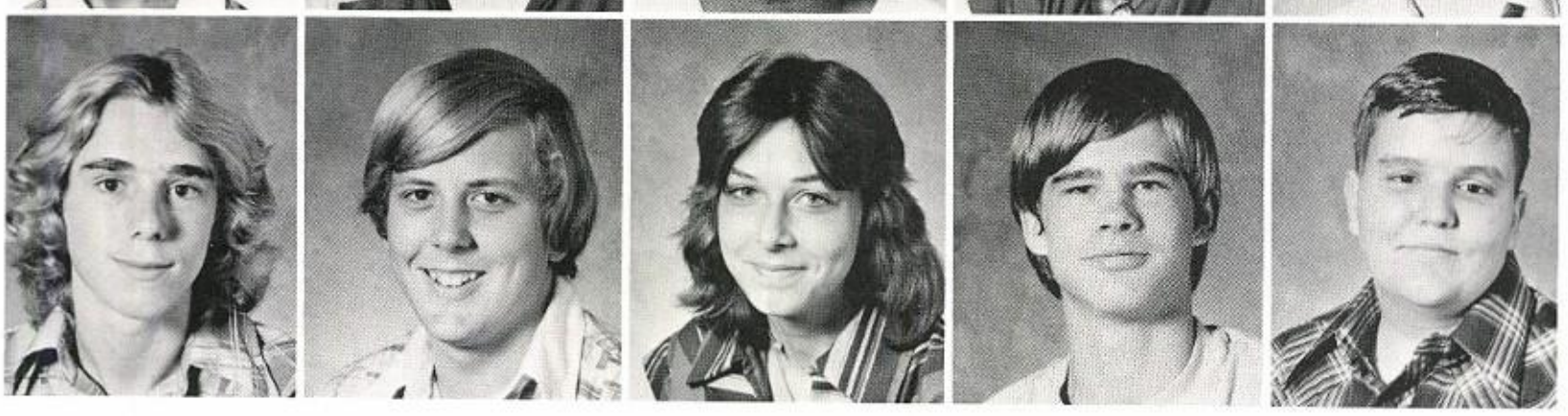

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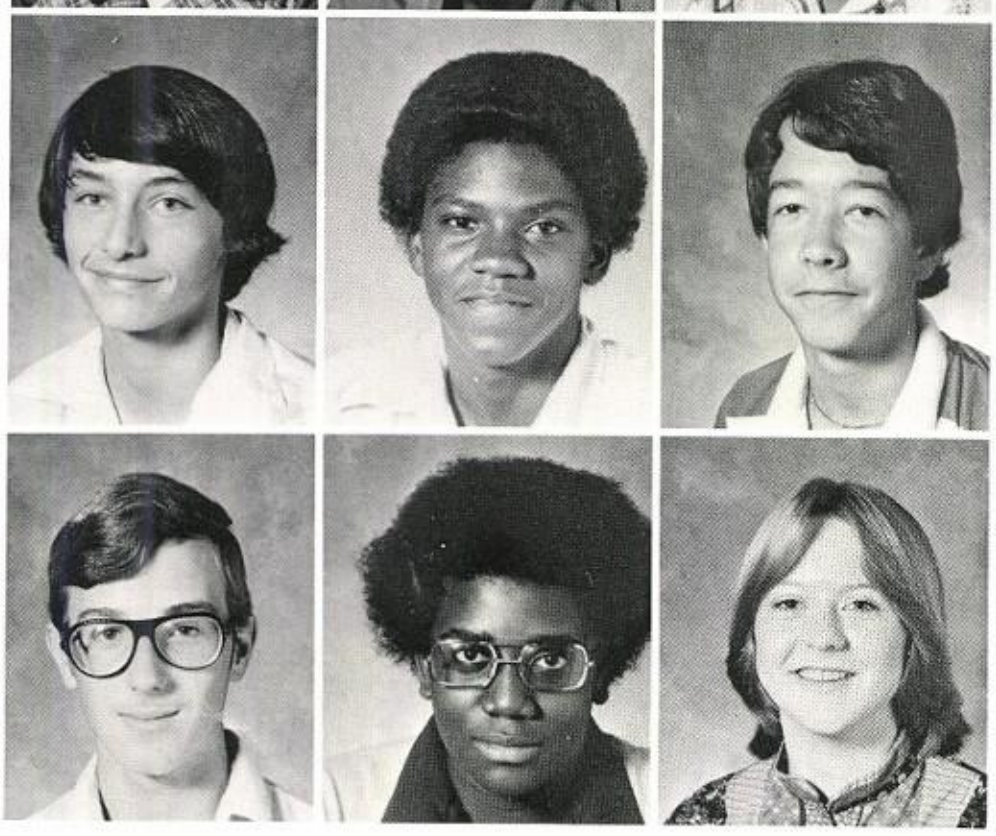

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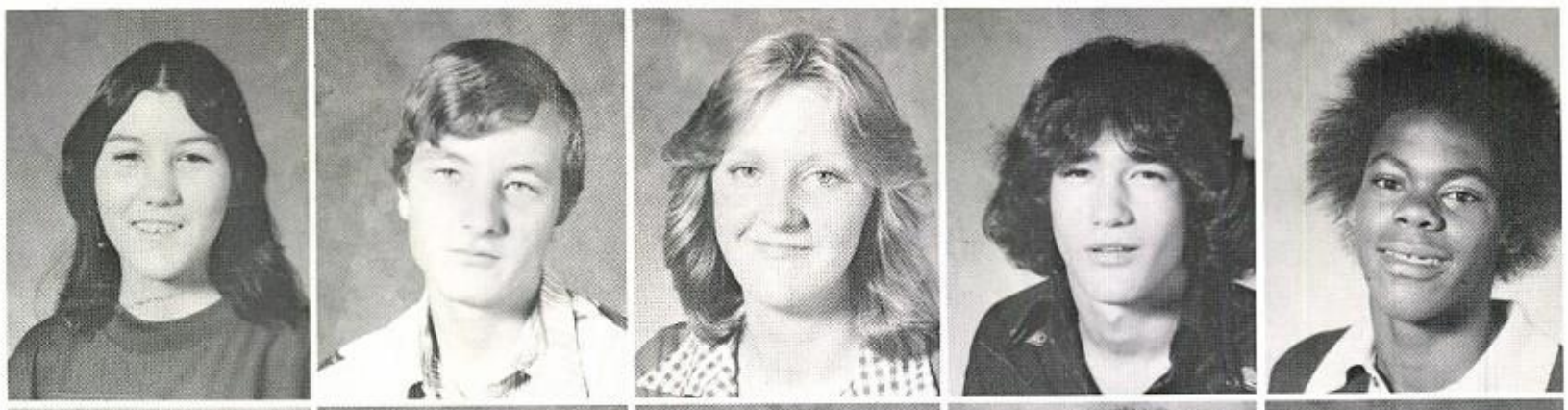

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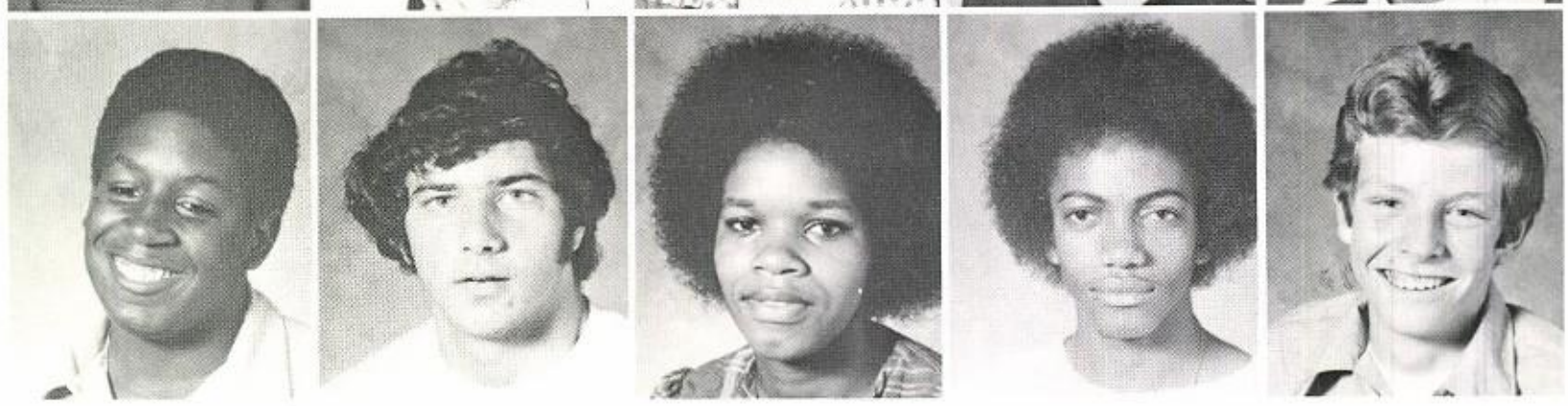

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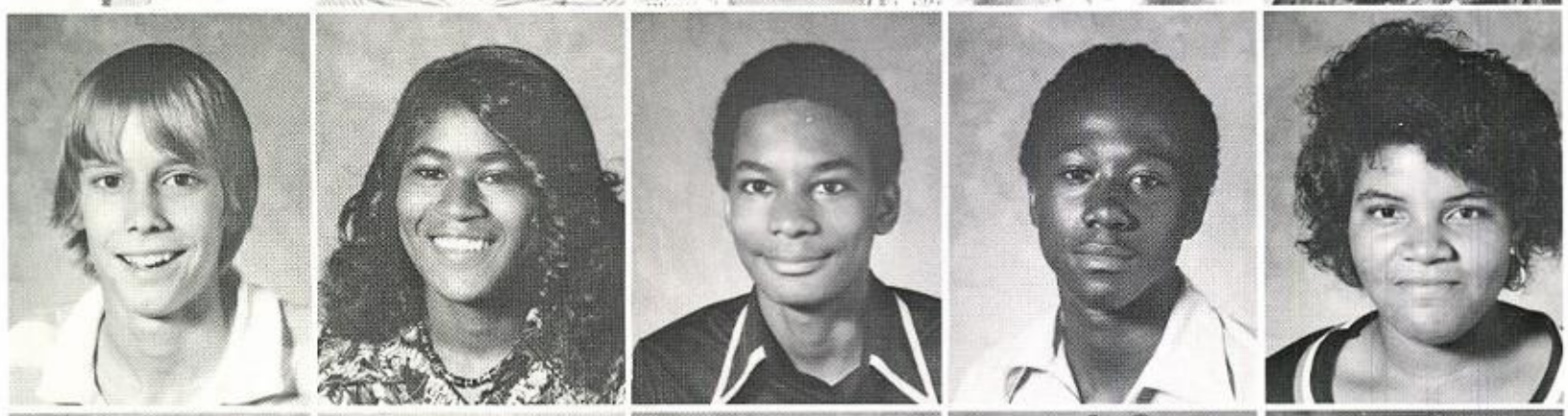

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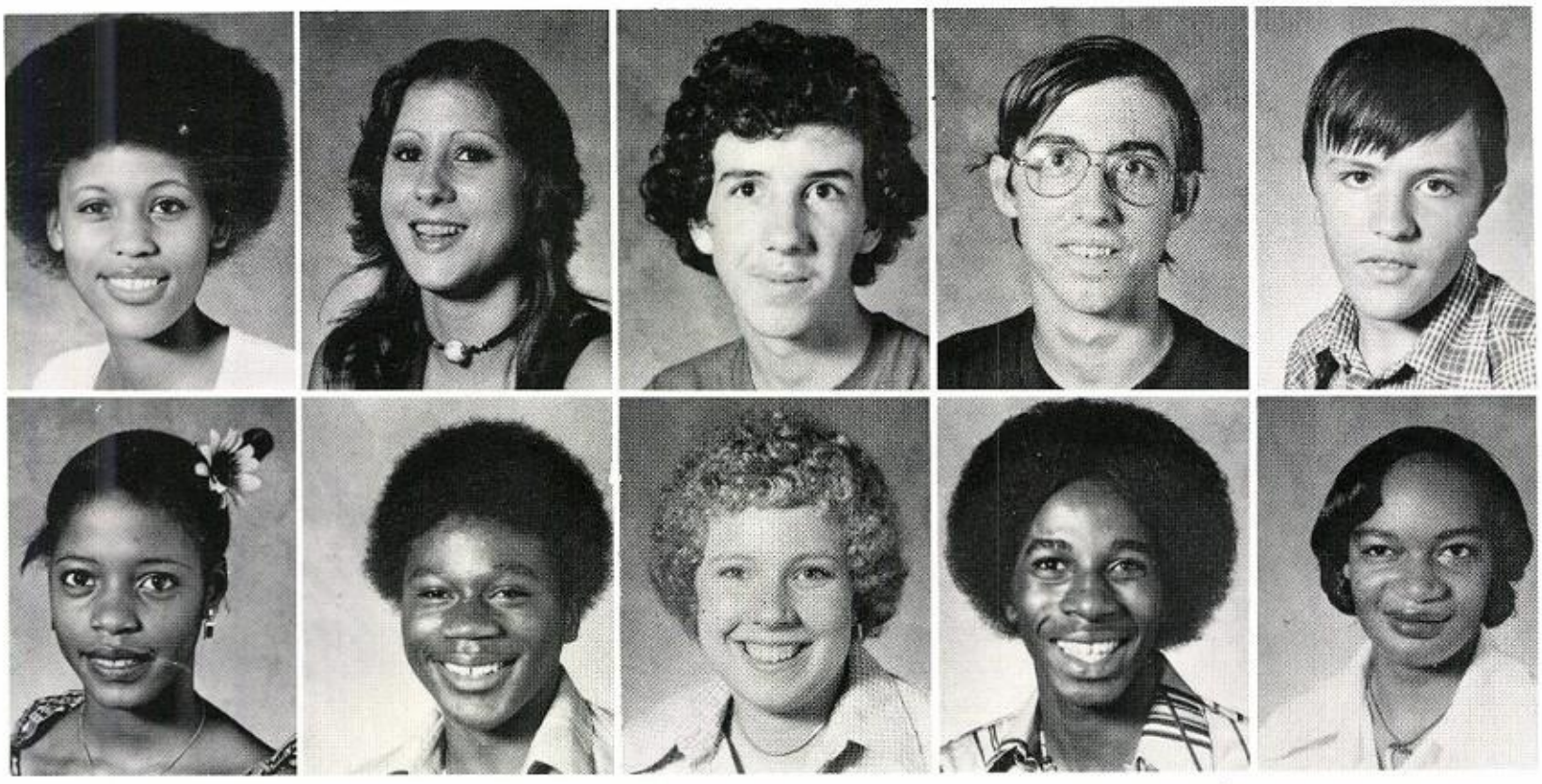
Sophomores watch in anticipation as cheerleaders perform skit in the Lufkin pep rally.



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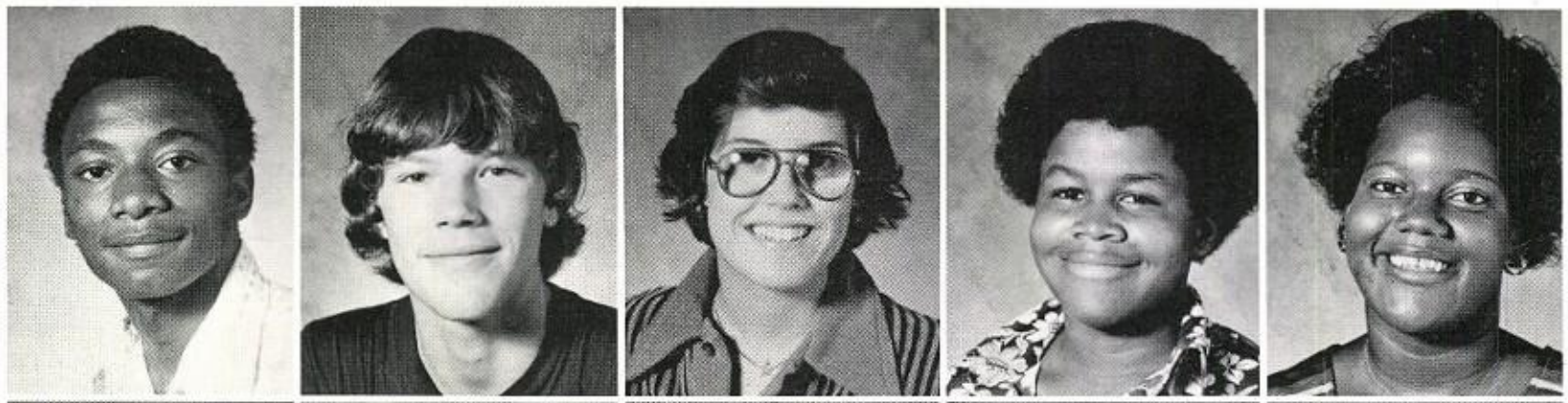

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Williams, Freddy
Williams, Julie
Williams, Otis
Williams, Pamela

Timothy Cicero is anxious to get out of Mr. Greenstein's English class.

Craig Smith plays his Trap Set during a performance by the Stage Band.

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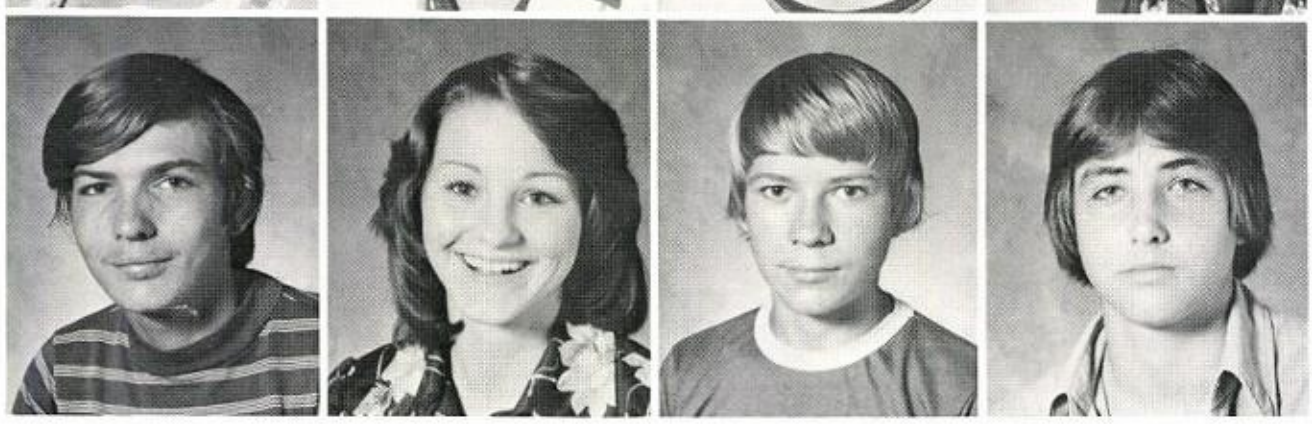
Williams, Vicki
Williamson, Billy
Wilson, Bill
Wilson, Lena



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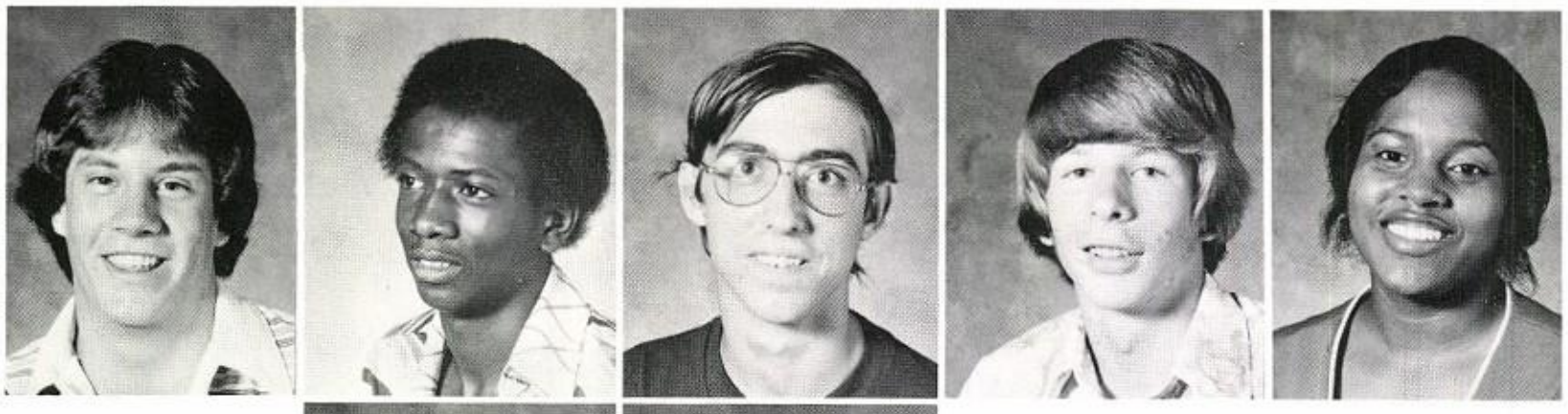

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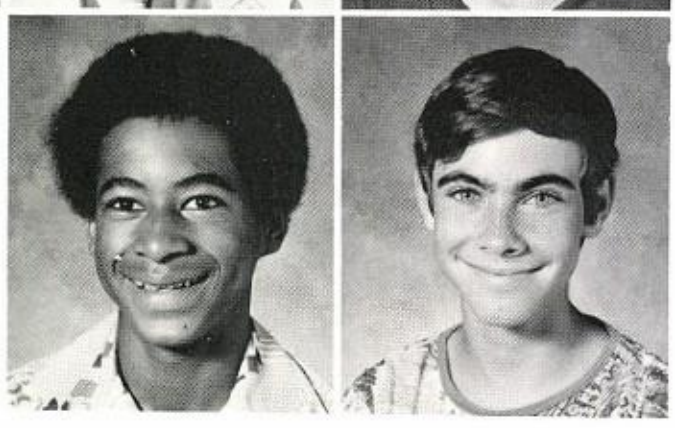

Germaine Walker dances to "Brick House" at the Lufkin Soc Hop.

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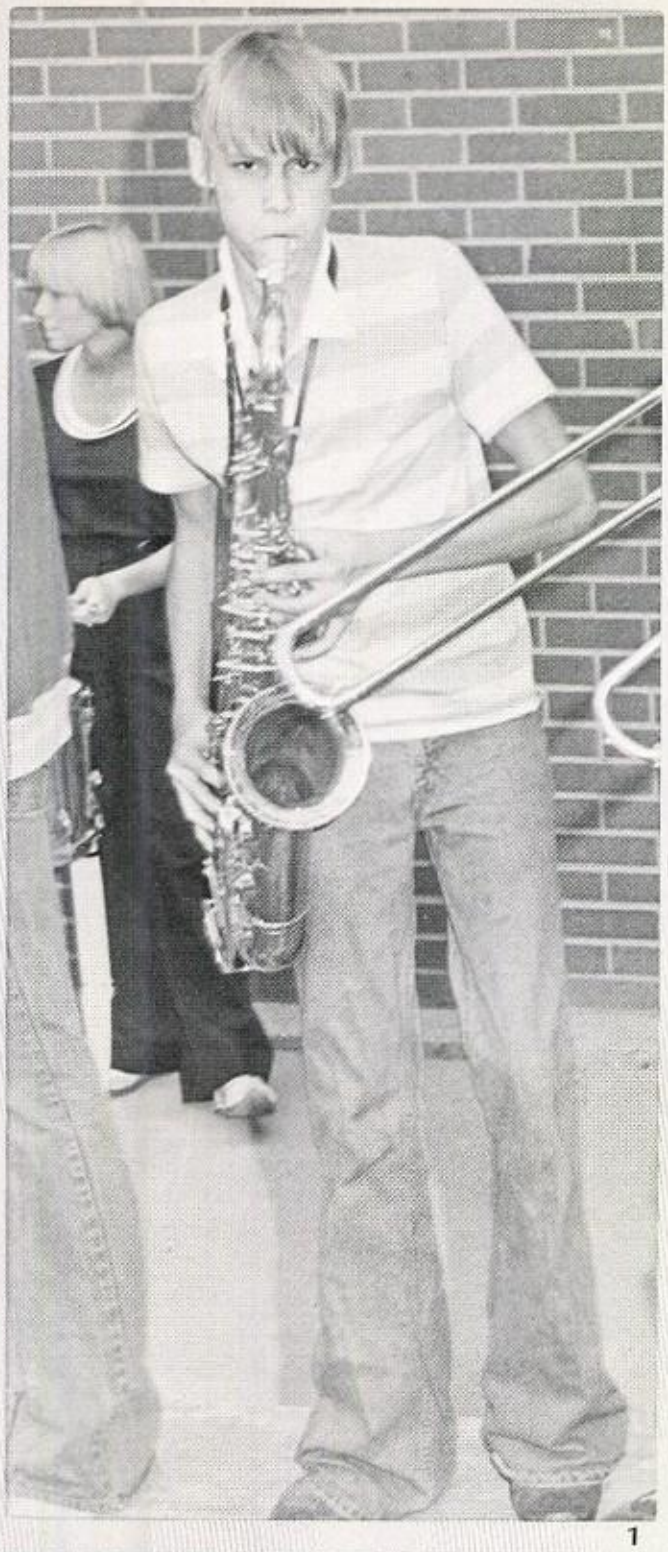

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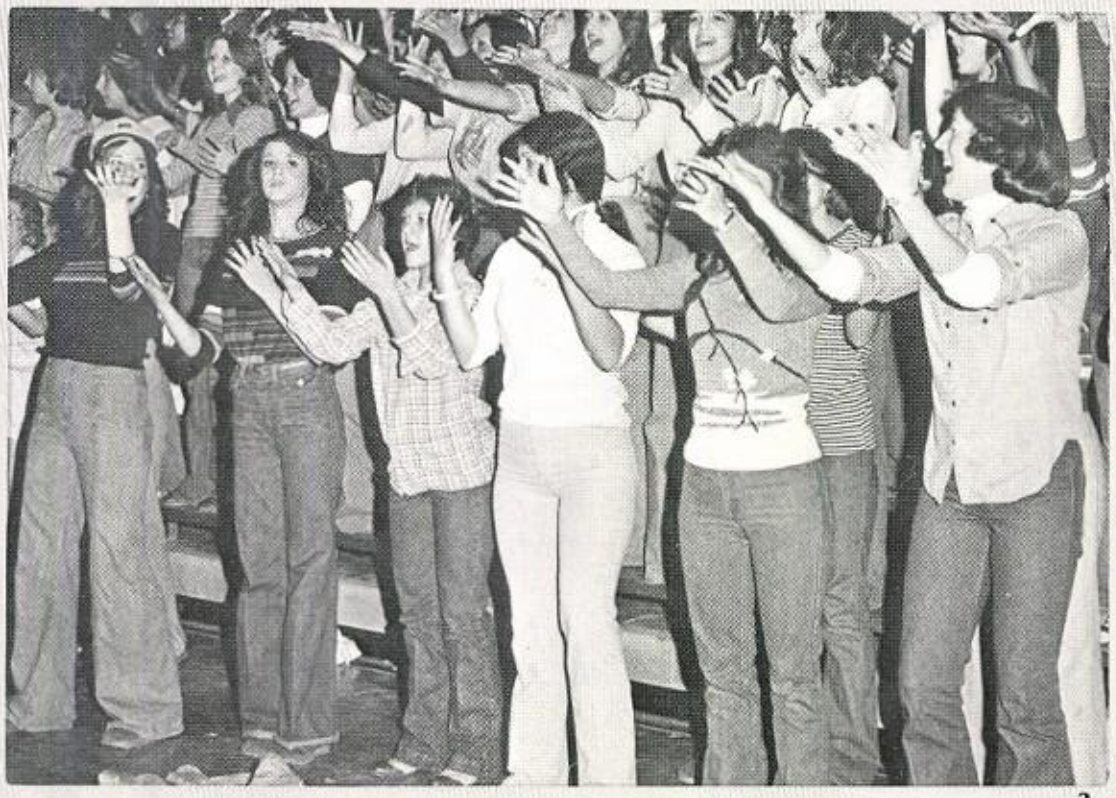

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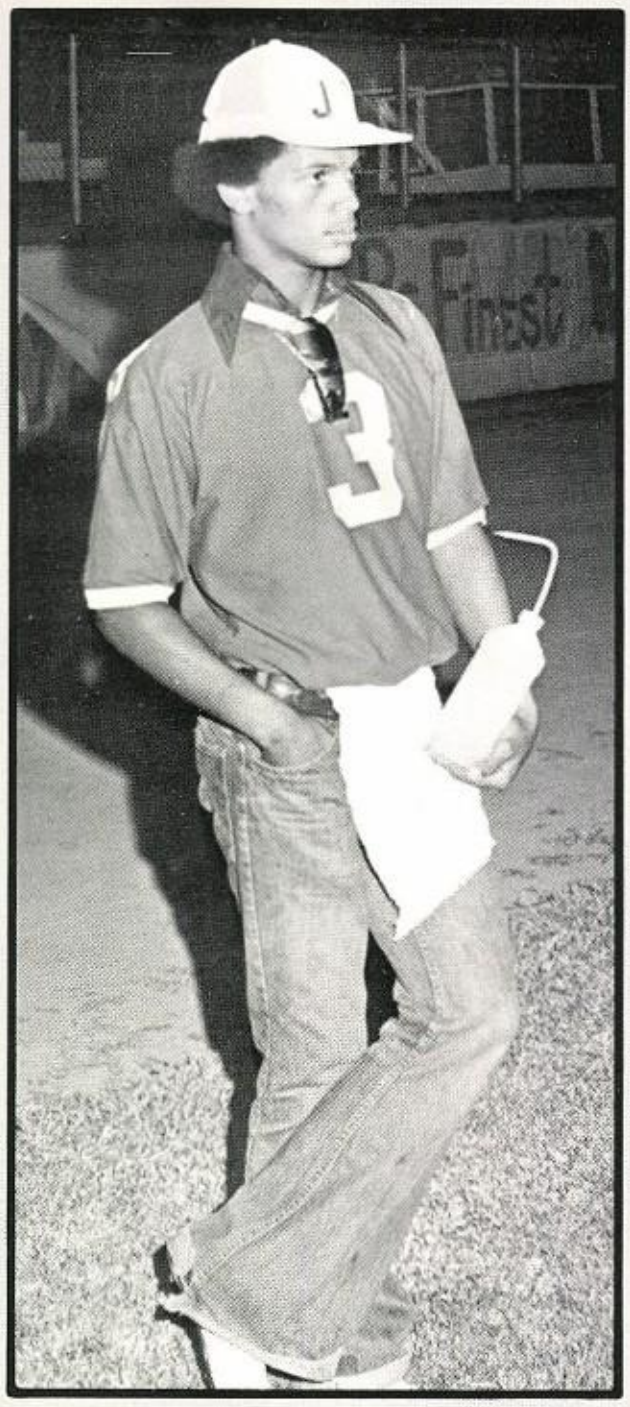
1 Kevin Walding, this year's answer to Bubbles Warren, jams at a sidewalk pep rally during Lee week. **2** Senators pay close attention to the speaker at a Student Senate meeting. **3** The crowd "boogie woogies" at the night pep rally during Lee week. **4** Cynthia Washington makes an adjustment on her flute at pre-game of the Bryan game.



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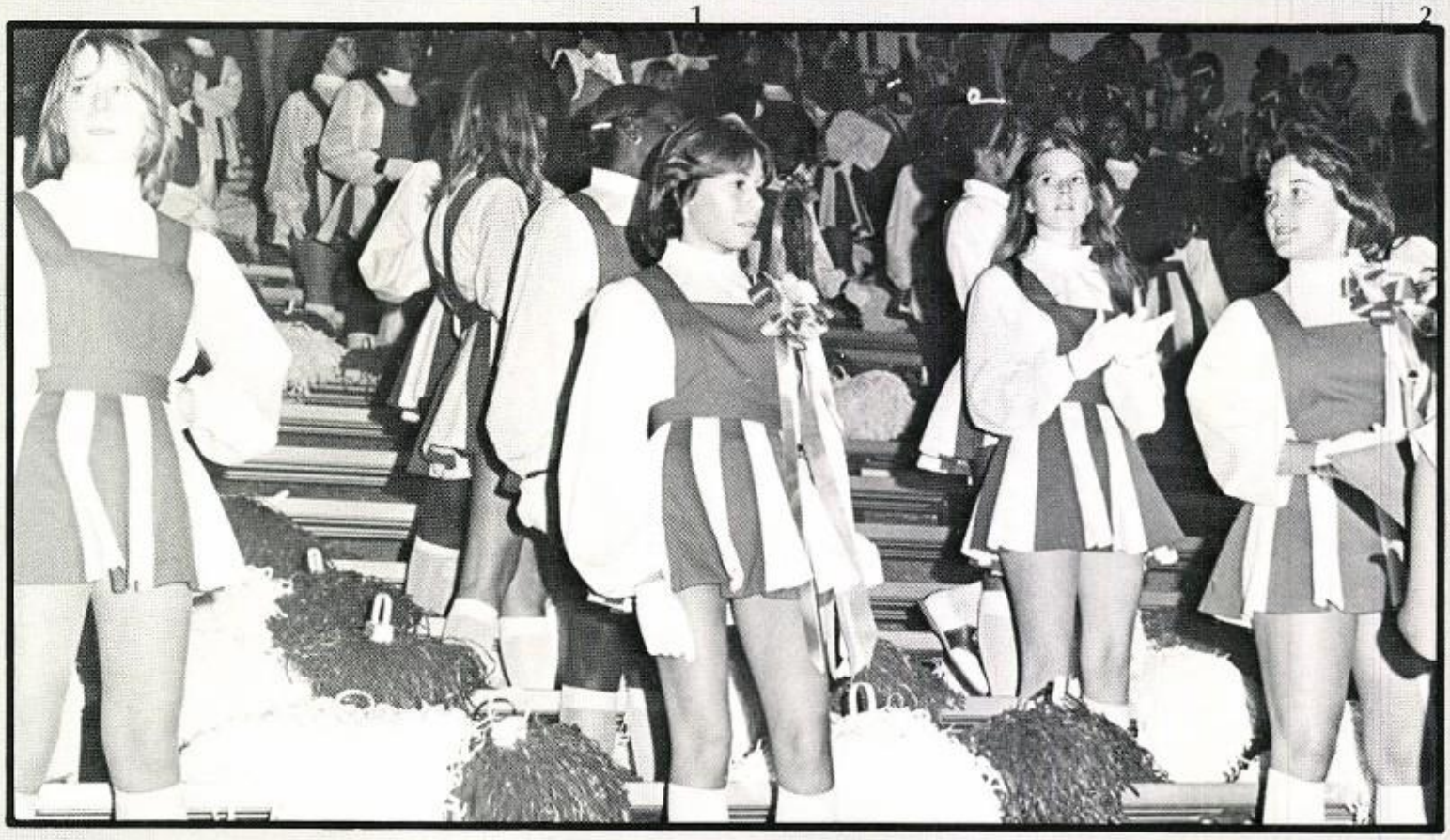

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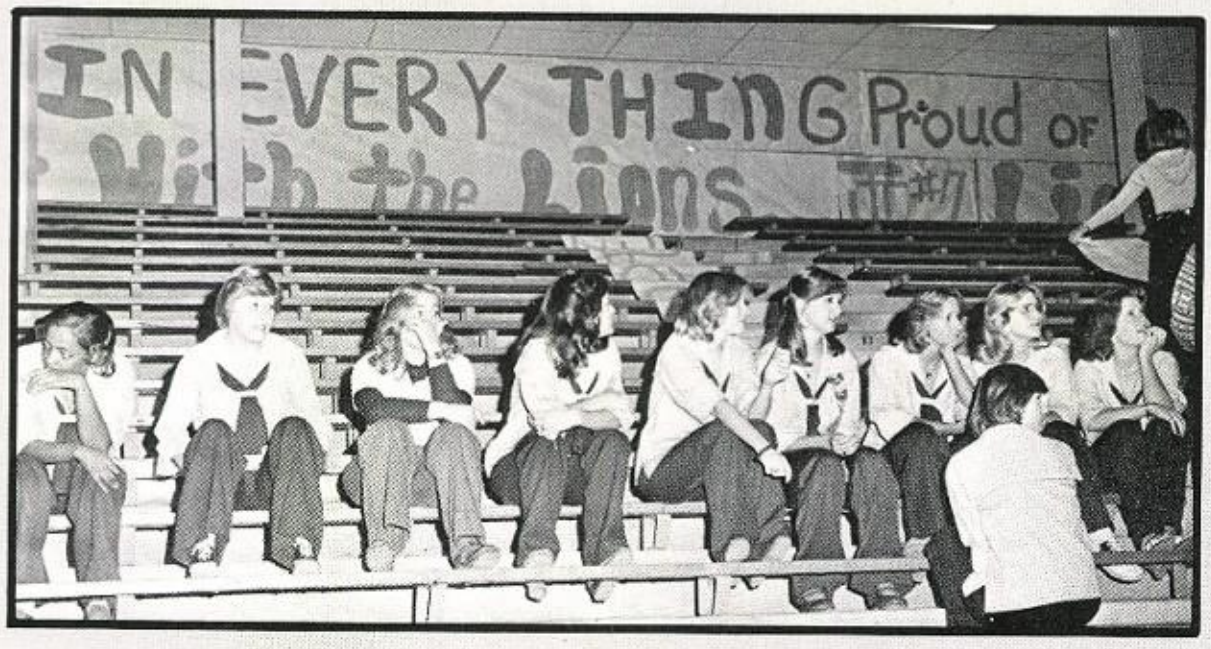

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1 Demarcus Baxter watches the football action from the sidelines at the Lufkin game. **2** "Prof" Williams gets down on his Big John solo at the Lee Pep rally. **3** Sherry Davis reaches high while performing to "Something for Cat." **4** Senior Drill Team members await the start of the Lufkin pep rally. **5** Sophomore Blue Brigade members await the kick-off at the Bryan Game. **6** "Ooosh-Aahhh" exclaims cheerleader, Dana Griffith, at the Marshall pep rally. **7** Officers Demetra Hicks, Debi Jones, Tina Ledford, Ann Clayton, and Liz Goodman pose for the photographer in Nacogdoches.

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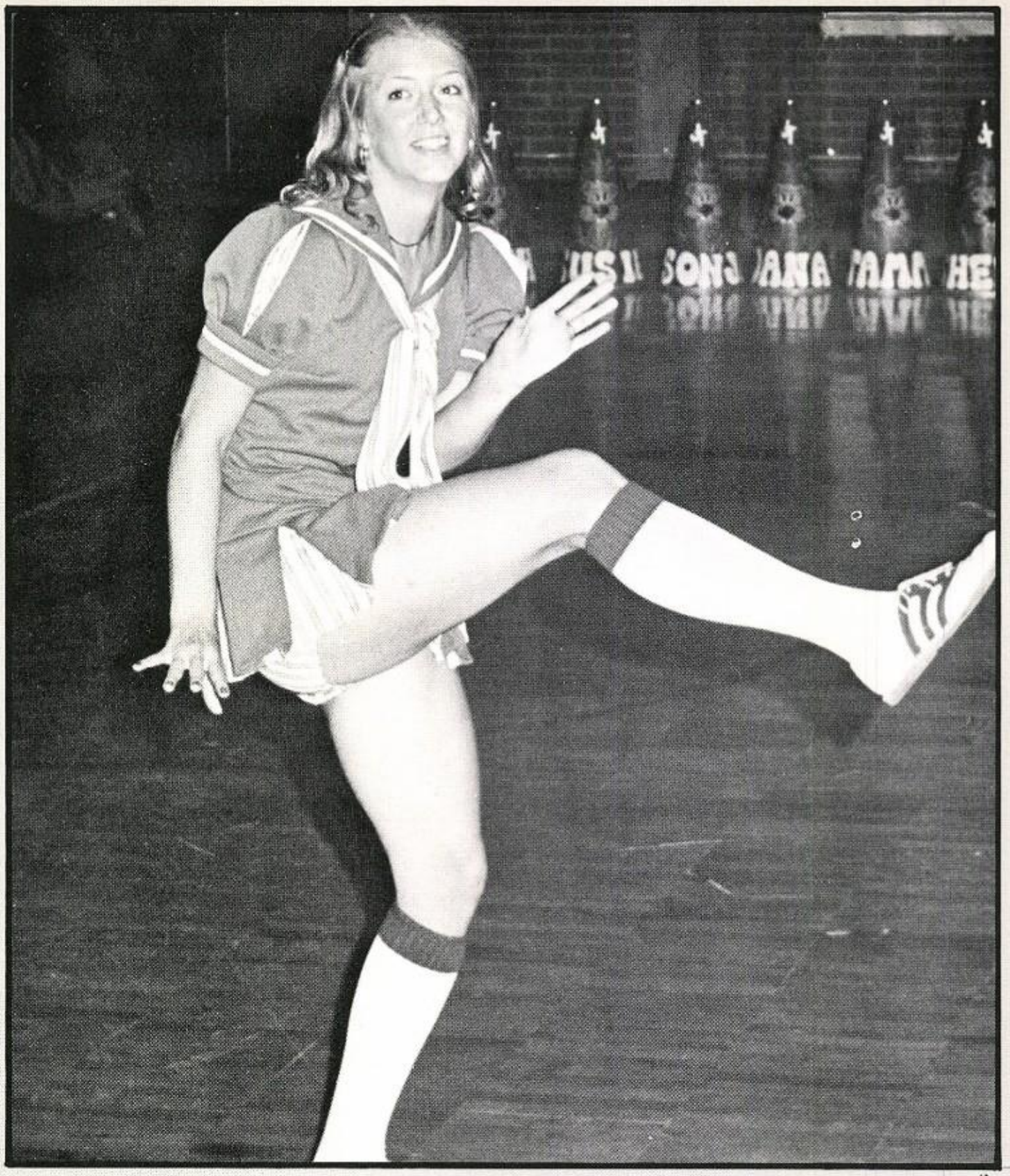

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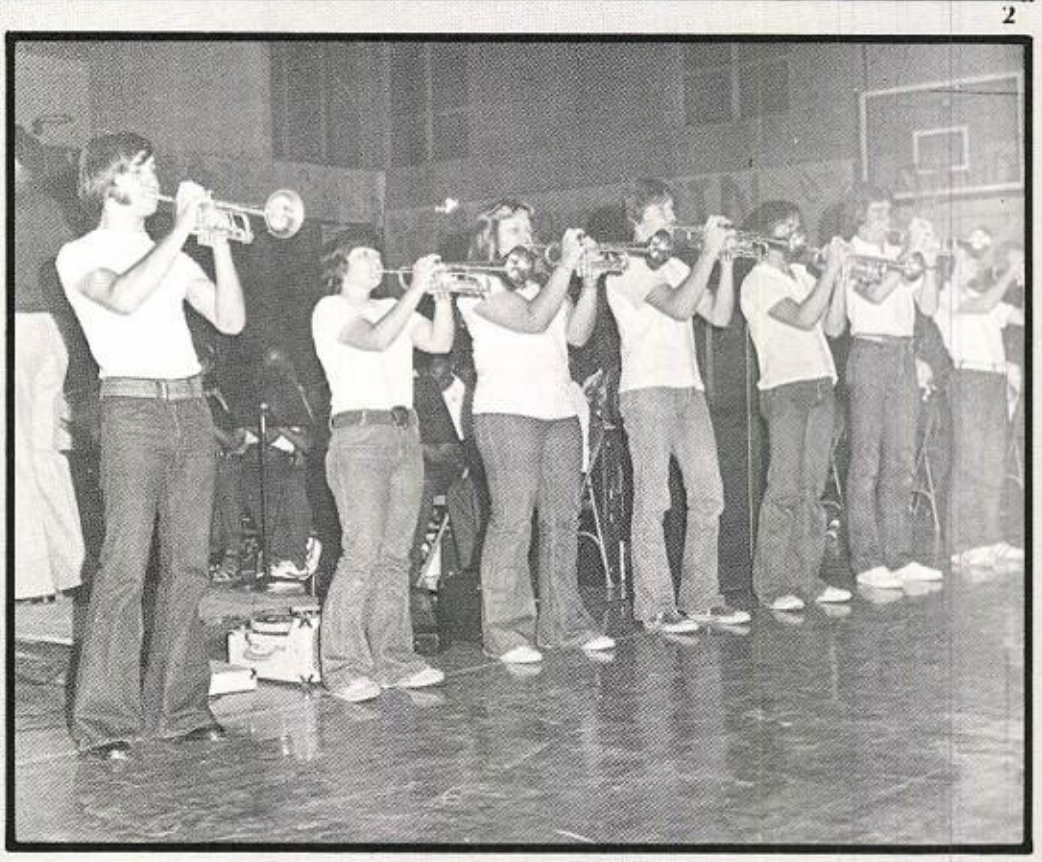
1 Elaine Harris completes a Texas-turn during halftime at the Corsicana game. 2 Susie Norris reminds us to "Freeze—and boogie." 3 Trumpeters Jerry Miller, Kelly Lloyd, Renee Smith, and Mark Hendricks perform to "Rubberband Man."



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Speaking of Roses

Living in Tyler and attending John Tyler High School is a terrific combination. Tyler, the Rose Capital of the World, is visited yearly by thousands of tourists who come to view the roses as well as other interesting sites around the City. ''Proud is our Pride'' is the school motto. JT students took pride in their city this year by participating in events that would help Tyler prosper. Students were active in both the Rose Parade and Christmas Parade, Youth in Government Day, the Blood Drive that was held on campus, and various other city sponsored functions. With cooperation from the students, faculty, and city, our community was allowed to grow and develop in a positive manner. Much recognition came to Tyler this year because of a JT graduate. The ''Tyler Rose,'' Earl Campbell, made headlines across the nation by winning the 1977 Heisman Trophy on December 9.

1. Coach LaCroix and Coach Finklea talk to a reporter from Channel 8, in Dallas, about Earl Campbell.
2. One of the roses from the Tyler Rose Garden.

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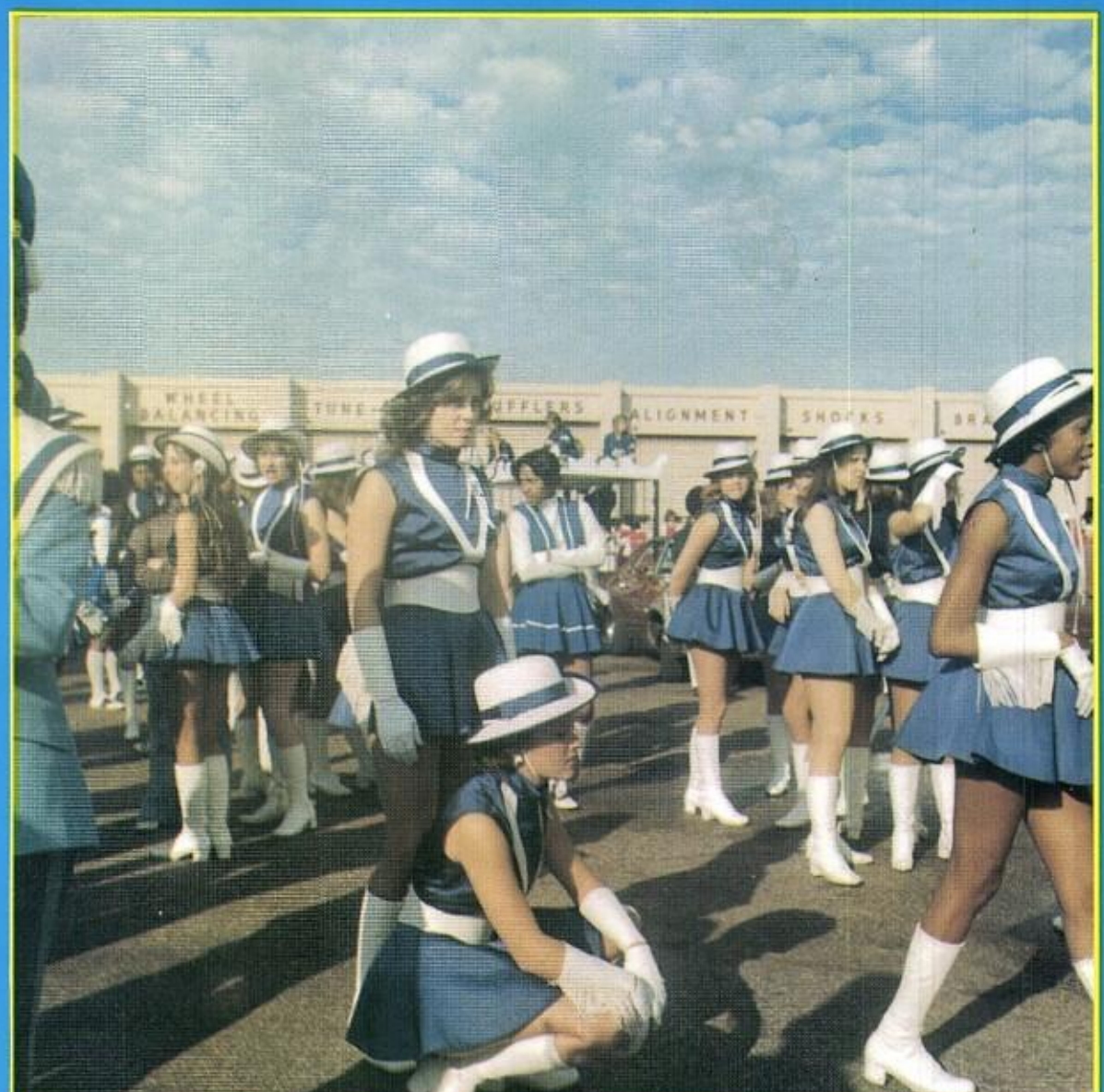
1977 Rose Parade Climaxes Festival

Highlighting the 1977 Rose Festival, was the annual Rose Parade. In special attendance was a selected group of the nationally famous Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. The girls followed the parade route and waved cheerfully to the thousands of onlookers who observed. Customarily, the Drill Team Cheerleaders and the Band represented our school in the parade which climaxed the growing season for the area Rose Growers. The weather was sunny and warm. Several seniors commented that they were glad that this was their last year to travel the mile and a half route, which is almost entirely uphill. However, some of the upperclassmen were misty-eyed about the whole situation. Anyway, the parade was successful and helped end another prosperous year for the many Rose growers of Tyler.



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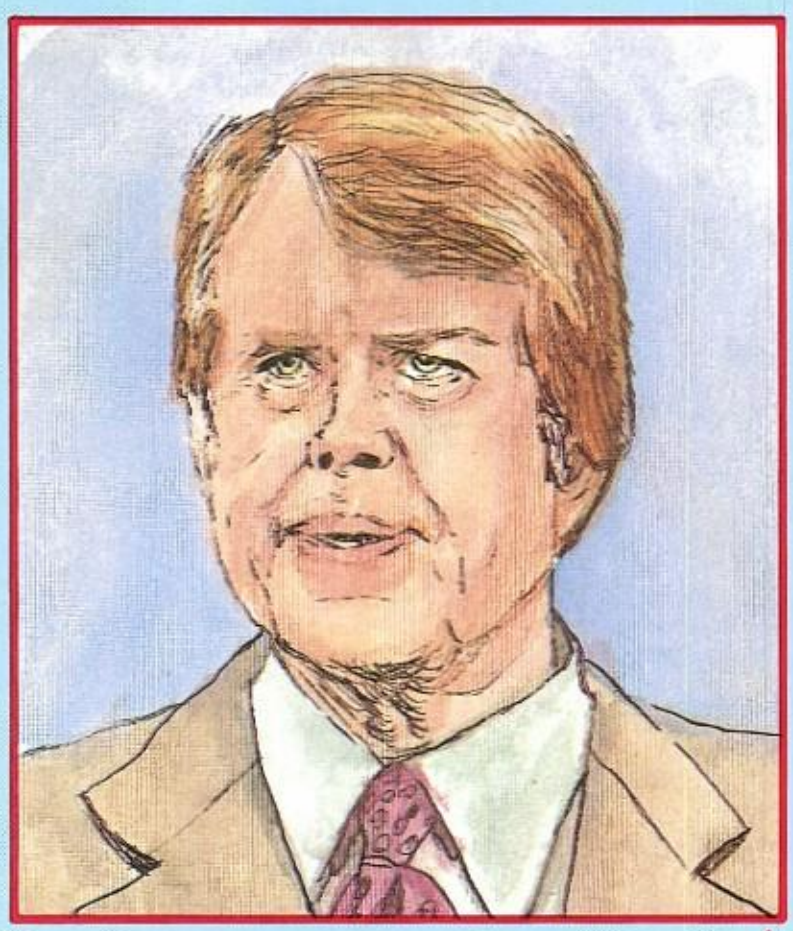
1. Brigadette members, Mary Whisenhunt and Judy Hawkins, await the beginning of the Rose Parade. **2.** Band members stand at attention while they practice the songs that they will perform to while they march in the Rose Parade. **3.** The Brigadettes march along Front Street and perform precision hand drills. **4.** Ten of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders rode on the Lion's Club float in the parade. **5.** Cheerleaders, Starla McKay and Beth Williamson, sit on the Lion Cage and await their journey to Rose Stadium where the parade will conclude.

In the News

Twenty years from now will students who attended John Tyler in 1978 remember what was happening in the news? Of national concern was President Jimmy Carter and his Energy Bill, the conflict of the Panama Canal, and the resignation of Budget Director Burt Lance. Also, of international concern was the untimely death of the King of Rock-n-Roll, Elvis Presley. U. S. Representative, Ray Roberts visited our campus to speak to a group of Government students in November. Probably the most important happening was the awarding of the Heisman Trophy to JT graduate, Earl Campbell. MMmmm, M-Mmmm, Good!



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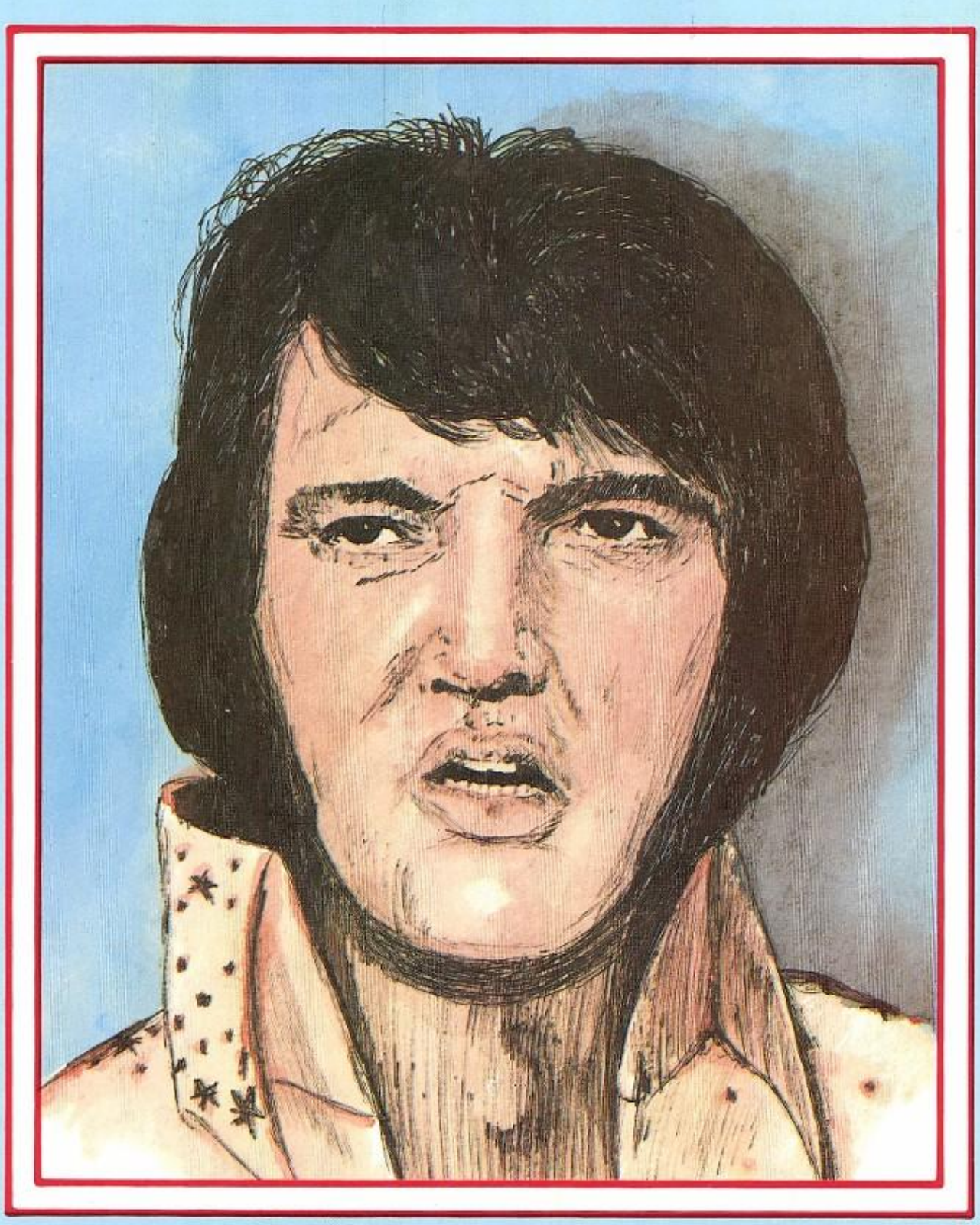

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1. President Jimmy Carter captured here in a moment of concern. **2.** Congressman Ray Roberts accepts an invitation from Gayle Gullatt, senior, to speak at JT to a group of selected Government students. **3.** Vicki Hammontree, senior, and Ms. Linda Bandy, teacher, welcome Congressman Roberts to our school. **4.** The legendary King of Rock-n-Roll, Elvis Presley.

Fashions '78 Are Great!

Fashions are as much a part of a high school student's life as are his academic and extra-curricular activities. As always, almost every fashion existing could be seen in the halls of JT at one time or another. Legs were out as Knee-length dresses, gauchos, and boots became increasingly popular with the gals. Individuality was stressed in all clothes. Everything was in. Mixed feelings about styles existed among students. Melinda Applegate, sophomore, said, ''The style of clothes this year is fantastic. There really isn't just one style being worn. The students at JT are mostly using their own taste this year." As usual, the ever faithful blue jeans were the life-saving item to many at one time or another.

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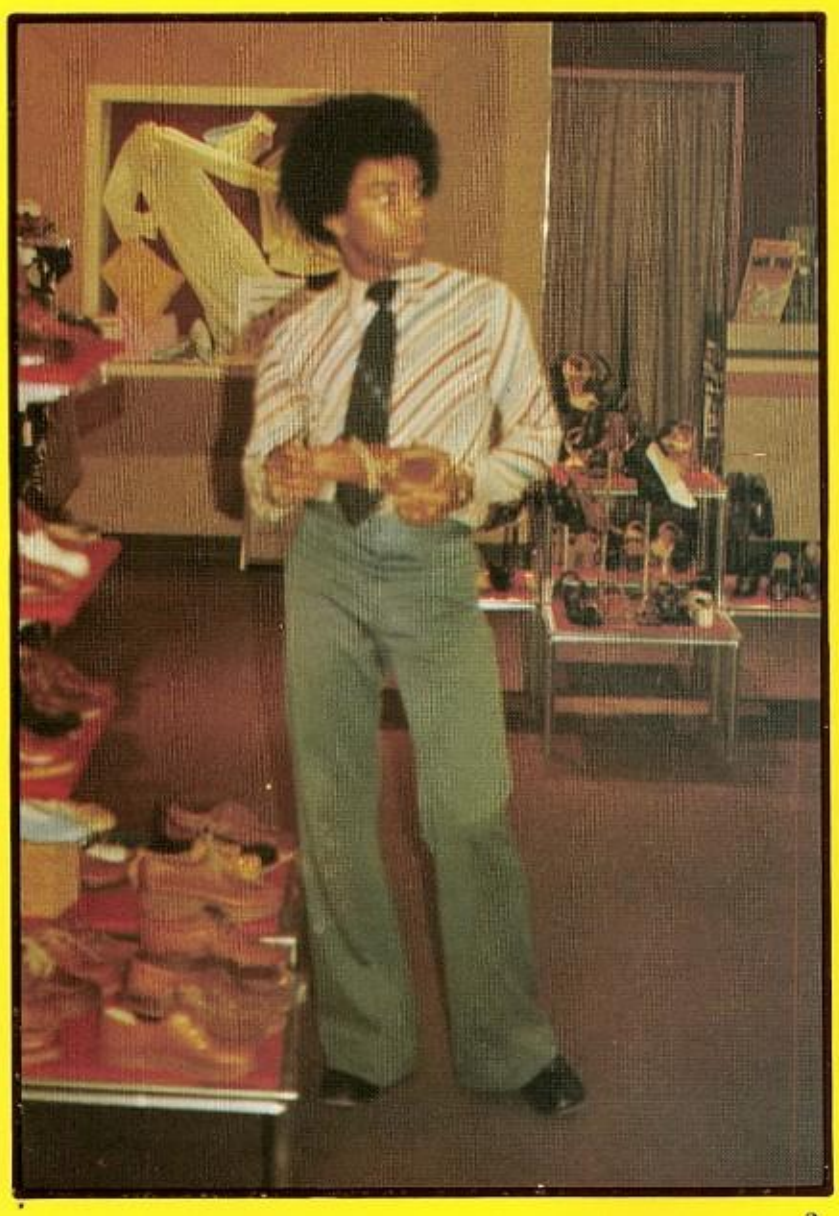

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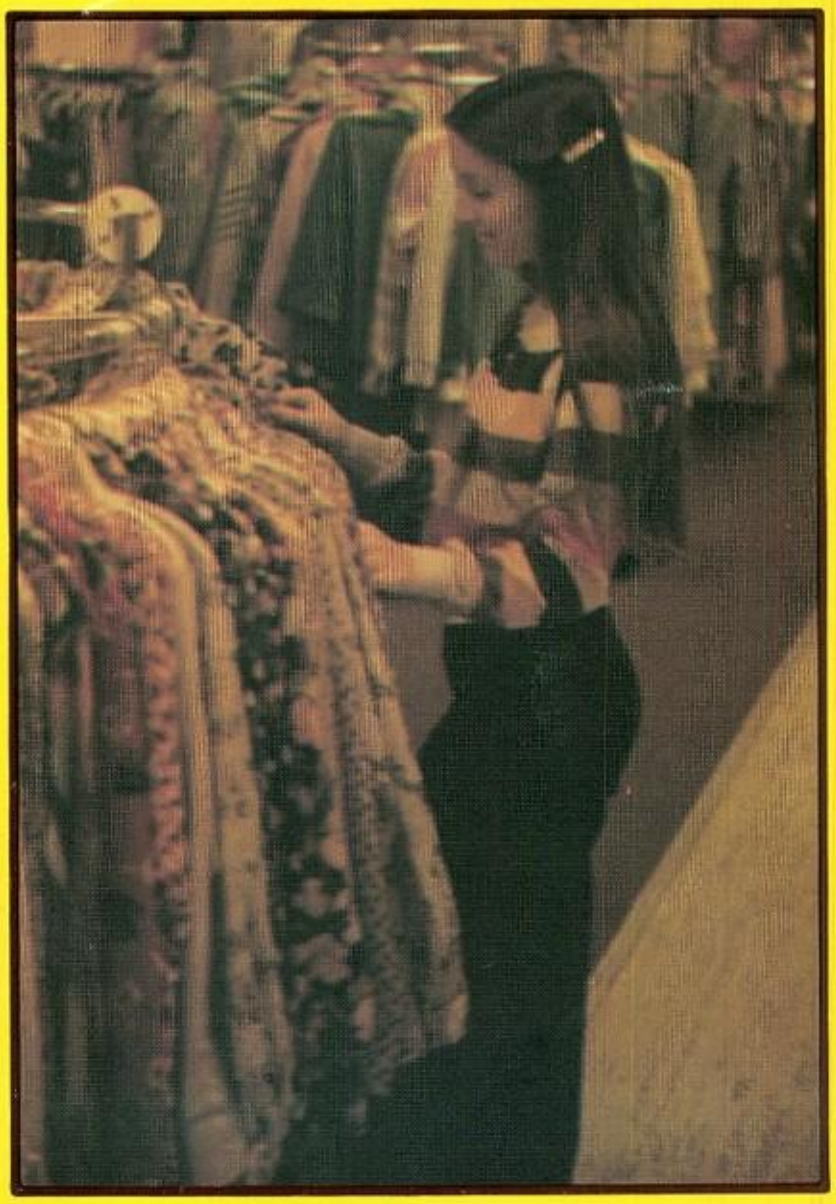

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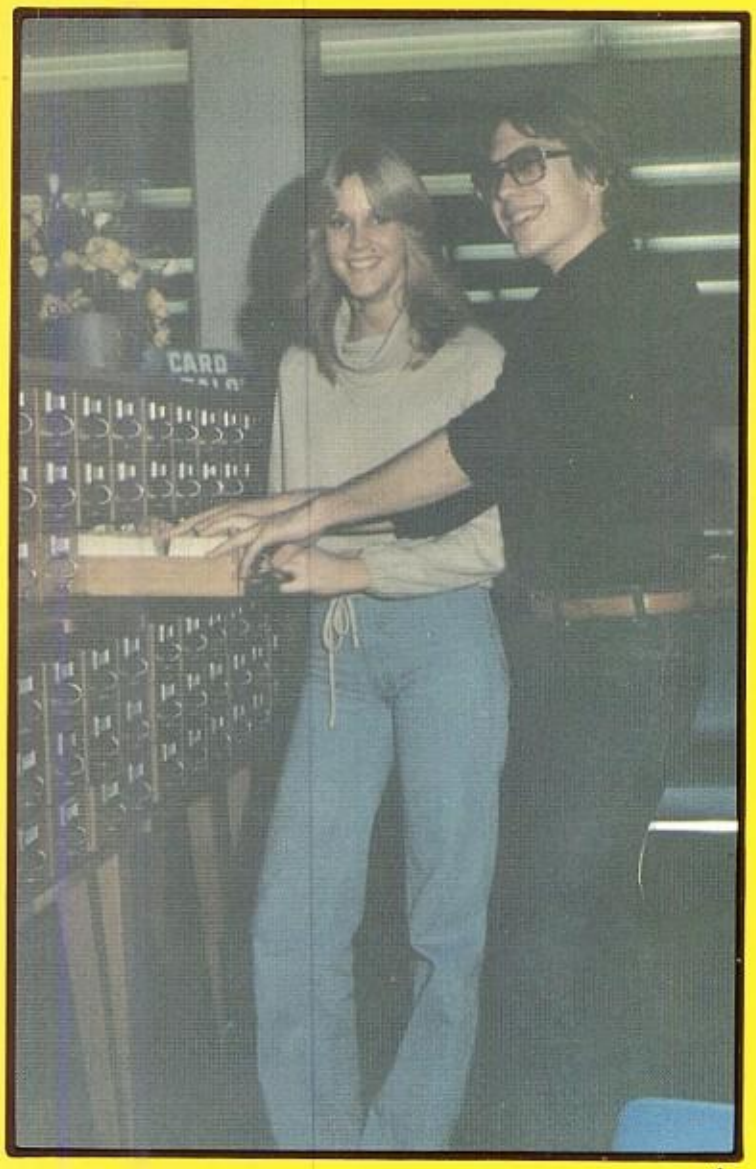

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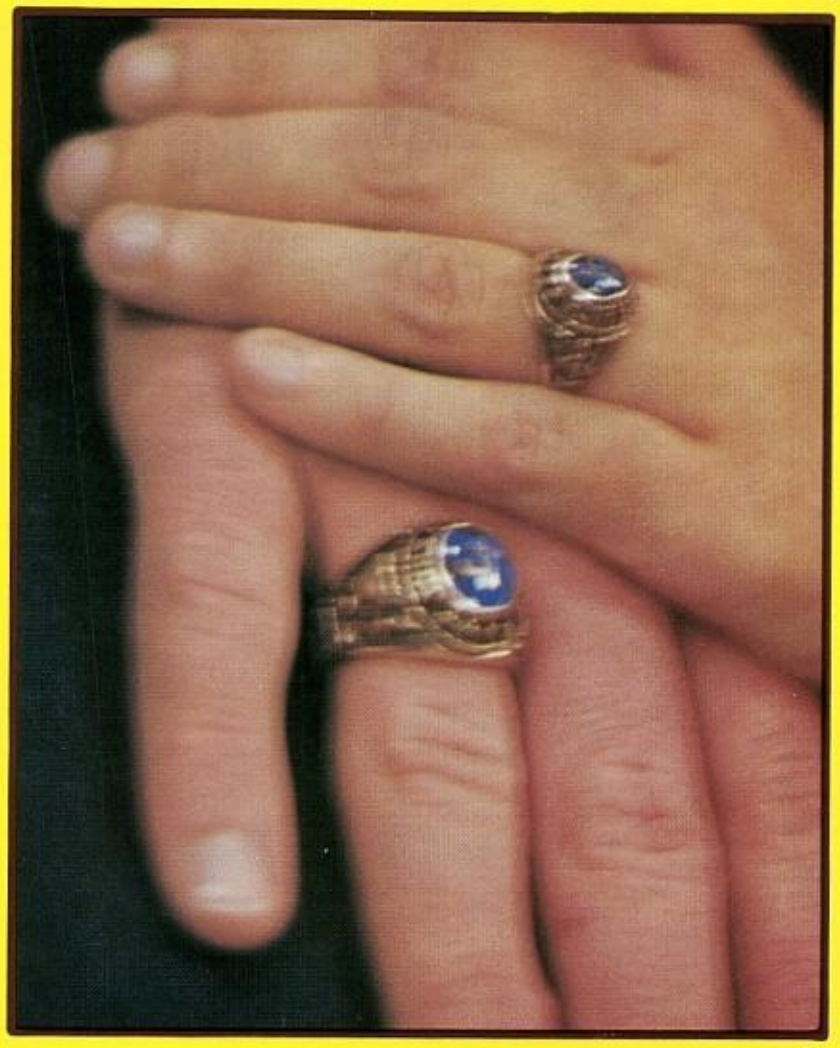

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1. Senior, Mike Wilson is pictured wearing Western wear which is an all time favorite of many JT students. **2.** David Devereaux shows a favorite shoe style to a customer while working at Sears. **3.** Julie Womack, junior, looks through some stylish fashions in the line of shirts at a leading department store in Tyler. **4.** Lisa Morris and Sam Sigman are shown wearing casual wear. The faithful jeans come through again. **5.** 1978 Senior Rings are modeled by anonymous Seniors. **6.** Members of the ALCALDE staff model their favorite hats. Weird.

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A Change of Attitude

Climaxing a rather depressing football season for the Mighty Lions, was the annual show-down with the Robert E. Lee Red Raiders. Spirit ran high throughout the entire week. The week long event was a busy one for the Lion fans. The seniors sponsored a car bash, pep rallies were held each day, with one night pep rally also included. As usual many Lions just went riding on Broadway and occasionally exchanged comments with REL supporters.

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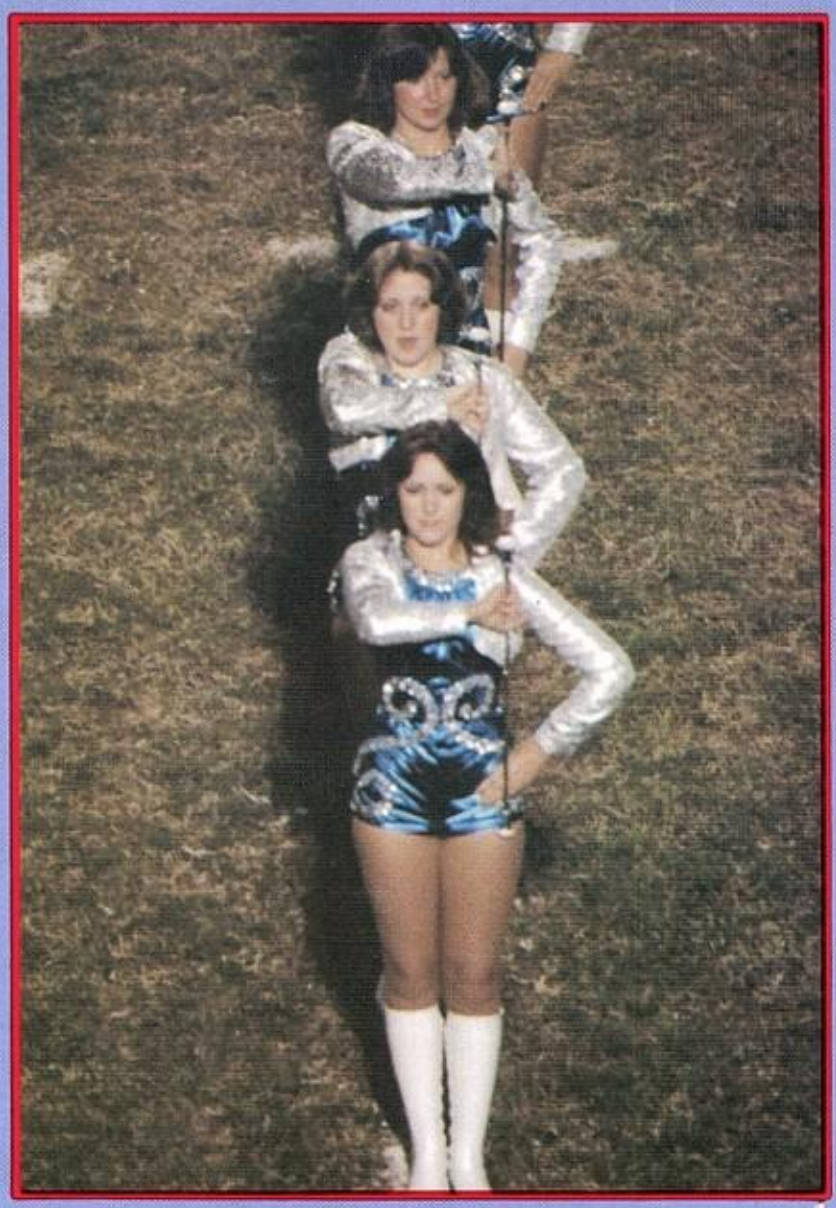
1. Tammy Barnes, Beth Williamson, Sonja Crowe, Susie Norris, and Starla McKay arrive at the Fire Drill pep rally on top of a fire truck. 2. Members of the Lion Guard push the mascot across the field during pre-game. 3. The remains of the car that was bashed during the car event the seniors sponsored. 4. The sign that the team runs through is put into place. 5. Look at those legs! Sheila Craven, Billy Williamson, Paul Fisher, Mark Cozart, Brad Kyles, and Kevin Walding at the Fire Drill pep rally. 6. Sophomore, Teresa Hobbs, isn't worried about the B-team action on the field—in the other direction. The Lions won 21-0. 7. In B-team action, Number 12, Garry Evans, hands the ball off to Number 30, Larry Martin.

A Change of Attitude

Everyone was really ''up" for the big game on Friday night. The Band and Drill Team officers performed a special pre-game drill before a capacity crowd in Rose Stadium. The Cheerleaders were ready to yell and yell and yell. The coaches and team had worked especially hard all week in preparation for the Raiders. However, the Raiders were able to overcome a five year losing streak, and they defeated the Lions 21-12.



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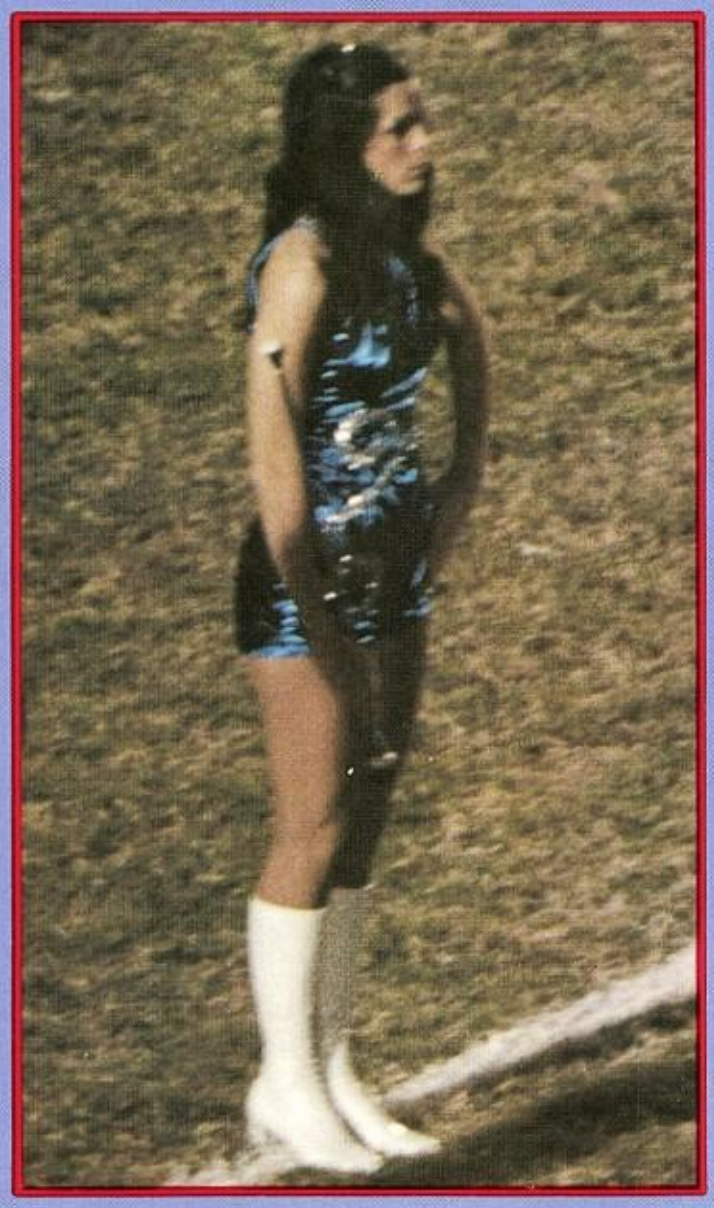

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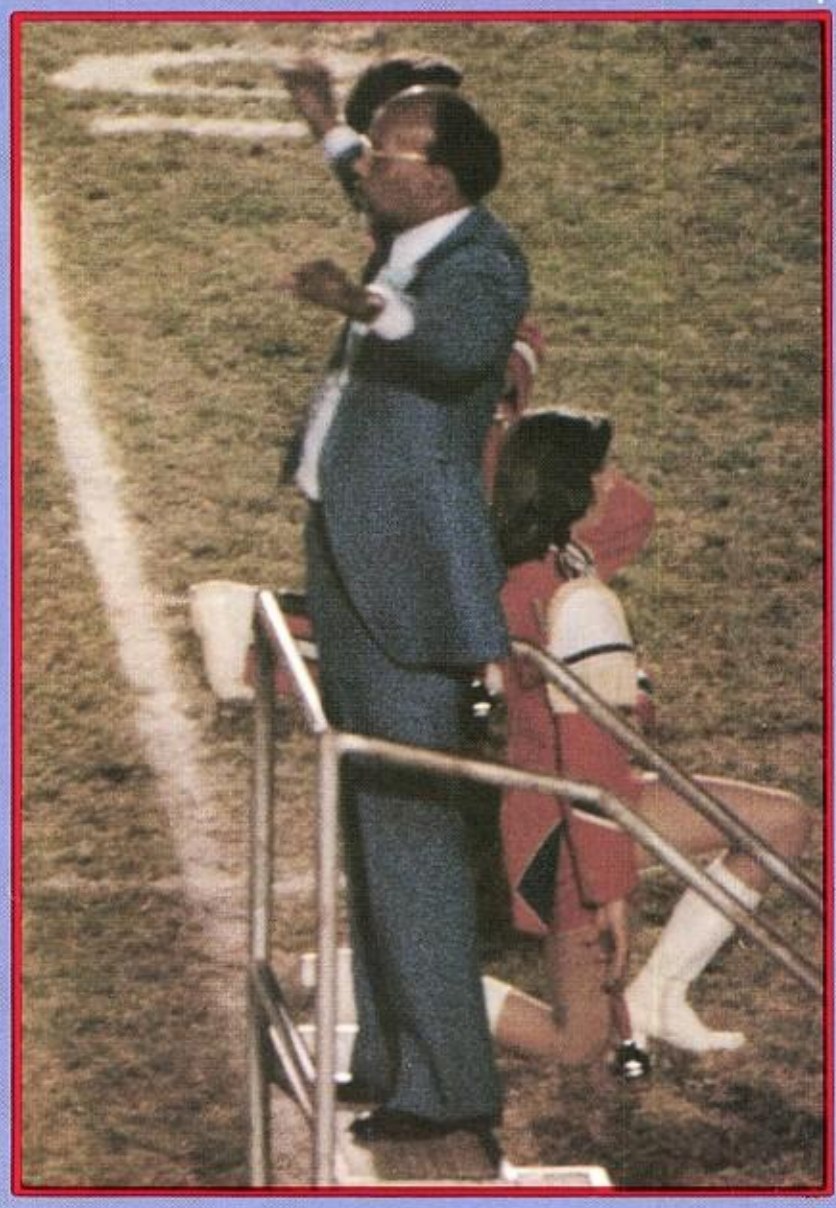

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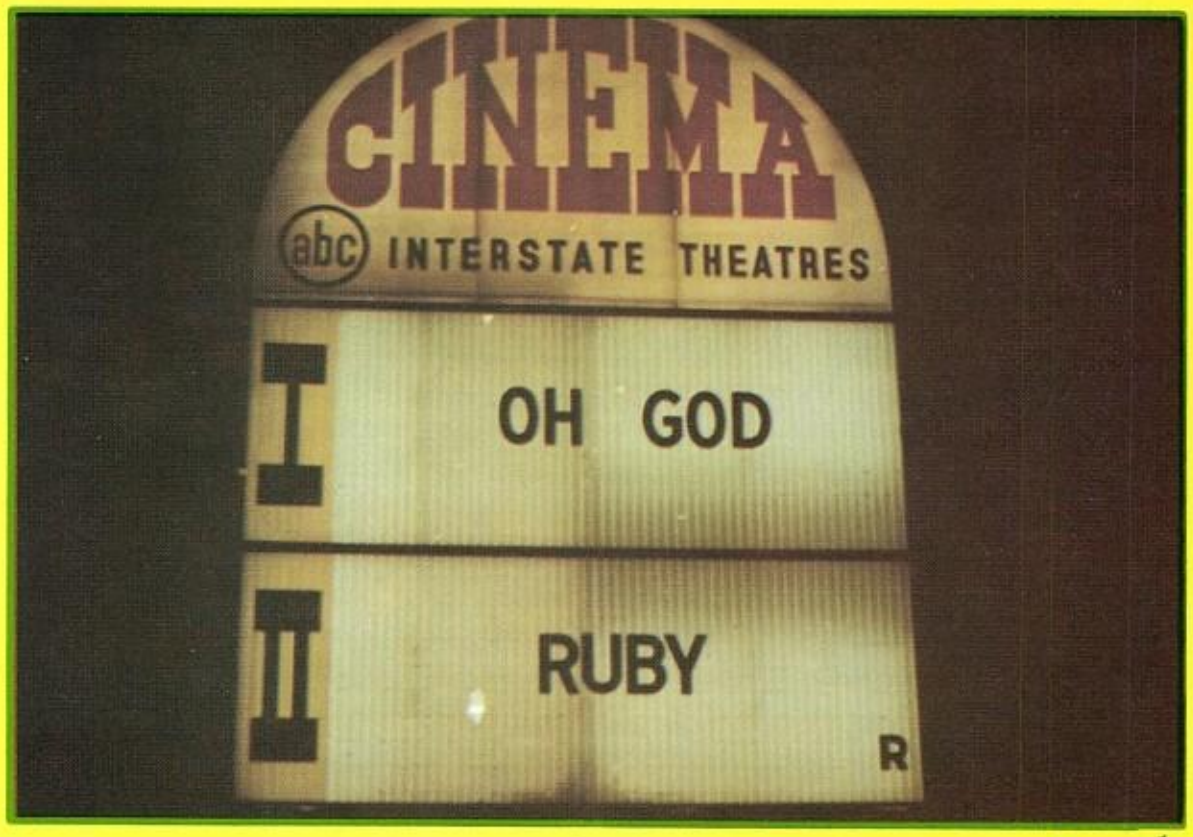
1. Majorettes, Gina Gimble, Colleen Tillison, and Wanda Morris stand at attention during the Star Spangled Banner. **2.** Head Drum Major, Jo Ann Gee, prepares to lead the Band onto the field during pre-game activities. **3.** Prof. Williams directs both the JT and Lee bands during the National Anthem. **4.** Coming towards the home side, the Marching Lions begin their half-time performance. **5.** Liz Goodman, Debbie Jones, Ann Clayton, and Ann Liles conclude their routine to Superstar at half-time. **6.** Traditionally, the Cheerleaders, their sponsor, and the Mascot end each game with a prayer.



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Happy Days

As Christmas time drew near, Tylerites were kept busy shopping at the various stores around town. There was still time, however, for an occasional trip to the Cinema, or for a trip to the Ice Cream place, or for a ride around town to look at the Christmas decorations.
The Student Senate sponsored a Cheer-Basket drive to collect food for needy families at Christmas time. And, just before Christmas, the Cheerleaders held a car wash to earn money to help pay the expenses they would have on their trip to El Paso to support the Basketball team in the Sun Bowl Tournament.
The weather in Tyler was not very Christmas-like, but the Spirit was there nonetheless.

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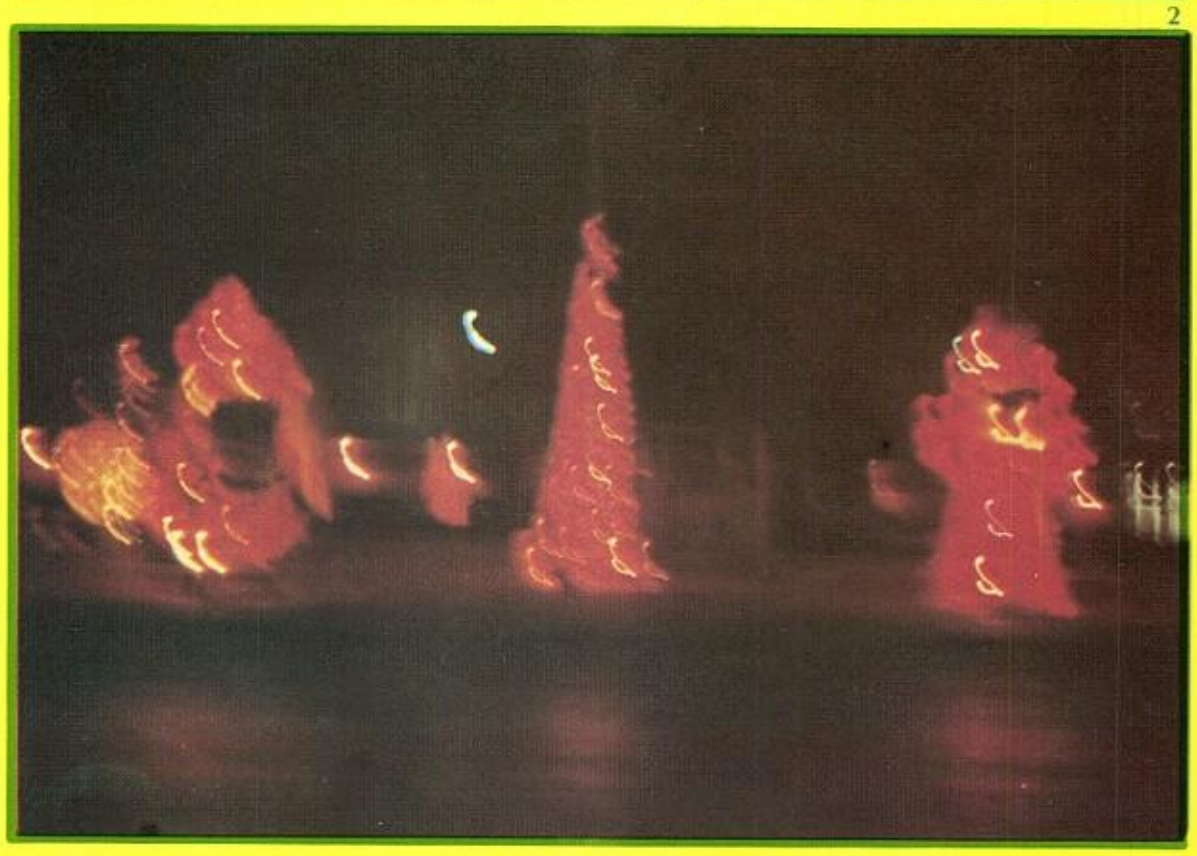

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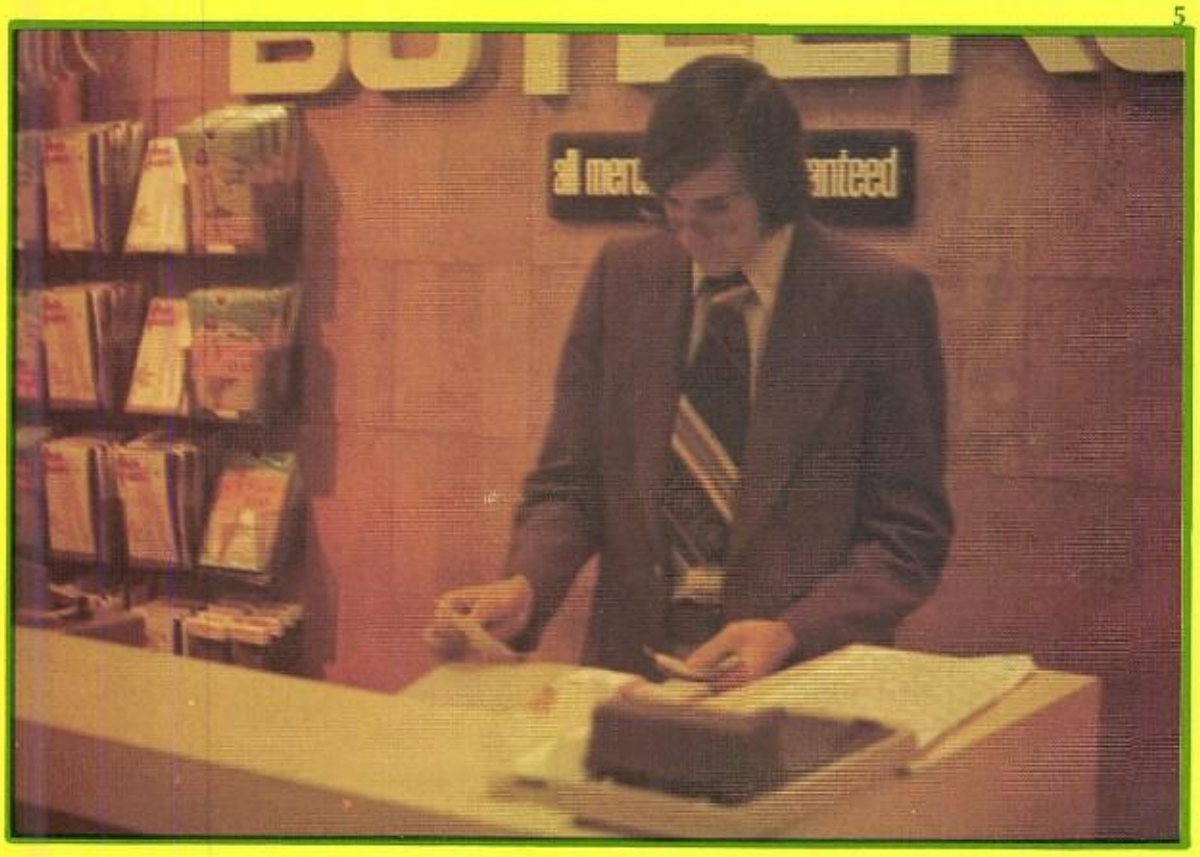

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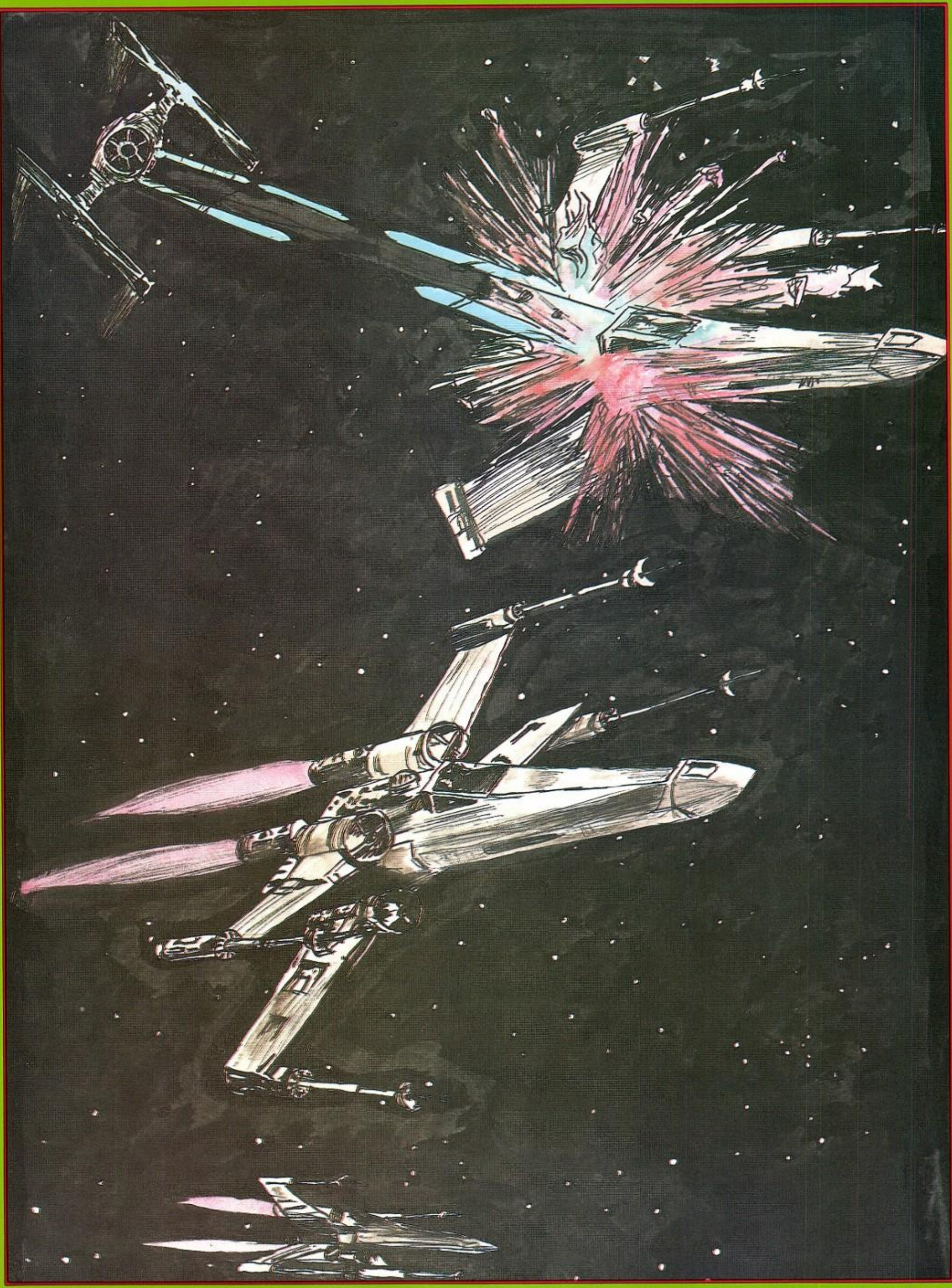
1. The marquee outside of the Cinema on Broadway shines. **2.** Keith Watterson, junior, dips ice cream at a local ice cream shop. **3.** These are some of the Christmas decorations that were on display around town. **4.** Dana Griffith, junior, washes a car at the Cheerleaders' car wash. **5.** Debbie Perkins, sophomore, works in the Mall. **6.** Clint Spencer, senior, works in a local store during the holidays.



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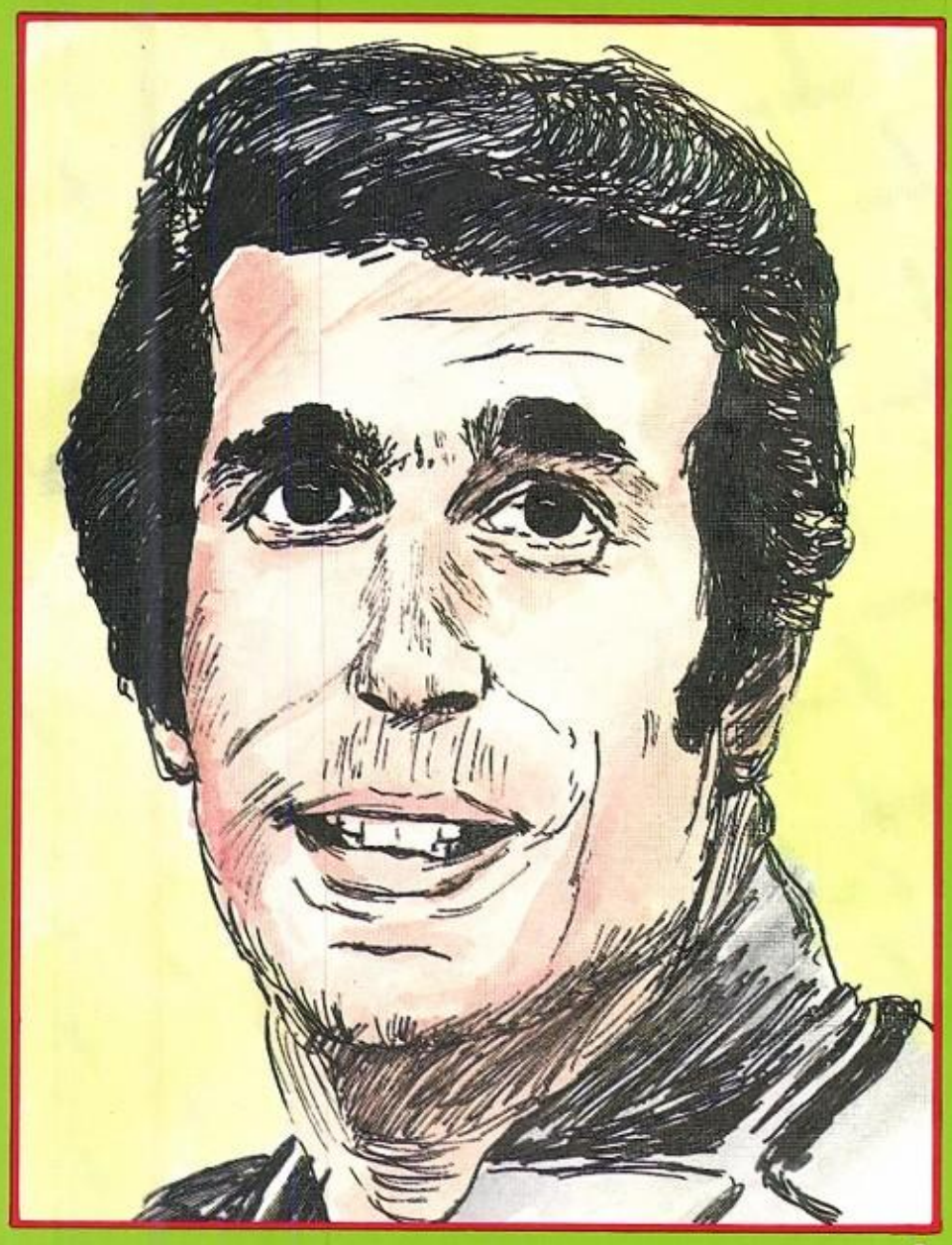
That's Entertainment

It was not hard for students to be entertained this year. There were so many things to see and do. At the show were Star Wars, The Deep, One on One, and The Spy Who Loved Me. On television were Starsky and Hutch, Charlie's Angels (with a new angel), Three's Company, Happy Days, and What's Happening. Coming in loud and clear over the radio were Peter Frampton, Kiss, and Chicago.

With all of these entertainments available, some still chose the old favorites—riding up and down Broadway, walking around the Mall, and visiting the many favorite eating places. The individuals' taste once again came through and made the big decision of what to do to have a good time!



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1. Fighter planes from the action packed motion picture Star Wars. 2. Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd, Kate Jackson, and Farrah Fawcett Majors—Charlie's Angels, both the old and new. 3. Henry Winkler, or as most of us refer to him, The Fonz.

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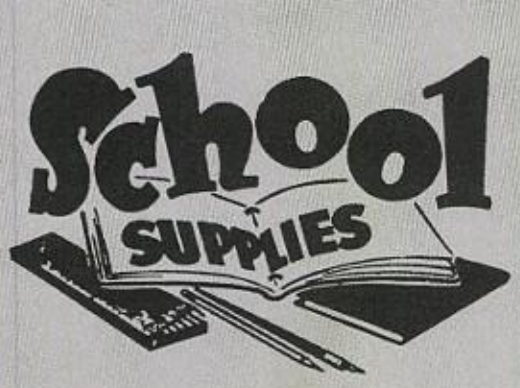

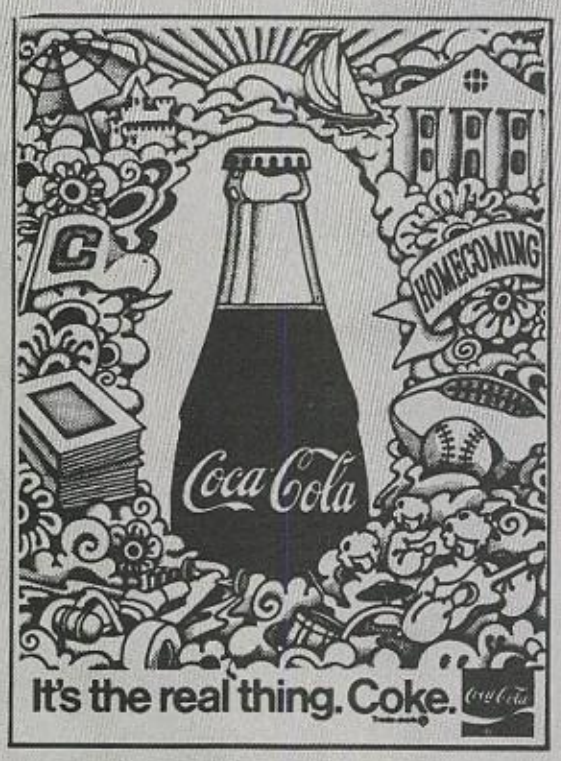

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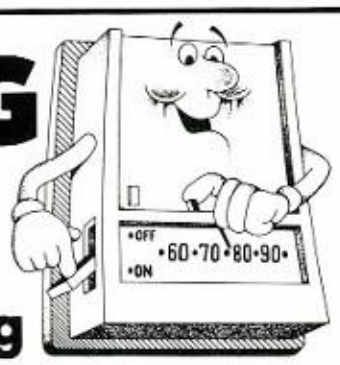

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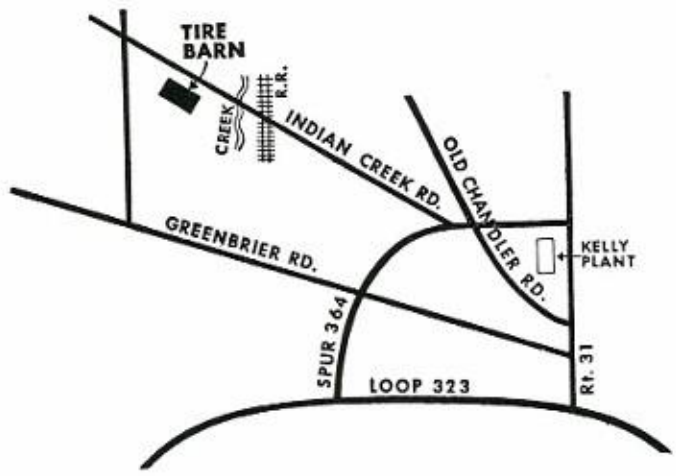

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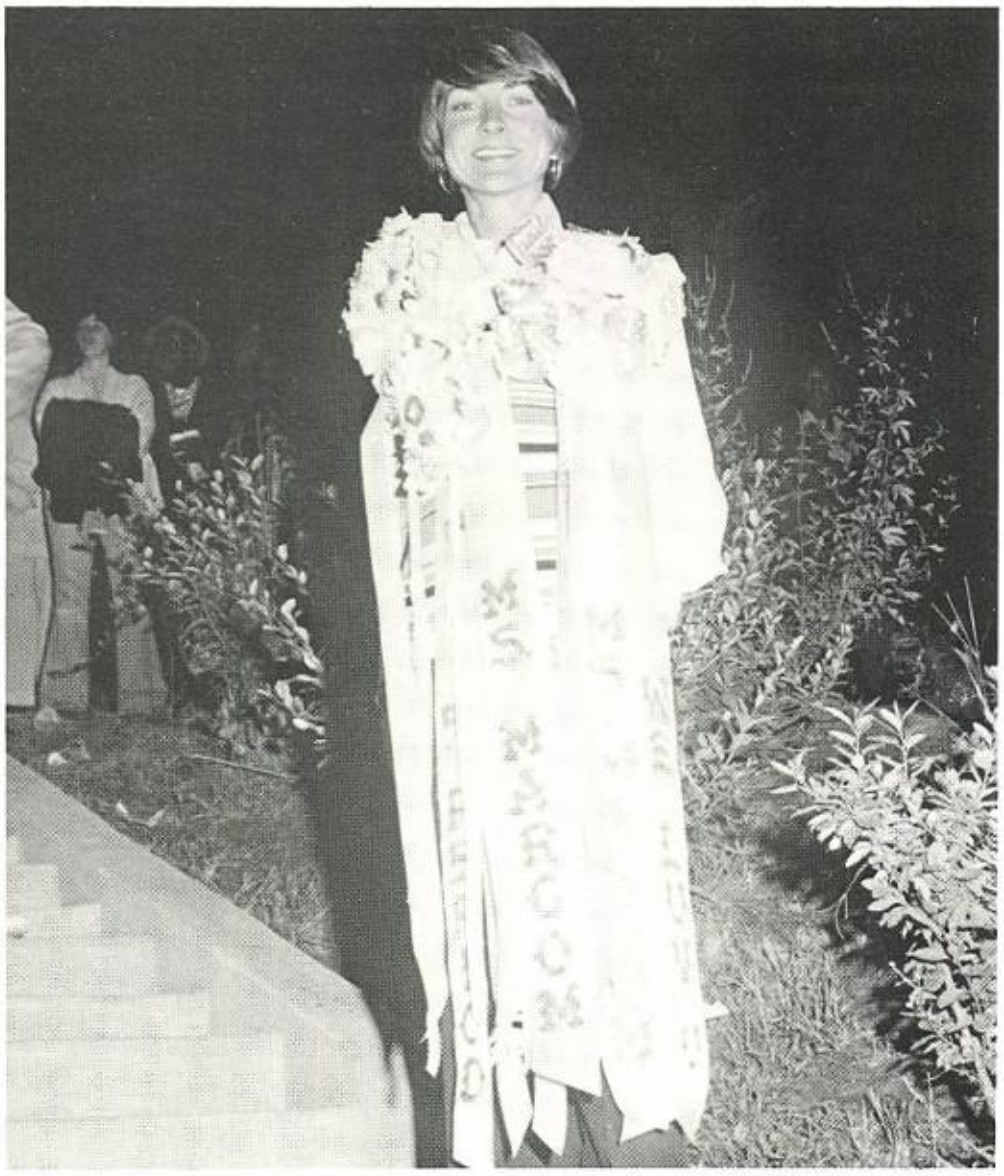

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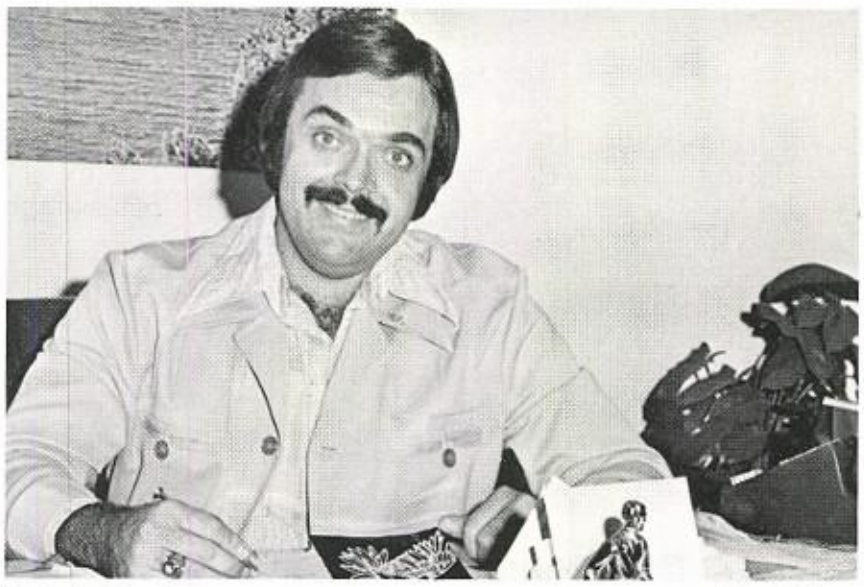

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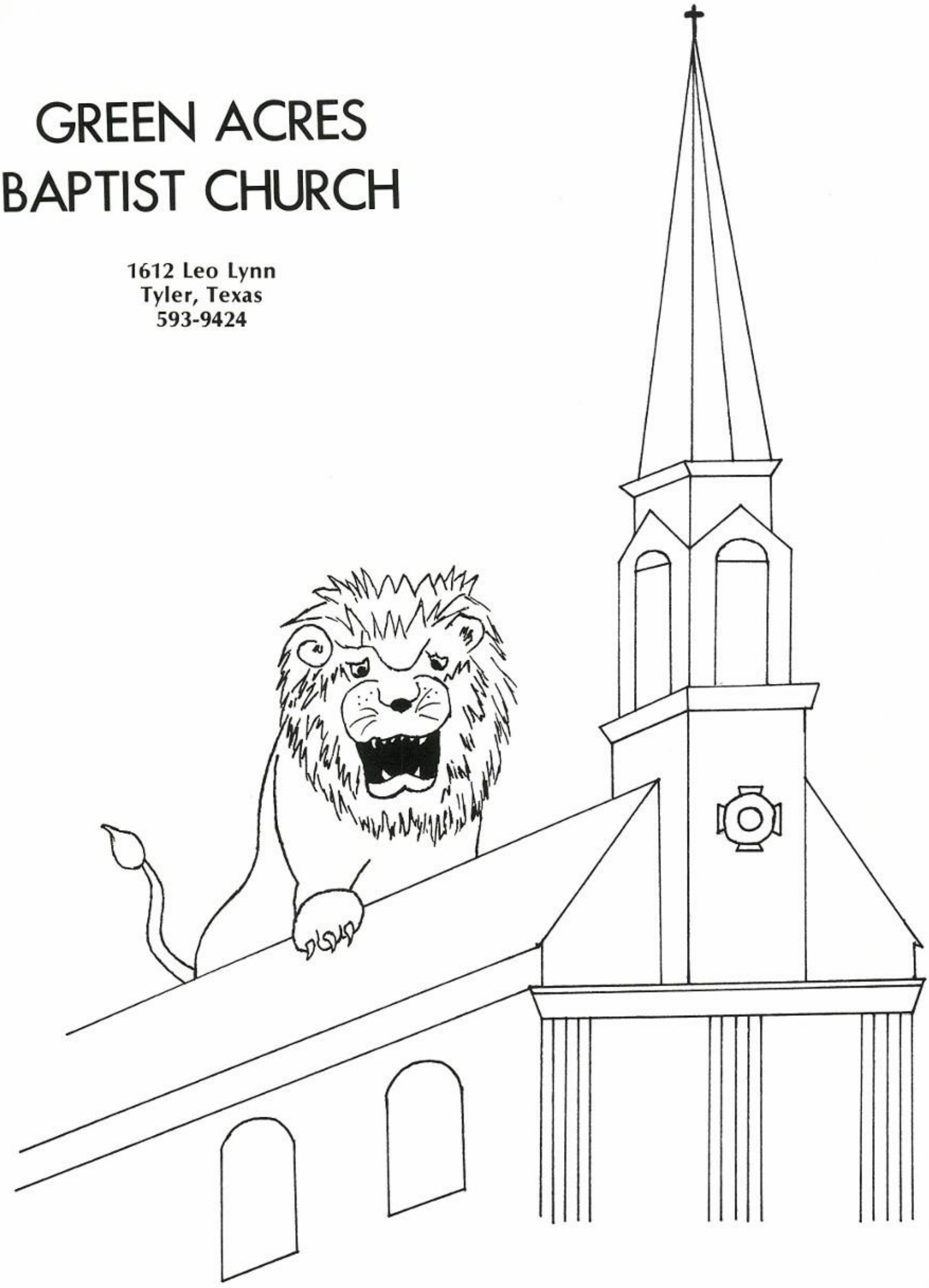

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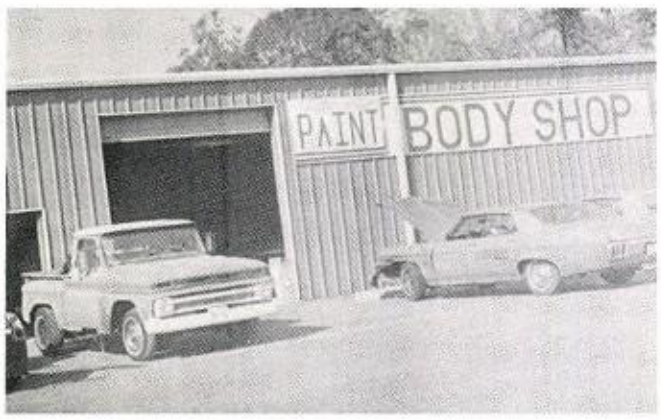

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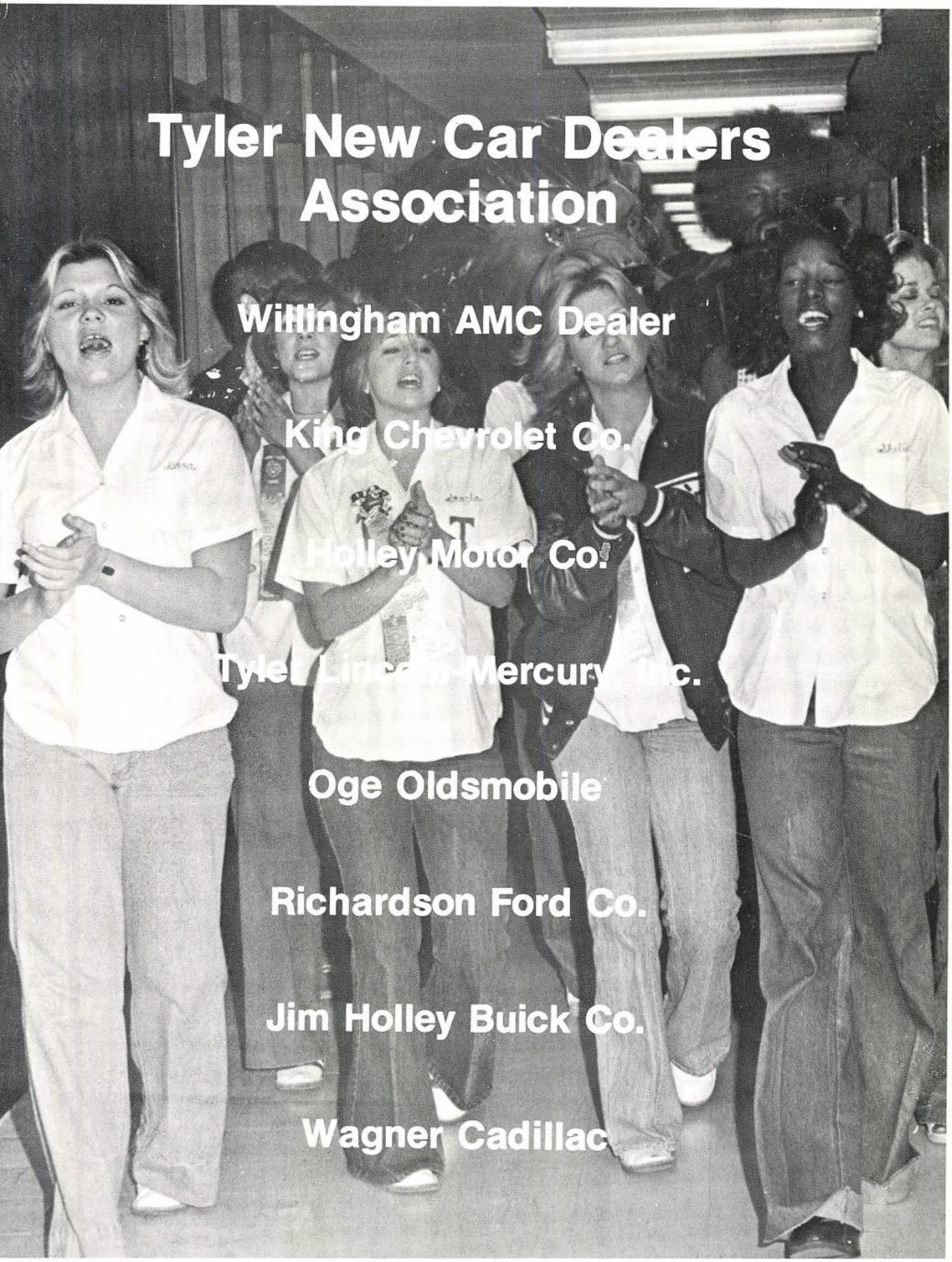
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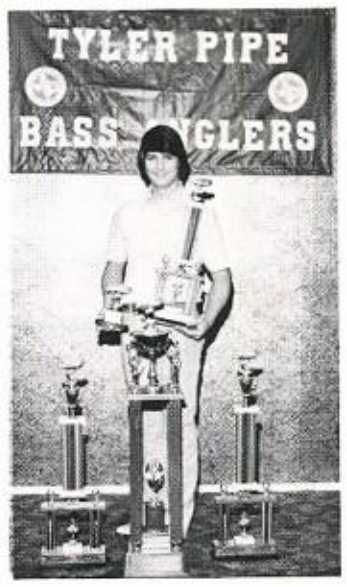

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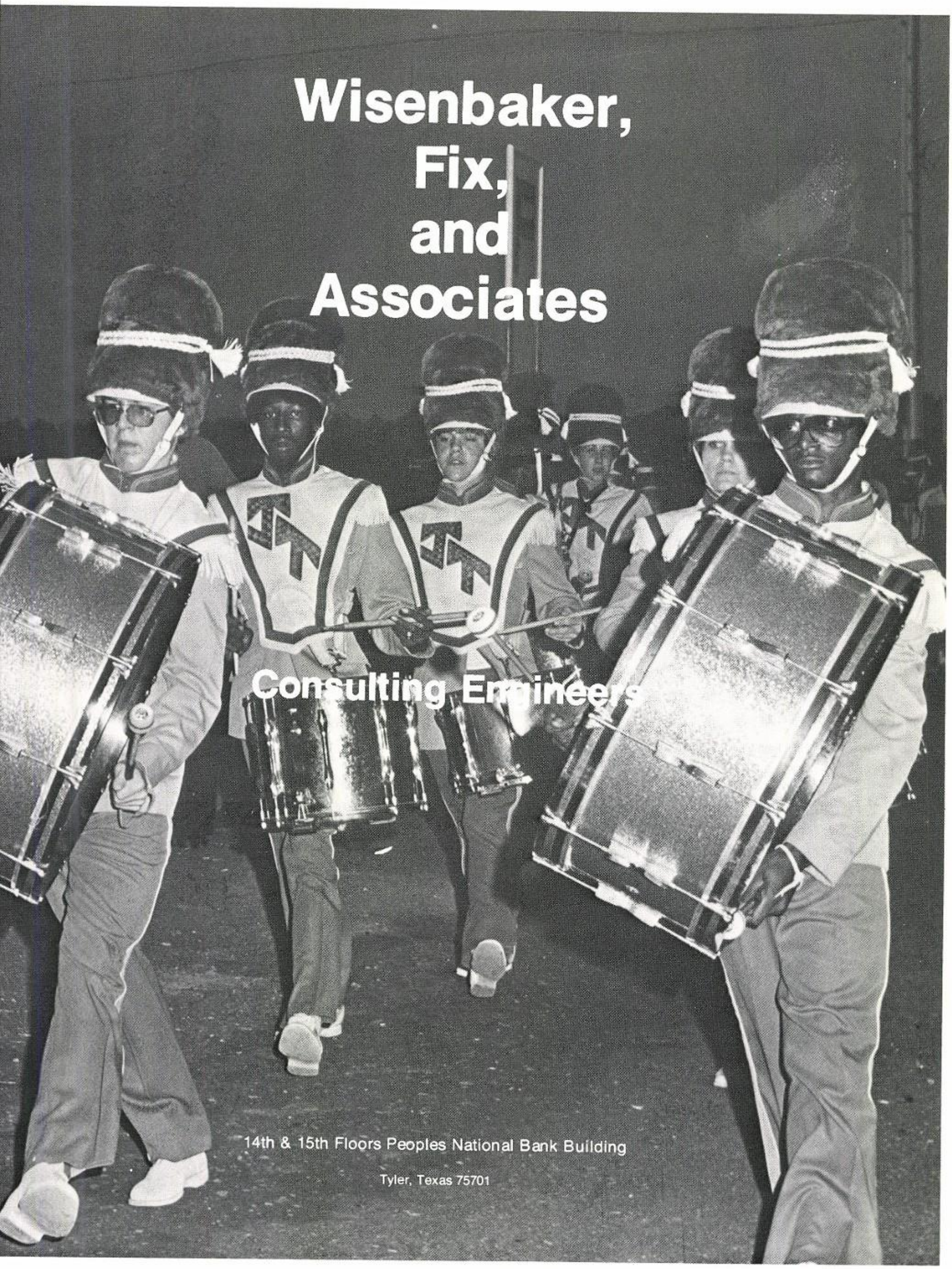
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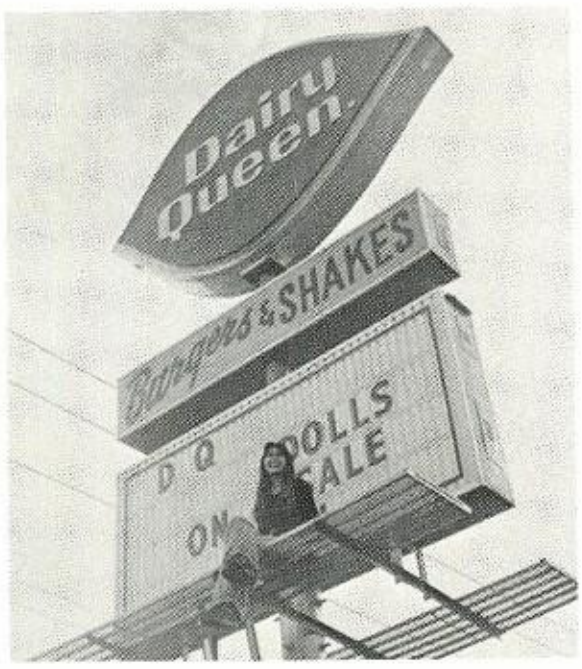

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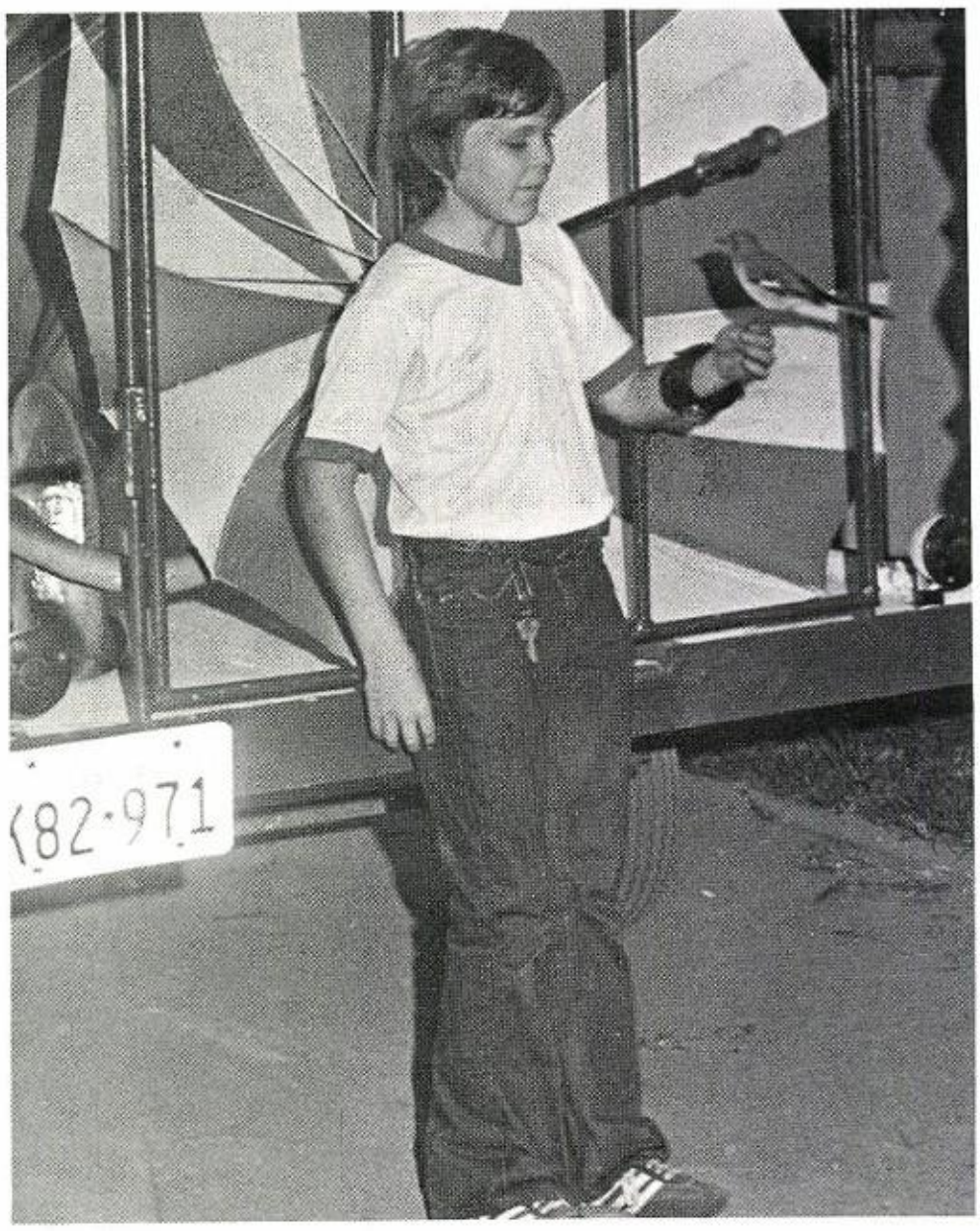

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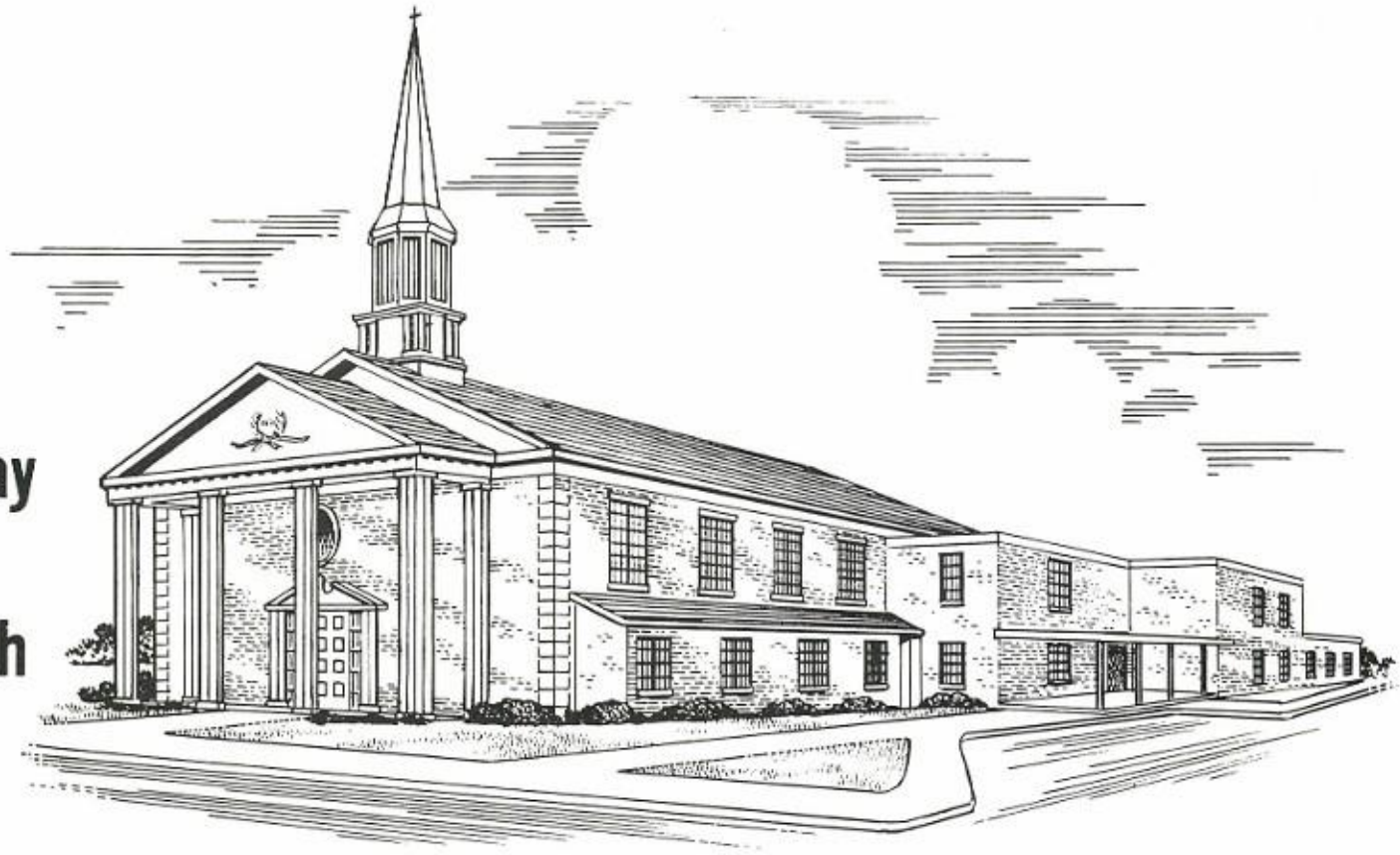

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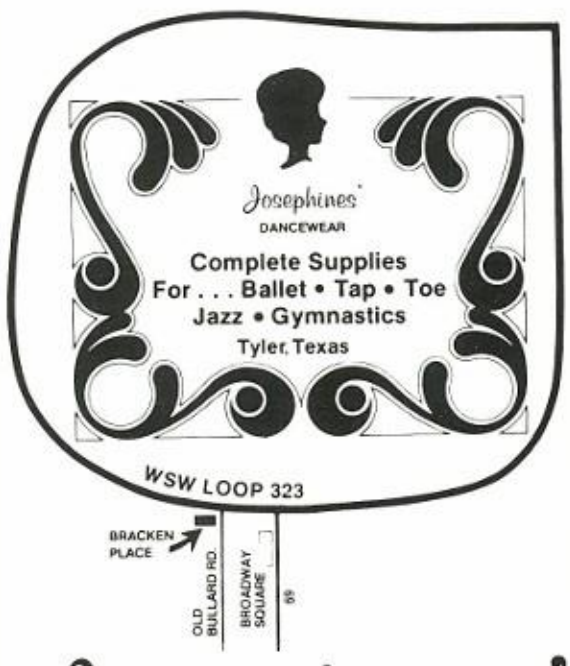

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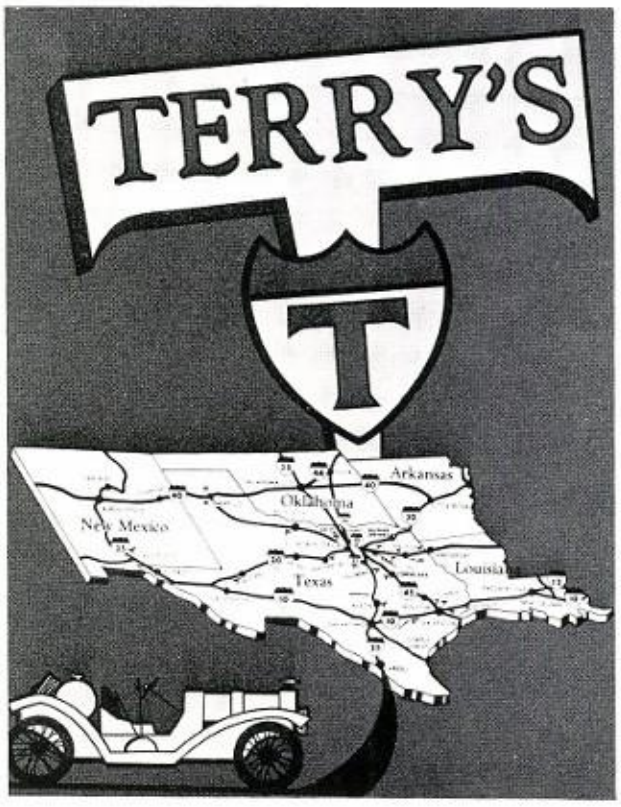

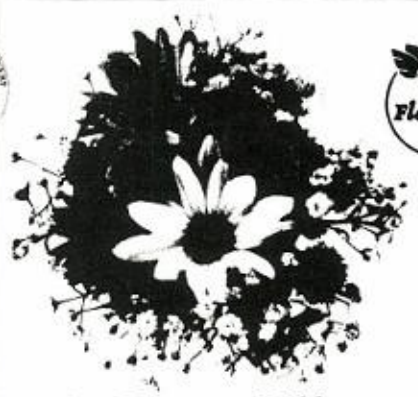

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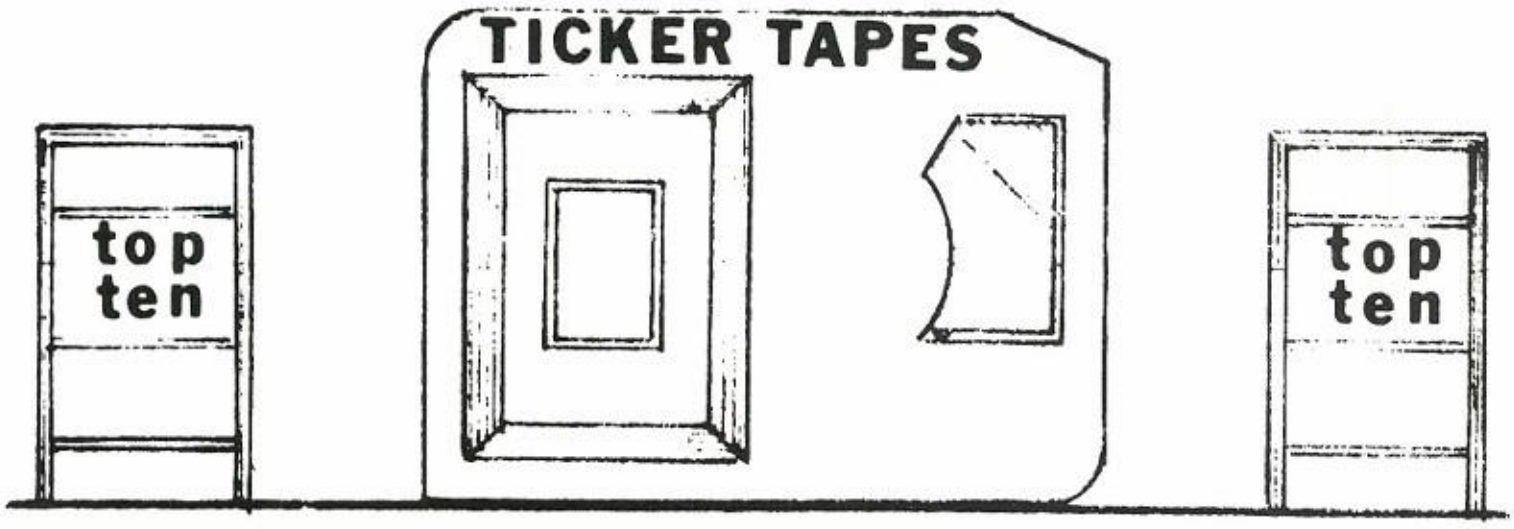

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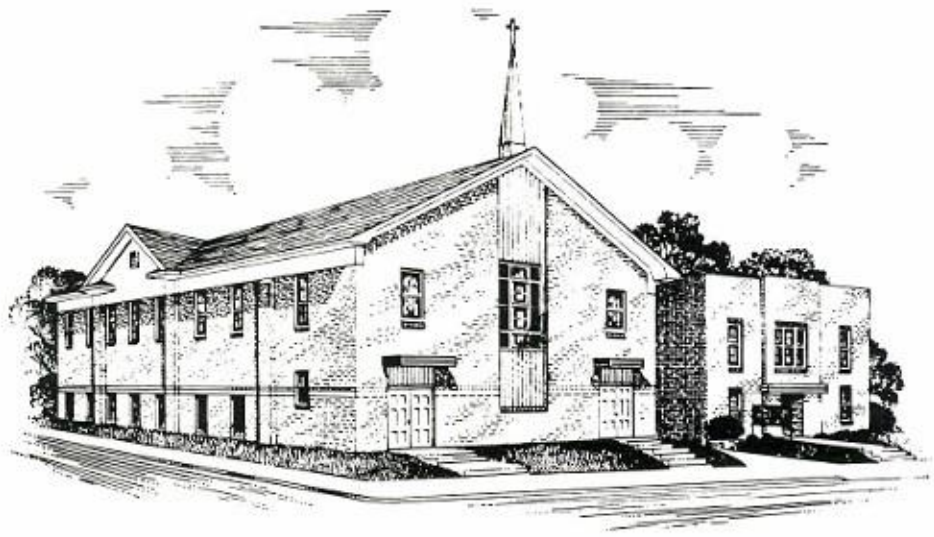

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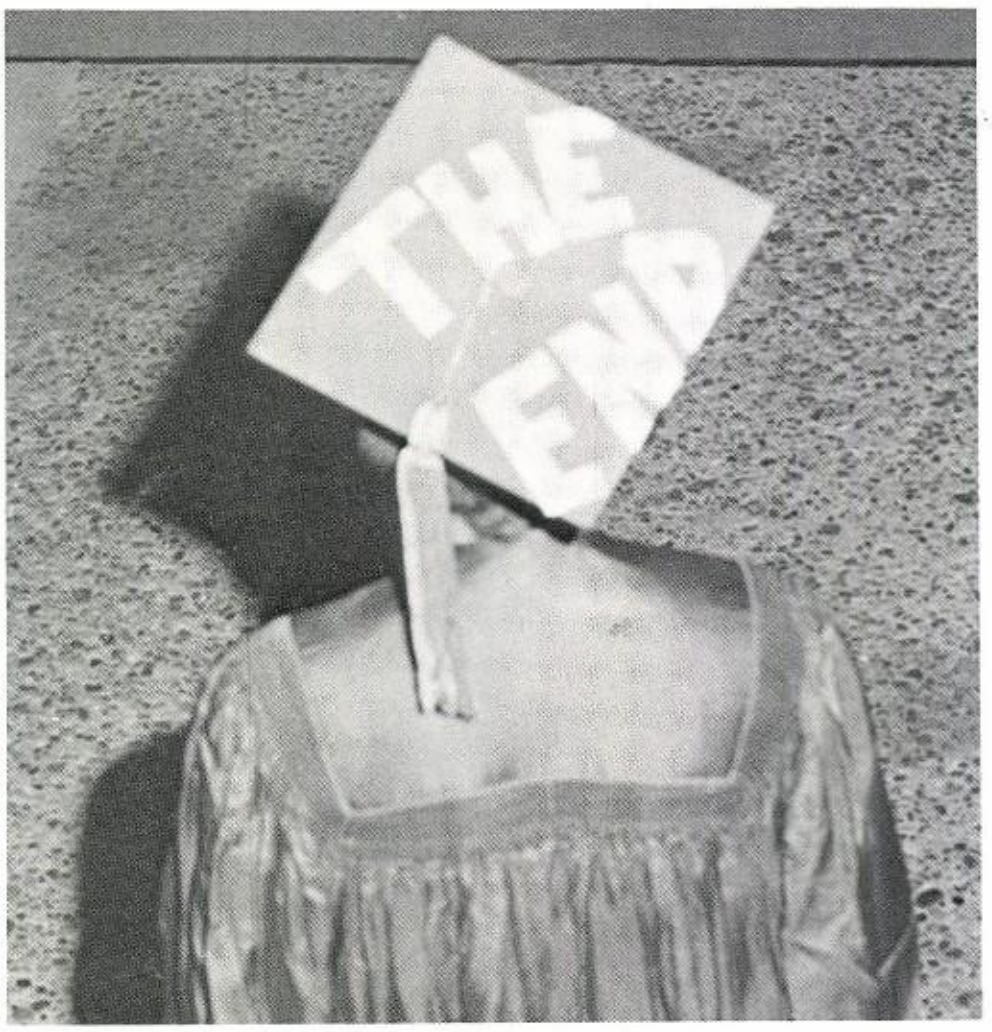

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